DOIN' IT Different!

LEEWAY '89

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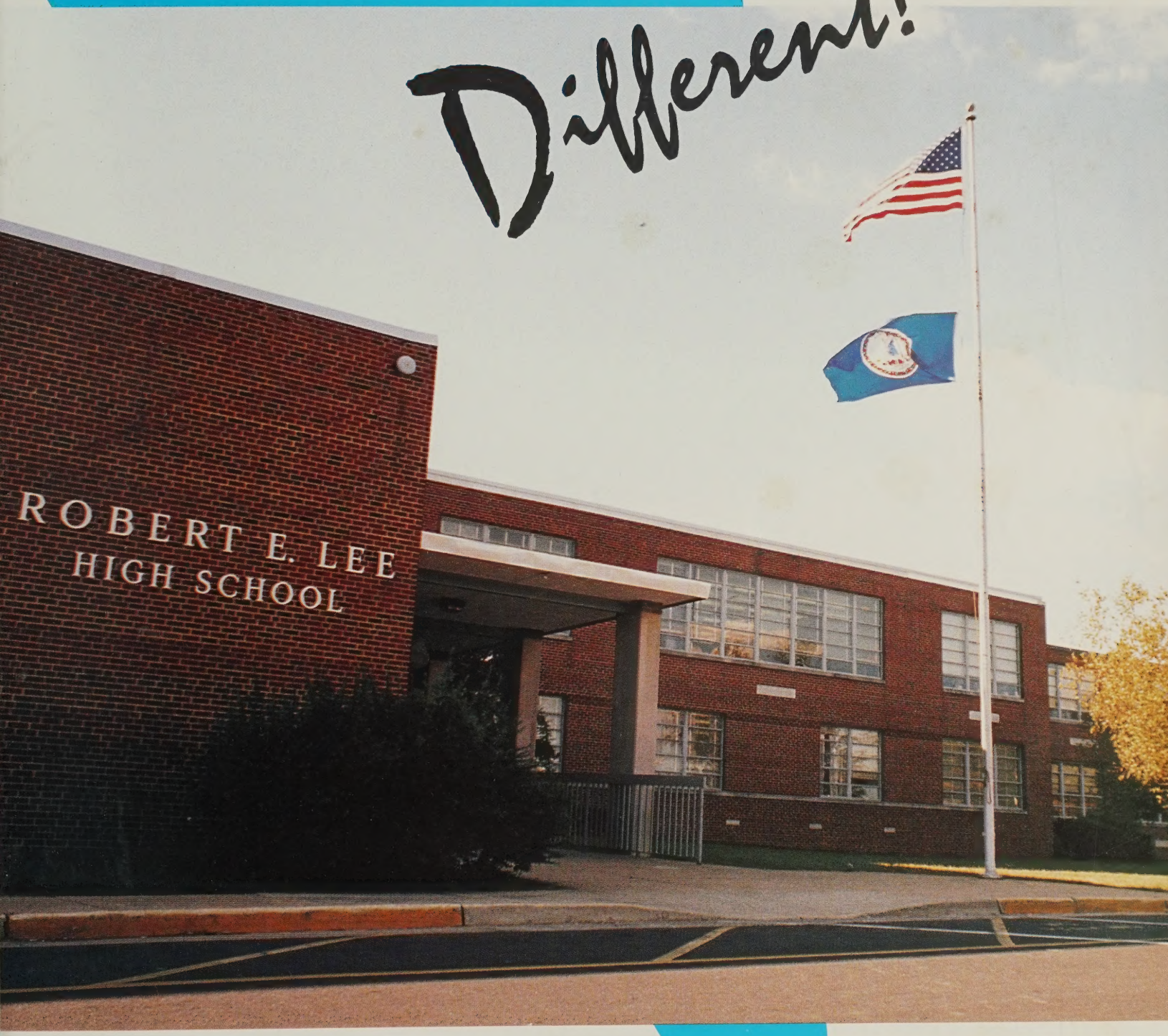
Different!



LEEWAY 1989

Volume 30

Robert E. Lee High School

Staunton, Virginia 24401

Doin' it Different!

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One man, one mission, one summer. The man was Mr. Charles Rembold. His mission was to make school a great place for everyone. He began his mission on July 2.

The results were innovative ways of 'Doin' Things Different'. The changes covered everything from the parking lot to pep rallies.

The differences were obvious. The changes began in the parking lot where students had to display a parking permit from their rear view mirrors.

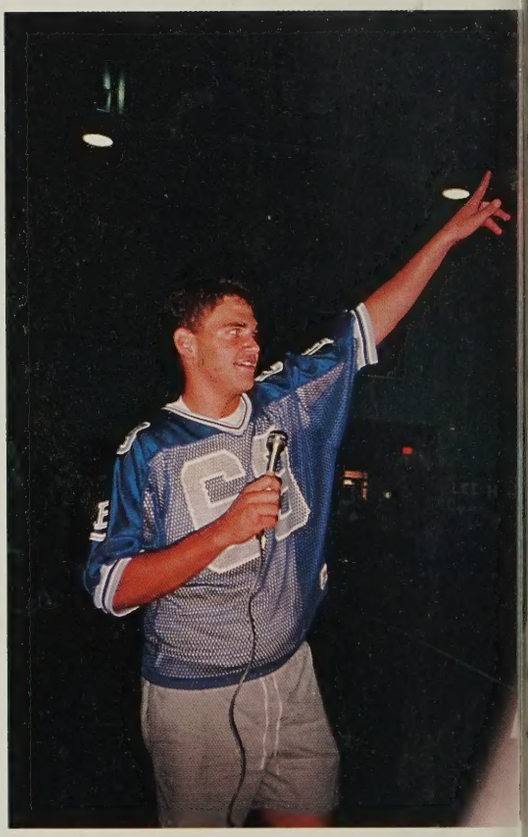
At lunch three different lunch shifts meant less crowd ing, shorter lines and more time to eat. There was also a salad bar to offer a selection of vegetables to students who tired of Lee Burgers.

Between classes there was an extra minute to get to class, but stiffer penalties for those who couldn't make it to class on time.

No homeroom caused problems for students who needed an extra few minutes to wake up or catch up on unfinished homework.

Since there was no homeroom, second period became the time for announcements, activity periods and assemblies.

There were many changes. The work of one man set the tone for the year and made students and teachers look at ways we could be 'Doin' Things Different'.



A different leader, John Brock, the SCA president, declares the Leemen are Number 1 as he leads the students in spirited cheers at one of the many pep rallies that were held in the fall.

A different man and principal, Mr. Charles Rembold, gets a taste of spirit in the form of a Cool Whip pie during Homecoming Assembly. Mr. Rembold took over as principal on July 2.

A different group of students, the Class of 1992, yelled out their graduation number at Freshman Orientation Day to begin to show their school spirit.

Doin' it Different.

As the year progressed both faculty and students began to become well adjusted to the ideas of 'Doin' Things Different.'

It wasn't easy for teachers or students to get used to the idea of being divided into two Sub Schools each with a different principal.

Before you knew it though, teachers started to get students used to the new system by sending Freshmen and Sophomores to Sub School 1 to see Mr. Al Hamilton, and sending Juniors and Seniors to see Mr. Delmer Botkin in Sub School 2.

One of the great benefits of the changes was the positive attitude that showed through the school spirit that developed.

Mr. Charles Rembold noted that he could see the morale of the school changing.

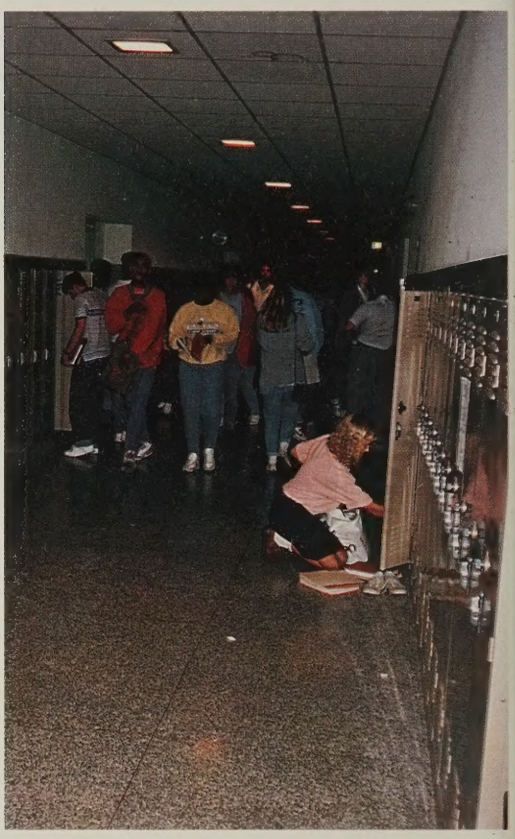
Everyone, including parents worked with the "new man" to help bring about his mission of making parents, students, and teachers into one big family.

It was a year of adapting to changes, but it wasn't really hard. We became a better school by "Doin' It Different".

A different approach to spelling out seniors was to do in on their shorts. Cheerleaders, Joey Doyle, Chip Lilley, Tom Wood, David Ballurio, Steve Davis, Jarrett Hatcher and Jimmy Goodloe get their letters in order.

A different treat for fall athletes was the training table that featured a five foot sub. On their special lunch day Diane Cooke, Andrea Georganzis, Tonya Rankin, Jonathan West and Reggie Scott got to sample the sandwich.

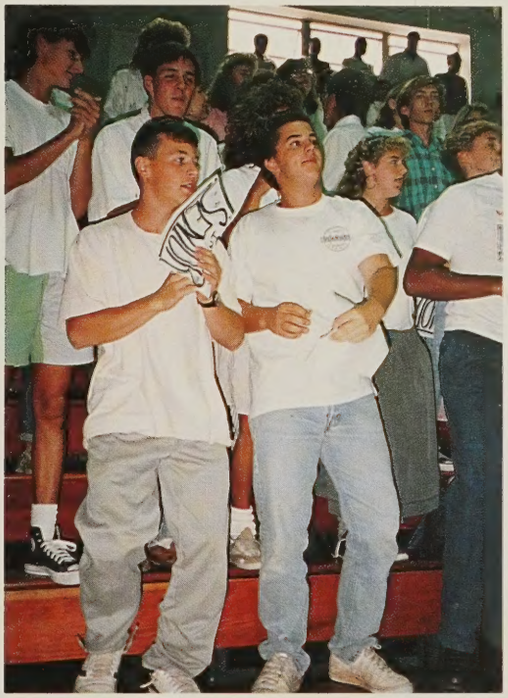
A different amount of time between classes meant not carrying as many books from class to class for Paula Tyree. More visits to lockers made it easier for everyone to cope with class loads.



A different way to handle parking was with permits. Eric Brown remembered to display his permit on the rear view mirror before leaving his car in the parking lot before school.

The bonfire was the special touch that made Homecoming not just another football game, but the big game for students and alumni.

A different way to work on spirit was through frequent pep rallies. David Ballurio and Scott Zimmerman were part of the Senior Class that raised enough spirit to win the Spirit Competition at the Homecoming Assembly.



Making a different kind of entrance onto the football field were the Fighting Leemen breaking through the cheerleader's banner.

One Thing in Common

A different way of doing things affected all aspects of the student's life. The different things had one thing in common; they were all intended to make the student's life better and simpler.

Workshops were offered to help take some of the worry out of PSAT and SAT tests.

A Career Center made preparing for college or getting a job easier.

Five minutes between classes instead of four, no homeroom, a salad bar in the cafeteria, and three lunch shifts were the results of changes that meant we were "doin' things different!"

David Mullenax could often be found playing his guitar around the school. While watching a track meet, David and Chris Shelnutt pass the time listening to a few tunes.

Joey Doyle, secretary of the SCA wore his class number (89) on his shirt and helped to lead his class to tell "what's your number" at the Spirit Assembly.

Steve Davis, Jimmy Goodloe, Tom Wood, David Ballurio, Jarrett Hatcher and Chris Wray were part of the Senior Can Can "girls" who led the whole student body in spirit.

STUDENT LIFE

Seniors are the word and they wanted everyone to at the Spirit Assembly to know it. By using banners, balloons, and boasting about who they think is best, the word got out.

Temperatures Go Over The 100 Mark But Everybody Wants To Have

One Real Hot Summer

Books are dropped and forgotten. The temperature begins to rise and school is just a distant memory as summer and unlimited fun begins.

Sometimes part of the summer fun is working. Bekki Garrett worked as a page at the public library and Gary McDorman worked at the Food Lion bagging groceries. For Eric Brown and Joel McCauley tossing pizzas at the Pizza Hut took up part of their summer.

Andy Harmon had a cool job as lifeguard at Westside Swim Club. Veronica Thompson took care of shoppers at Rose's, while Lisa VanFossen took care of emergencies for the Staunton Rescue Squad.

Not everyone forgot the books and education. Jim Knowles and Jennifer Whittington went to the Governor's School in Richmond. Katie Roller got to mix education and fun by attending Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. Greg Cartwright got some drama experience playing a police officer in "Pirates of Penzance" at Oak Grove Theatre.

Almost everyone went somewhere on a vacation. Bethany Shifflett chose the Dominican Republic, but Scott Lewis chose to stay in Virginia by going to Virginia Beach. Chip Lilly and Steve Davis visited Chip's brother in Florida.

Joel McCauley spoke for most people when he described his summer by saying. "The summer of '88 was the best summer of my life."

Some students find a great way to spend time in the summer is to get together with friends. Bethany Shifflett, Melynda Shoemaker, Colleen Brown, Angela Rettaford, and Kim Welk put their efforts together to form a pyramid.

Shannon Hughes spent part of her summer in Germany visiting relatives. During the visit Shannon and her uncle stopped by the Rhine River in Bernkastle to feed the ducks and swans.

A swimming pool was definitely the place to be during the summer of 1988. Katie Gerringer took advantage of her gymnastic skill to do a flip from the diving board.

After working many long hours at a landscaping job, Eric Roller uses his off hours to jump in a pool to cool off. During the summer of 1988, 100 degree temperatures were the norm.

Katie Gerringer, Jenny Hanna and Lisa Van Fossen found a great way to spend time and relax was to take a boat out on a pond at the Hanna's camp for some rowing exercise.

Fourth of July in Staunton is always a festive day due to the Happy Birthday U.S.A celebration sponsored by the Statler Brothers. Debbi Darracott and Erin Dixon were part of the celebration.

Fantasy could become reality
As spirited students became a

Rock Star for a Day

What other week of the year could be as exciting as Spirit Week? At no other time do you get to live out the fantasy of dressing like a favorite rock star, pretending to live in a different time period, or knowing what colors you will wear on Friday.

For seniors Monday was their own day to show spirit by dressing in tie-dyed shirts. The colors stood out in the halls so everyone knew the seniors were showing their own kind of wild spirit.

Time Warp Day, Rock Star Day and Toga Day followed. David Mullenax said he believed, "Spirit Week should be all year and the halls should be decorated all year also."

Hall decorations were a big part of the competition as each class tried to out do the others. In the end it was the seniors who won the Spirit Chain competition.

On the last day of the competition they appeared to be behind in money collected, but that was only a trick to fool the other classes into believing that the seniors didn't care about winning. At the last minute their money poured in, making them the winners.

As the week ended everyone got to show his spirit and his class by wearing school colors assigned to each class.

The competition between classes was intense, but it was all conducted with fun. How could anyone not have fun when they could show spirit and live out their fantasies?

Shane Kouchinsky, by bidding about $6, got to show his spirit at the Spirit Assembly by putting a Cool Whip pie into the face of Varsity Cheerleader, Shana Pack.

Although they were dressed as Geisha Girls, the Sophomore male cheerleaders looked like Sumo Wrestlers. Chris Shelnutt, Jeremy Spitzer, David Gayhart and David Mullenax get into the spirit.

Wil Reid gets set with his proper Japanese Geisha Girl pose before beginning the "Together We Will Fight Cheer."

For once in her life Neice Woodson is speechless after she was "pied" in the face with a Cool Whip pie by Marcus Jenkins. Such an activity was all part of the Spirit Assembly fun.

Not many people get to throw a pie in their father's face, but Holly Botkin gets that special pleasure of doing just that to Sub School II principal and Dad, Mr. Delmer Botkin.

Jumping high in the air Jarrett Hatcher flashes some leg and leads the seniors in their cheers during the Homecoming Assembly. He and other members of the group showed they can "Can Can".

Showing they "Can Can" were senior cheerleaders, Joey Doyle, Chip Lilley, Tom Wood, David Ballurio, Steve Davis, Jarrett Hatcher and Jimmy Goodloe.

"Do You Love Me" is the tune to which the Freshmen did their aerobics. The Freshmen Cheerleaders were Jason Painter, Carl Painter, Raider Campbell, Aldishar Aliaskari, Shawn Sweeney, Jeremy Gentry and Eric Leichter.

Mrs. Margaret Trokell jumped on a scooter to show how really fast she can move. Unfortunately, Mrs. Terry Boyle was faster.

Mr. Bill Roberson, Mrs. Sue Morley, Mrs. Sue Walker and Mrs. Donna Dimella dressed like the California Raisins and danced to "I Heard it Through the Grapevine."

Steve Davis and David Ballurio part of the Senior Can Can give a flashy kick at the Spirit Assembly as they dance to whip up the spirit and cheers of their class.

Dancing raisins, and belly dancers Get together to do some special

Spirit Dancing

First came dirty dancing, but the Spirit Assembly introduced a new style of dancing that was an instant hit with students — Spirit Dancing!

All it takes to get Spirit Dancing started is a group of guys who dress in female attire to dance and cheer for their class. The prize is winning the competition for being the most spirited for your class.

Freshmen got into aerobic dancing to "Do You Love Me" from you-know-what movie. Japan became the focus for the sophomores who chose to move like the Japanese Geisha Girls would.

Juniors took based their act on the exotic belly dancing of the Middle East while seniors provided the finale with a rousing Can Can.

Even the faculty got into the action with "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" Raisins and scooter races to whip the students into a spirited frenzy.

To top it all off there was the "pie in the face" fun. Everyone knows that the slapstick pie throwing is fun, but it is hilarious when you get to see it done many times to teachers, coaches and cheerleaders.

Spirit Dancing may not catch on at the movies, but it was a home video hit as the students celebrated Homecoming 1988.

Belly dancing in honor of King Tut are the Junior Cheerleaders, Amar Patnaik, Bert Shiflett, Mark Simmons, Seth Smith, Aaron Sharpe, David Bell, Jason Lich and Willie Furry.

Dressed in a poodle skirt as if she were ready to go to a hop in 1957, Jill Shenk, a JV Cheerleader rocks and rolls to the classic tune, "At the Hop".

A beautiful queen and an exciting game make a

Super Homecoming

Only one person became Homecoming Queen, the football team lost the game by two points in the last few seconds and it rained on the Homecoming Game.

To tell it as it was, Homecoming sounds like a worse event than a funeral. However, the truth is that is was a Super Homecoming.

It did rain on the game, but with the score in the home team's favor for most of the game, no one seemed to mind getting a little wet.

The football team came within a hair of defeating a top-ranked Turner Ashby team. At half-time it looked like a sweet victory was in the cards. The only thing that got in the way was Turner Ashby kicker, Kyle Zehr who kicked a 19 yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the game.

Only one person, Holly Botkin, became the Homecoming Queen, but waiting to find out who the queen would be added excitement to the night. The other 23 people in her court looked great on the field in their fall finery and the pictures show they were all smiling.

To make up for the disappointments there was the dance. Most of the people who had a date were happy. During the dance everyone got a special treat, a video made during the week showing students going about their business, laughing, studying, and being together.

Homecoming had all the things that make the weekend a super memory — an exciting game, a beautiful queen, a great dance and a spirited group of students.

Who are the favorites in the Sophomore Class? Andrea Hupp and Kyle Wood won the honor of being Sophomore Princess and Prince for 1988.

Sophomore contenders for Homecoming Prince and Princess were: Andrea Hupp, Danny Buchanan, Terri Nicholas, Kyle Wood, Allison Trott and Shane Smith.

Holly Botkin and Heather Snyder resorted to using a towel to keep themselves dry as they waited in the rain to be escorted onto the field for the crowning of Homecoming royalty.

To represent the Senior Class, students chose Holly Botkin, John Brock, Lori Ergenbright, Chris Wray, Tonya Rankin and Brian Burke to run for King and Queen.

Holly Botkin and Chris Wray share the happiness of being crowned Queen and King of the 1988 Homecoming during a rain dampened halftime ceremony.

Representing the Freshman Class as princess and prince were Carla Gutshall and Wayne Morton.

When it came time to choose their favorite couple the Junior Class chose Jill Early escorted by Jeff King as their representatives on the Homecoming Court.

The Junior Court from whom a prince and princess were chosen included: Heather Snyder, Wesley Woods, Amy Powell, Jeff King, Jill Early, and Charlie Bishop.

No matter how much some things change
One thing that never changes is

The Student Scene

Although the trend was to do things different, many days were the same as they always have been. As long as there are students, some things will never change.

By 8:30 a.m. students have been filing into the cafeteria for about thirty minutes. The bell rings and they are off! The calm, quiet halls are filled with students often ambling to their lockers, dodging each other as they went their way to a first period class.

From first period until lunch they take their seats in different classrooms. Some classrooms will be in a state of mass confusion while other will be filled with students eager to get down to business or stay awake.

Later, lunch time arrives. Finally, everyone seems to be wide awake as they race to the cafeteria hoping to get a good place in line or a seat with friends.

After lunch students seem more at ease with a full stomach and dreams of 3 p.m. in their minds. At the magic hour of 3 p.m. it is time not for ambling, but for flying through the halls, grabbing books from lockers and bursting through the doors to meet the outside world.

By 3:15 p.m. the halls are again quiet. An air of peace settles over the school until tomorrow when the wonderful students arrive and the place is again alive.

Tina Steele and Carrie Wells found a few extra minutes in gym class to listen to a funny story from Dawn Kirk.

Chris Buchholz spent his lunch period selling tickets to a dance sponsored by the Staunton Youth Commission. The dance featuring "The Findells" was held October 22.

Class time could leave a person feeling drained in need of some free time for rest. After leaving class only 5 minutes were left for Laura Mueller to make her way to the next class.

Scott Lewis, like many other students, stayed up late and found class time to be a great time to take a little nap.

Jen Harris and Ben Sprouse found that they do have a little time between classes to talk, but five minutes is the limit.

Kevin Klapperich found getting to school on a bike easier than driving a car. Students who lived more than a mile from school might ride the bus or drive.

With a new principal came new rules, two new schools and for everyone a

Different Way of Life

Changes. Lots of people ask for change. However, there are also many people who do not adapt well to change.

For the students who loved the idea of changes, big changes, this was the place for them. The office was rearranged. The whole school was made into two sub schools with separate principals and guidance personnel.

How did students accept these changes? After the initial confusion most students liked the change. However, it did take teachers at least one month and students six months to learn the sub school procedures.

That part was easy. The hard part of the changes was in dealing with parking permits. The opposition was strong against paying two dollars for a permit that students felt was useless.

If that was the bad part of the changes the new salad bar in the cafeteria was a good change. Three lunch shifts were readily accepted by everyone except those who were not on the same lunch shift with at least 50 of their friends.

Staying in the cafeteria was not accepted very well, but after awhile the Commons Area was not thought of as the place to hang around at lunch time. Teachers got a duty free lunch period out of that deal.

No homeroom was another change that got mixed approval. Students who needed a few extra minutes to wake up found first period class a little hard to handle.

Those were the big things. Little things like announcements at the end of second period, absentee lists at the end of the day, activity periods during second period and the extra minute between classes were all accepted without fanfare.

The biggest change was the new principal. When he took over, the chain of changes began exploding like firecrackers.

It was a different kind of year. For those who liked the changes there was another reason for happiness. Those who didn't like change found a reason to gripe.

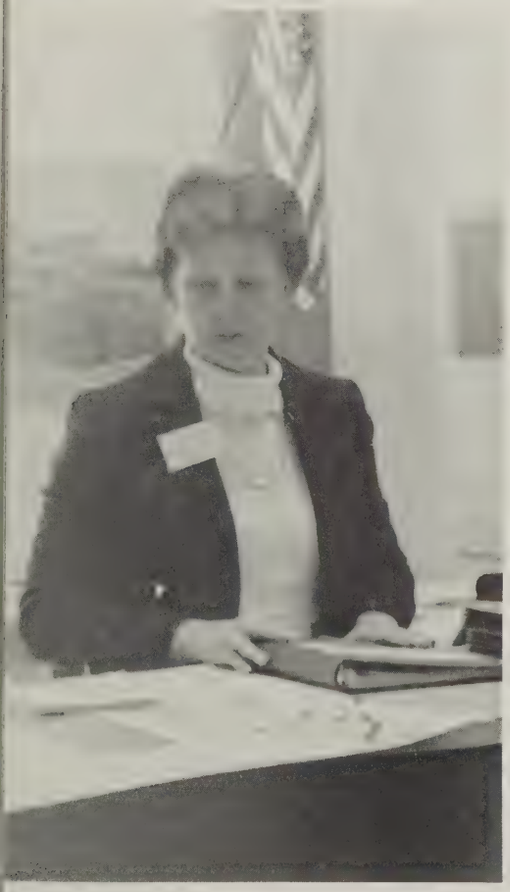
No homeroom meant a new time to be in first period class, alert and ready to learn. At 8:40 it was time for class. No homeroom to wake up, get ready for class or do homework.

Matt Hartsook, Wesley Woods, and Jay Smith were varsity players during the fall season who were treated to a special training table lunch complete with a five-foot sub sandwich.

Renae Fridley reports to Sub School II to get an excuse from Mrs. Mary Lou Parkins. It didn't take long for everyone to get used to by-passing the main office for the sub school office.

Steve Davis (front), Eric Thompson and David Ballurio for a drama class assignment took over Mr. Delmer Botkin's job of making announcements during second period.

Katie Gerringer puts a parking tag on her rear view mirror before coming in to school. Many students objected to this change because of the fee charged.



f someone said they saw your mother in school, they could be right. In a new project volunteers like Mrs. Martha Sieck, were used throughout the school to assist teachers and secretaries.

One of the greatest changes to come about was the addition of a salad bar in the cafeteria. For only two dollars students could pile up a gigantic salad for lunch.

Paper clips, tissues, St. Bernards
All became important tools for

Training Leaders

Making a school out of a rubber band, band aids, paper clips, a tissue and some paper isn't very easy. Trying to figure out if you are an owl, a lion or a St. Bernard could put a strain on you, too.

In August a group of students had the chance to work on these problems at a Leadership Conference.

Charles Rembold, the new principal, said he held the conference because, "I wanted to know the students and to find out who the leaders were. I also wanted to build a trust relationship between faculty and students."

At the conference students participated in activities and discussions. They were asked to construct a model school out of an envelope filled with paper clips, tissues, candy and band aids.

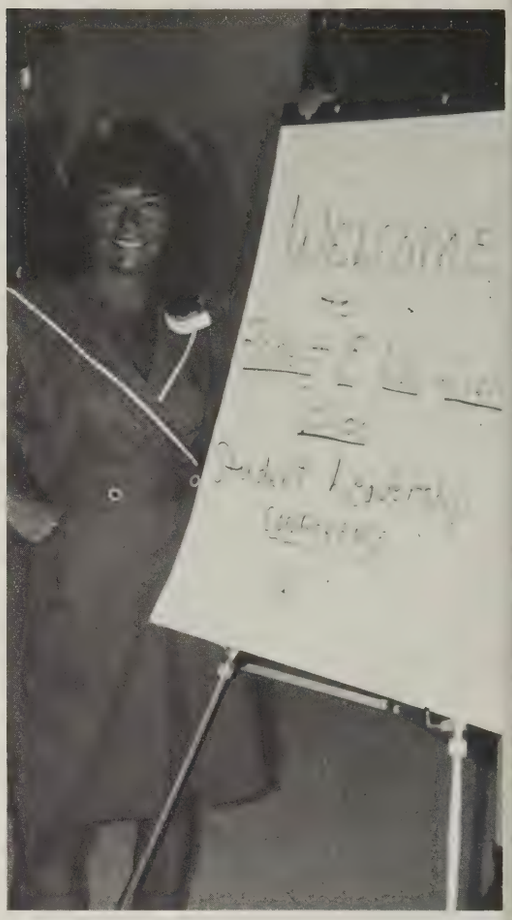
Although it seemed absurd and impossible to everyone, the thought of making a school out of such objects became fun. The participants figured out that the objects had to be symbols of things in their model school.

Another fun activity required students to explore their personality. When asked to choose between a lion, an owl and a St. Bernard, most students rushed to the lion area, totally sure that they were brave, tough an strong.

On the last day there was a pizza party, and everyone knew what to do with pizza — eat!

Although the projects were strange, there was a point to be made. It is necessary that we first know who we are before we can take our place in life and begin to come together with other people.

Ms. Carla Watson, prevention specialist for Fairfax County Schools, led the Leadership Conference which was modeled on one used in Western Europe.



Mr. Charles Rembold opened the Leadership Conference by telling the students that it was designed to help them assess themselves, their school and "empower them as change agents."

David Mullenax's perfect school contains paper, a straw, band aids, and tissues. A spoon with candy on it, place outside the main structure, represented the need for off campus lunches.

The first thing that students had to do to prepare their model school was brainstorm ideas. David Mullenax kept the list for his group as they began planning their school.

Greg Cartwright studies his notes on activities for the Leadership Conference. The agenda covered two full days of activities to help students develop their leadership potential.

When school becomes routine
Its time for a pep rally to

Rock the House Down

The Friday pep rally. Just when everyone thought it was dead, it is back and the students love it!

The tradition was given a new start when the spirit began bubbling over from the students to team members and the sparks were carried all the way to the games. The feeling was there to go out and win one for the students.

It seemed that once the pep rally thing got started everyone wanted to get in on the action.

The faculty decided to choose one game of each sport to attend en masse and cheer.

The SCA introduced all of the fall sport participants and then they all joined hands and sang the school song. Matt Hartsook noted that, "Pep rallies are the only time the whole school gets together."

The pep rallies paid off. Angie Wells said, "Fans are learning more cheers and showing more spirit at the pep rallies and games."

Coach Walt Sherwin decided, "I think they're great because they get the student body behind the team in spirit."

That is the main idea behind having a pep rally, and now we know it works.

Bert Shiflett and Jody Smith were two of the junior male cheerleaders who were willing to don wigs and to wear hose as they showed the spirit to "rock the house down" at a pep rally.

Sophomores had a year of practice to get ready to help cheer their class and the football team to victory.

Trent Sharp and Bobby Sipe attended pep rallies loaded down with drums. Having a drum section at pep rallies helped everyone get the spirited beat of some of the cheers.

Tom Wood and Eric Brown are riding high on the packs of classmates as they went onto the gym floor during a pep rally to help the cheerleaders during a pep rally.

Chris Wray, Chip Lilly, Jimmy Fox and Joey Doyle were out of the bleachers and onto the floor with their own antics during a pep rally.

Eric Sabiston and his freshman classmates show their lack of interest in the cheers of the senior class by pulling out the daily newspaper to read.

Dominic DeVito gets ready for his next class as he changes books at his locker.

Does anything go on when everyone else is in class? Find out by

Checking Out Halls

What goes on in the halls between classes or during classes? While most students are snuggled safely in their classes there really is very little going on in the halls. It took the yearbook photographers weeks to find any action to snap.

There is more time for students to hang out in the halls — one more minute between each class. That's five whole minutes per day. But wait, students lost 25 minutes of possible hall time because they were no longer allowed to go into the Commons area during lunch.

The halls were still the place to meet and socialize. It was where the action was for only a short part of the day and sometimes that might be too much action in the case of a scuffle.

Between classes the halls were the place to be. During classes the place was pretty dead.

Kenny Banes sits in the hallway to take a test as many students usually do when they have missed a test when they were absent.

Andy Harmon, Gerry Coggin and Carmen Shirkey find the hall to be a great place to plop down for a friendly talk between classes.

In the halls was a great place for teachers to share a smile and conversation. Mrs. Sue Walker, and Mrs. Evelyn McBride joke with Mrs. Chris Weller about her roomy toga attire she wore for Spirit Week.

David Puffenbarger takes time out to use the phone between classes. Some one could usually be found calling for a ride or to talk with a friend between classes.

Fred Agnor, Stephen Nagy and Chris Strickler get a chance to talk on their way down the hall to class. Having an extra minute between classes gave some people a little extra time for socializing.

Lisa VanFossen, Katie Gerringer and David Mullenax enjoy getting together on weekends to play songs from U2. Events like this happen because of the popularity of music.

Jason Lich plays his guitar in a guitar competition playing along with a song on the stereo. Gathering at a friend's house on the weekend was a favorite pastime.

Eric Roller and Bekki Garrett sit around a campfire during a camping trip to Greenville one weekend. Camping was something different to do before the cold winter weather came.

For some students Greenville Avenue is the place to hang out. Cruising up and down "hamburger alley", going to the Mall or meeting in parking lots was something to do on weekends.

Students take the weekend challenge. Find as many ways as possible for

Spending Free Time

Weekends were a time to find excitement! After a long hard week at school, Fridays found students making plans, Saturdays found them taking action and Sundays found them recuperating for the week ahead.

For many the excitement was found in working Saturday jobs that paid MONEY! With the money to spend on renting movies or going out to eat, the weekend was made.

Other students took another route, the party zone. Here they gathered in private locations to indulge themselves in full scale madness.

Not all students go to special events on the weekend to occupy themselves. They get together to go somewhere, they spend time with their families, or spend time by themselves.

No matter what they chose to do there was one thing that everyone could agree on. Weekends were a special and wonderful time to get away from the daily grind of school.

Kelly Wells, Amy Powell and Carrie Wells get ready for a "road trip" to celebrate the weekend after a long week at school.

Timmy Howdyshell, David Lessley, Chad Wyatt, Eric Brown, Matt Phillips and Steve Becker of Young Life Ministries play "Name That Tune" at a Young Life Meeting. If you missed the tune you had to put a marshmallow in your mouth.

Students got a chance to pick. The president and they predicted a

Victory for Bush

Role-playing the hectic life of a presidential candidate can really make the election process come alive for students. Following this premise, Mr. Ned Bonfoey set about to establish a mock election complete with a campaign by students. The whole school watched the results with eagerness to see if students could predict the nation's vote.

As a first step students chose to join either the Democratic or Republican party. They could then help organize the party's campaign.

The campaign involved preparing posters and conducting "whistle stop" speeches in each second period class.

Jimmy Goodloe was chosen to be Michael Dukakis and Jarrett Hatcher was his running mate, Lloyd Bentsen.

On the Republican side, Tom Wood stumped as George Bush with Jim Knowles as Dan Quayle.

As the campaign neared a close a debate was held. Questions were answered and issues attacked in a very orderly and polite manner. Mr. Angelo Cacciapaglia remarked that he felt the student debates offered much more insight into the candidates' views than the actual TV debates did.

Finally, the day came for the election. Students voted overwhelmingly for Bush 541-144. The electors met and echoed the student vote by voting as their "state" of second period class voted.

When November 8 rolled around it was no surprise to students that Bush won by a wide margin. It was great to know that the nation did echo the feelings of the student body.

Chris Wray and Eric Pritchett kept the candidates' speeches timed to two minutes. Both acted as the moderator's for the mock debate held before the student body.

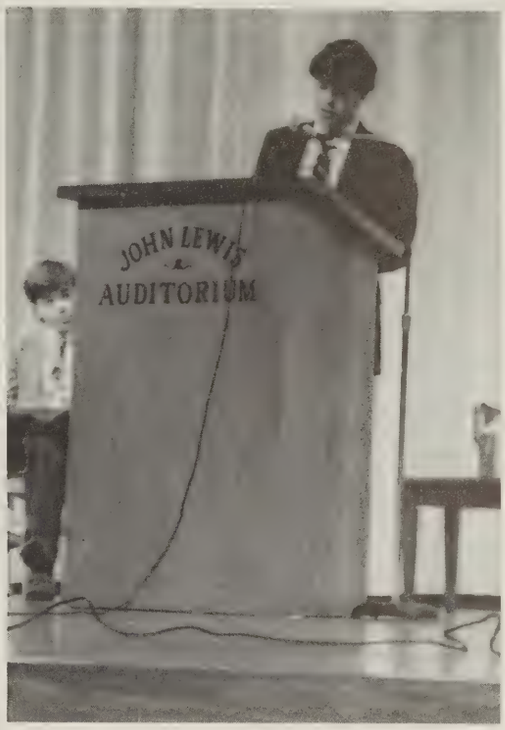
Jim Knowles speaks as Dan Quayle while Andrea Hupp (Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen) and Holly Botkin (Mrs. Kitty Dukakis) sit and listen just as many wives of politicians do.

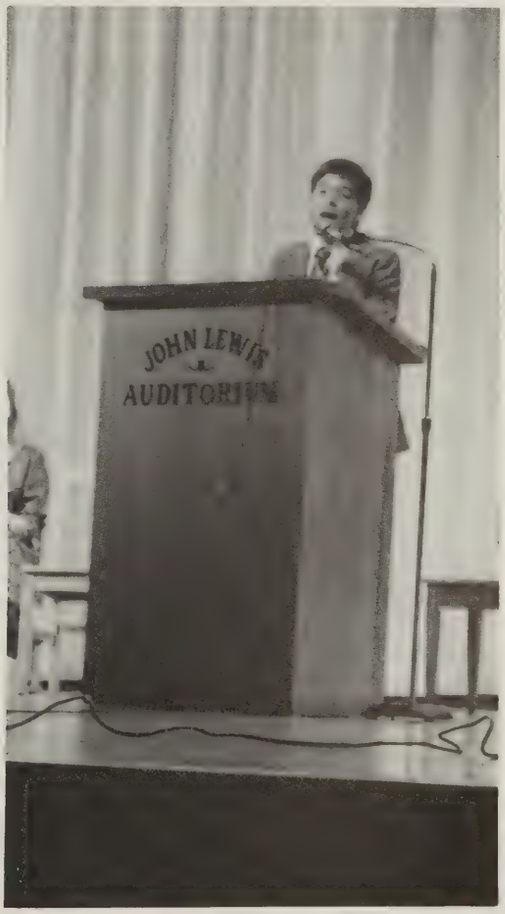
The campaigners were Debbie Darracott (Mrs. Bush) Amy Powell (Mrs. Quayle) Tom Wood (George Bush) Jim Knowles (Dan Quayle) Jarrett Hatcher (Lloyd Bentsen) and Jimmy Goodloe (Michael Dukakis).

John Brock, Mrs. Donna Dimella, Katie Gerringer and Ms. Sarah Palmer poses questions for the mock candidates about real issues — the environment, defense spending and taxes.

David Bell and Aaron Sharpe support their favorite party at the mock debates. Their party was victorious as Bush beat Dukakis by the students' vote of 541-144

Jimmy Goodloe who represented Michael Dukakis questioned Bush's position on the environment in his rebuttal of Bush's speech. Questions for the debate were prepared by the government classes.





Tom Wood, acting as George Bush, got his chance to point out to students why they should vote for Bush through the debates and through "whistle stop" tours of second period classes.

An evil house, strange happenings
Spiritual encounters and a death

Hill House on Stage

"Essentially, the evil is in the house itself, I think. It has enchained and destroyed its people and their lives. It's a place of contained ill will."

So says the mysterious Dr. Montague, a character in the play The Haunting of Hill House, presented by the Drama Club. He and a group of associates joined intellect and psychic gifts to try to discover the secrets of the haunted house.

Holly Wyatt said, "It was neat being able to 'talk to spirits' and dress up in weird clothes with lots of jewelry."

"When you go on stage all reality and logic ends," explained Steve Davis. Disembodied laughs, shutting doors, shaking walls and flickering lights provided the excitement of a haunted house while the death of one of the party at Hill House provided the mystery.

Was the killer the timid Eleanor played by Allison Harmon, the wild and crazy Theodora played by Neice Woodson, Luke the future owner of the house, played by Steve Davis? Or was it Dr. Montague, the scientist played by Greg Cartwright?

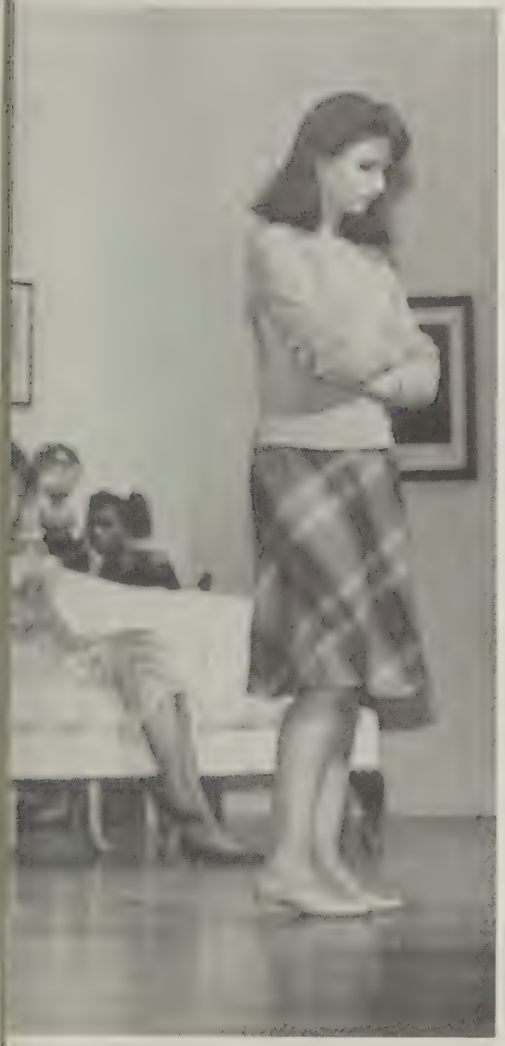
Only Hill House and the Drama Club know for sure.

Using special psychic powers, Mrs. Montague (Holly Wyatt) and Arthur (Matt Phillips communicate with a spirit at Hill House using ESP.

Scaring Eleanor (Allison Harmon) and Theodora (Neice Woodson) is easily accomplished by Mrs. Montague (Holly Wyatt) especially in a house like Hill House where strange things occur.

A confused Luke (Steve Davis) and a frightened Eleanor (Allison Harmon) and Theodora (Neice Woodson) begin to feel the frustrations of dealing with a house full of spirits.

Theodora (Neice Woodson) helps Eleanora (Allison Harmon) relax after another "visit" from the spirits that have been shutting doors and shaking walls in the house.



Having had enough of spirits and their antics Eleanora (Allison Harmon) upset and confused says her farewells to the rest of the Hill House party as she prepares to flee.

The cast of The Haunting of Hill House who were directed by Mr. Gary Flavin, drama teacher, were Amy Connor, Holly Wyatt, Steve Davis, Allison Harmon, Greg Cartwright, Neice Woodson, and Matt Phillips.

MINI-MAG

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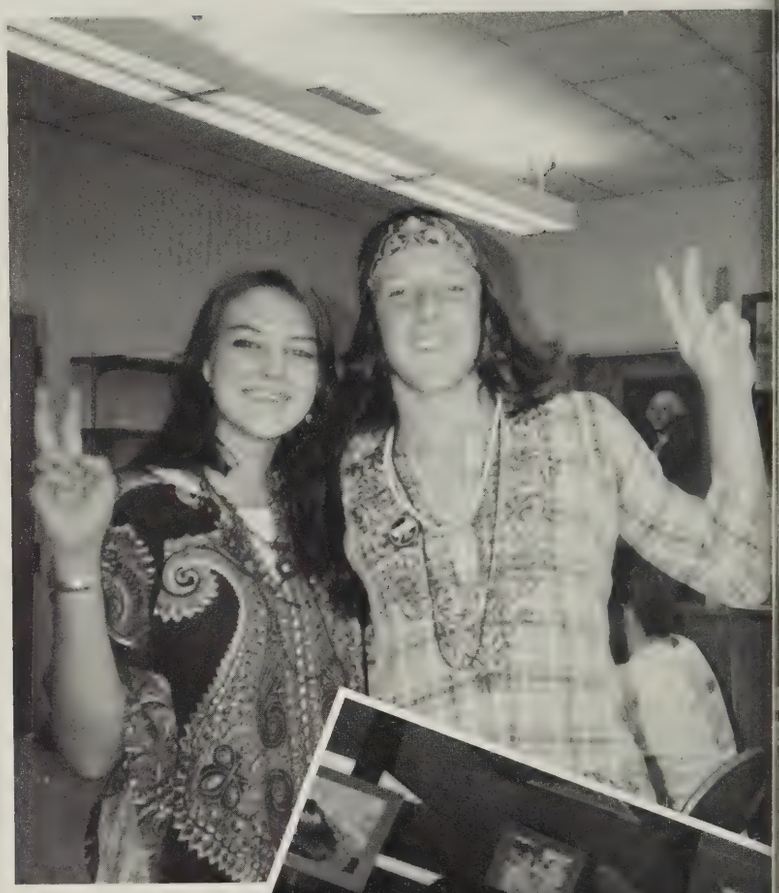
Fashions



Mary Golden and Seth Smith chose to wear clothes from the days of the 60's to make their fashion statement.

Kerric Fountain wore a cloc around his neck in order to be lik one of the members of the roc group, Public Enemy.

The job scene

No More Minimum Wage

When students in high school get a job, either parents have made them or they want information to put on a job application. However, the real motivating force behind getting a job is money. Being paid above minimum wage is almost a sure hook for some jobs.

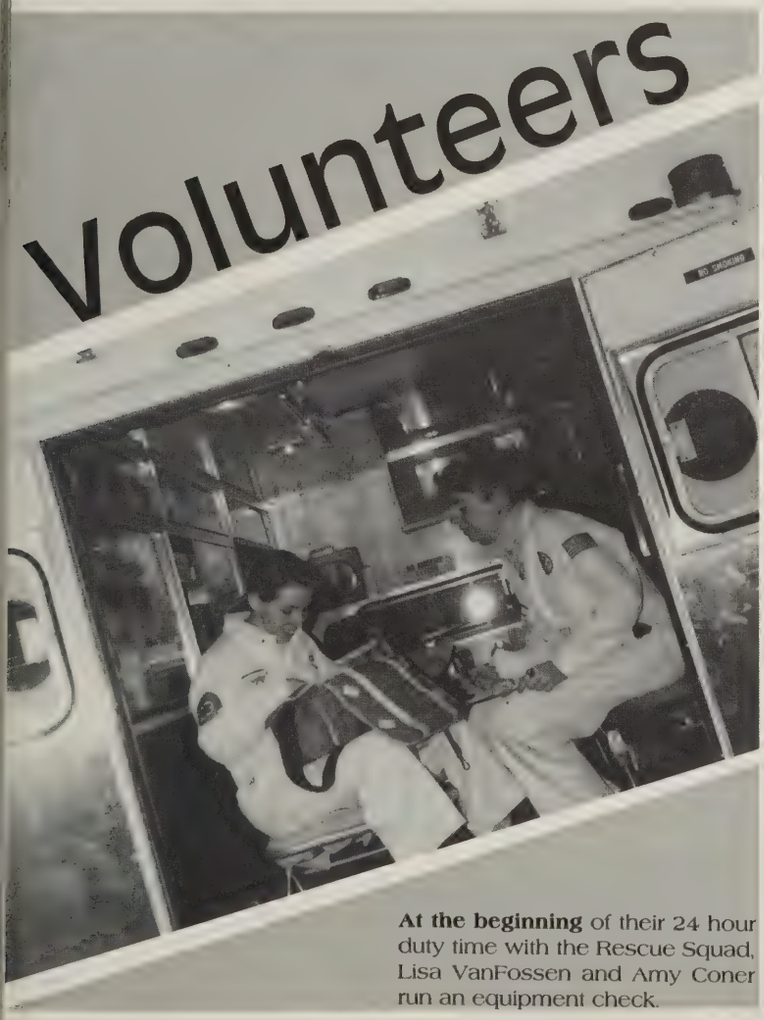
Gerald Johnson, a Burger King employee, said, "I wouldn't work for less than four dollars an hour. I think its demeaning to work for less on a job like mine."

Jason Clarke, a public library employee only gets minimum wage, but he feels his job involves enough work that he should get more.

Some students like Christy Payne enjoy their job so much that the pay is not important. Christy said she would still work at Neuman, Ltd. as a secretary even if she were to be paid less.

Although the controversy over money continues, having a job does have its rewards. It teaches responsibility, builds character and gives experience to be included on college applications. Of course there is also the reward of PAYDAY.

Bekki Garrett worked at a pottery shop. Even though she worked for minimum wage, she enjoyed being able to pursue her interest in art in her job.



At the beginning of their 24 hour duty time with the Rescue Squad, Lisa VanFossen and Amy Coner run an equipment check.

Students at work

Voluntary Action

Everyone knows you never volunteer for anything. The word strikes up the idea of hard work. For some students volunteering was a way to find out more about a career.

Amy Conner joined the Rescue Squad because she wanted to learn more about medicine. She plans to be a nurse.

Mike Strickler's work at King's Daughters' Hospital and at Dejarnette's Hospital was a result of his interest in becoming a psychiatrist. Holly Wyatt and Sandy Johnson were Candystripers at the hospital.

Juan Wilson and Chip Lilly put their interest in aviation to work as volunteers in the Civil Air Patrol.

Some volunteers like Lisa VanFossen find they expand their knowledge while feeling the excitement of trying something new. Lisa's reason for joining the Rescue Squad was, "So I could be faced with and overcome stressful situations because I believe this will make me stronger in my everyday life."

Lisa's interest in the rehabilitation of injured persons also led her to volunteer for summer work at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center.

There is no denying being a volunteer is hard work. Rescue Squad volunteers spend 24 hours of a weekend on the job. Civil Air Patrol members spend many hours tramping around mountains searching for lost planes.

Oliver Thomas uses his computer for everything from homework to drawing. The smiley face on the computer was the result of a program Oliver wrote.

Ms. Connie Harris is one of the teachers who has learned to rely on a computer for making out tests and quizzes.

Students, teachers have
Computer "Smarts"

Computers are now a common ingredient in school and at home as more and more students own and use computers for homework, for accessing information and for playing games.

Oliver Thomas takes the computer into areas unknown to most students as he not only uses it to do homework and play games, but also to design robots and other projects he builds in his room. He also uses his computer to hook up with information banks all over the country.

Students aren't the only ones who are devoted to using computers. Teachers use them to prepare tests, to write papers and to keep electronic grade books.

In just a short time computers have progressed from objects to be feared into something that students and teachers can use to their benefit.

Take Me Back to the 60's

What's hot in music today? Music from the late 1960's More teens today have brought the past back into style. Mi skirts, flower jackets, peace symbols, and tie-dyes have a come back into style. But the music is the one thing that i really wide-spread.

Colleen Brown likes Jefferson Airplane, Nikki Hane favors Steely Dan, the Doors and the Eagles. Andy Mas prefers Pink Floyd and Mary Golden mentioned Van Mor son, Steve Miller, and the Grateful Dead. Lots of people lik the Beatles.

One of the good things about the popularity of the 60 music is that love of that music has given many teache and students something in common. Mrs. Terry Boyle, M Steve Moore, Mr. Chuck Rembold are just a few of the te chers who spent their teen-age years listening to the sam tunes as students today.

In or Out?

	In	Out
Movies	Rainman	Hellbound: Hellraiser Part 2
Song	Welcome to the Jungle	My Prerogative
Rock Group	Guns-n-Roses	Bon Jovi
New Group	Living Colour	Information Society
Rap Group	Public Enemy	D.J. Jazzy Jeff
Male Singer	Robert Plant	Sam Kinison
Female Singer	Edie Brickell	Tiffany
Comedian	Eddie Murphy	Bill Cosby
Car	Porsche 928S4	Dodge K Car
TV Channel	MTV	TNN
Actor	Dustin Hoffman	Patrick Swayze
Actress	Melanie Griffith	Molly Ringwald
Album	Def Leppard	Duran Duran
	Hysteria	Big Thing

Dressy with a scarf draped over one hip was the look that was "in" for Kristen Belshee.

What's In? Anything!

Make your statement. Teen-agers have done this for ges. The new difference is that today, teens feel it is impor- nt to let a personal statement copy someone else's.

Personal statements are best expressed in dress — jew- lry, clothing, hair styles, and activities. There are so many ifferent people making a statement that it's hard to really escribe all of what's in.

It's okay to wear a tie and it's also okay to wear torn cloth- g. The only thing that was important was not to try to look ke someone else.

Both guys and girls can wear their hair short or long. olors of clothing can be dark and somber or bright and col- rful. Most people picked a color or a color style and stuck it.

Individuals picked their decade too. Dressing for now ould mean dressing in the past styles (Hippie styles) or in ome progressive styles of the 80's.

Do you tuck in for the neat look or leave it out? Pants tight r baggy? The choice was open and either was acceptable.

With jewelry would it be one earring or an earlobe full of ifferent styles and colors? A ring on one finger or many ngs on every finger?

Dressing was easy. There were no trends. You only had be yourself and make your own kind of statement.

Freshmen on a field trip show the range of acceptable fashions. Anything from jeans or sweats to sweaters or a shirt and tie was okay.

During morning practices for the Senior Christmas Assembly, Mr. Ernest Holley got everyone in the Christmas spirit by practicing carols for the Assembly.

Christmas celebration includes Giving to others and decorating as

Leemen Get the Spirit

Christmas is coming and many students begin to think of presents for themselves and of their vacation from school. Even though these things were important there was still time to think of giving, celebrating and decorating as the school took on some Christmas spirit.

The Giving Tree, sponsored by the SCA helped decorate the cafeteria as gifts began to appear to be given to needy families.

Cupcakes, chewing gum, candy and raisins were stuffed in teacher's mail boxes by the SCA to help make sure that they were remembered during the season.

Dressing up classroom doors, a tradition, was the next step as fourth period classes designed decorations that they hoped would be judged "best." Decorations ranged from good will messages, some in different languages, to the winning "Santa Claus Blackmer" door on the computer room door.

Finally, to celebrate there was the Senior Christmas Play, and the band and choral concert.

No matter if there was a lot of school work to be done, Christmas offered a special time to share the spirit of the season with friends.

Showing his admiration for Mr. Eugene Blackmer's door decoration is Tony Powell posing beside "Santa Blackmer" constructed by Mr. Blackmer's fourth period class.

Making a candy house for Christmas delights Katie Roller in art class. Christmas projects were on display as part of the annual show sponsored by the art classes.

Showing that teachers can be just as much fun as students, Mr. Eugene Blackmer gives his computer class a present by performing their favorite Christmas songs. He also went from room to room serenading other classes.

For the Christmas Band Concert David Gayhart portrayed an old man reading "The Night Before Christmas" as the band provided musical effects.

Need a little Christmas? Seth Smith creates a decorated tree to brighten the art classroom for his Christmas project.

Disappointed seniors put together A Christmas play for the

Best Assembly Ever

In September it looked like the Senior Christmas Assembly was cancelled. No funny skits about Christmas or teachers were going to be presented as they had been by seniors of years past. Instead, the seniors were to present a Christmas play. Seniors weren't looking forward to Christmas if they had to do a play.

Who would want to watch a play? Students want to see silly, funny stuff. They don't want a play. But having a play was better than nothing, so in November the seniors got busy practicing to present **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever.**

Anyone who wanted to participate could have a part. There were roles of the Sunday School children to fill and there were choir parts for those who wanted to sing.

To bring the mean children of the Herdman family to life Lori Ergenbright, Crystal Armentrout, Chris Wray, Jarrett Hatcher, Steve Davis, and Debbie Darracott were chosen.

Memories were made that day with the play that will never be forgotten. Like the gifts of two of the Wisemen, Steve Davis and Debbie Darracott a ham and a bottle of Crisco oil.

After the play Crystal Armentrout said, "This play was fun. It pulled everyone together, so that the meaning of the play came out."

Lori Ergenbright felt, "It (the play) made you feel good. Everyone was touched by it."

So, this is what a Christmas play is like. This is something students enjoy at Christmas. A Christmas assembly that at first looked to seniors as if it was going to be a disaster, turned out to be the best Christmas Assembly ever!

Wisemen (Andy Mask and Greg Flint) are quickly alerted that the child is born by pushy angel Gladys Herdman (Crystal Armentrout).

Unenthusiastic boys and girls (Matt Phllips, Tom Wood, and Amanda Conca) listen to instructions given by the church organizer.

Angels, Pam Snyder and Erin Dixon complete the Christmas scene as Joseph and Mary (Chris Wray and Lori Ergenbright) portray the understanding that the Herdmans received from participating in the Christmas play at a church.

Children of the church Sunday School (back) Andy Mask, Greg Flint and Amanda Conca) watch with boredom as the Herdmans (Steve Davis and Debbie Darracott) attempts to understand the play.

As she unwraps the clothing from the "baby Jesus," Imogene Herdman (Lori Ergenbright) shows that her part in the play has changed her life.

The Beverly family, Jim Knowles, Jen Harris and Matt Phillips, listen as Grace Beverly (Tonya Rankin) discusses her plans for the annual church Christmas Pageant.

The extremely talkative Mrs. Armstrong (Caryn Ergenbright) attempts to run from the play which she has directed for many years from her hospital bed.

In the midst of winter
Everyone takes a break to

Warm Up with Reading

Warm up with reading. As it turned out even the weather was willing to cooperate. On the day of the Read-In, January 31, temperatures rose to a balmy 58 degrees as students began their own "warm up" by reading a book.

Every person in the school stopped, took a break and immersed themselves in some type of reading material for a full 20 minutes.

Mrs. Nell Wright, head of the Media Center, and originator of the Read-In activity, said she hoped this activity would spark an interest in reading.

What did people read? One teacher was reading a comic book. Some government students worked on reading material for their book reports.

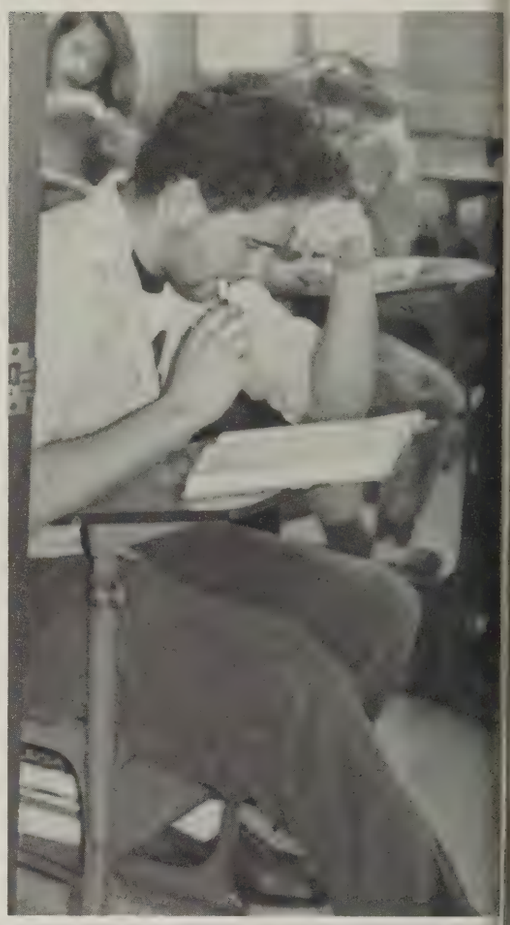
Patrick Werner read **The Chappaquidick Coverup.** Bobby Baker got into **Trump: The Art of the Deal.** Andrea Georganzis read a book on computer programming.

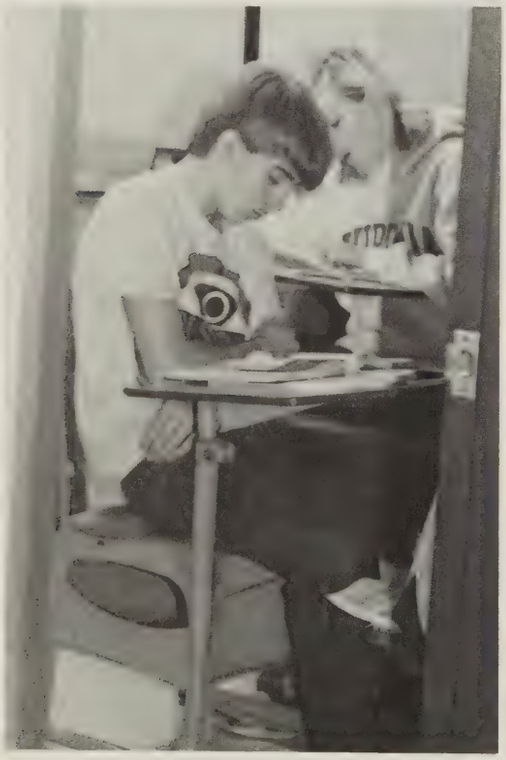
Henri Tod read **The Chancellor Manuscript.** Tonya Rankin got into some romance with **High Hearts.** Suzie Dull read **The Venetian Affair** and Mrs. Claudette Obenschain read **The Lonesome Dove** and hoped to finish it before the series came on TV.

Some teachers supplied material for the class on a topic related to the class or something that they felt was particularly interesting.

No matter what they read the students could get the message that reading is important and fun. After all, the importance of reading did close down the regular school activities for a part of the day.

Read-In time turned out to be a great time for John Brock to catch up on some of his homework reading. Most students were given the option to read anything they wanted.





In Mrs. Susan Polly's English class, Chad Welcher turned his chair to face the wall in order to create his own "quiet area." Participation by the students was excellent.

Gym class gave Kevin Hart a chance to relax on the floor in some comfy clothes while he reads. Every student and faculty member was asked to participate — wherever they might be.

To take part in the Read-In, Marvin Melton laid down his trumpet in band class and picked up a book.

Relaxing with current magazines during band class was the way David Gayhart and David Eagle chose to use the Read-In time.

Finding a good place for the Read-In wasn't hard for Mrs. Agnes Morissette, library secretary. She dropped her work and became totally immersed in a novel.

Making sure they have something for the Read-In brought Wil Reid and Jared Clarke to the Media Center before school to check out some reading material.

Cami Walton carried the roses she was presented at her coronation as Queen of the Prom. King of the Prom was her date, Tom Harris.

A medieval fantasy comes to life
For one special night at

A Romantic Prom

With the walls covered with stone, the lights dimmed and twinkling lights outlining the entrance, the Mary Baldwin College Activities Center became a far away castle where every lady was a princess with a knight for an escort.

The band, Leggs, played almost any type of music, but medieval; however, the couples never noticed as they rocked to their favorite songs.

Each lady escorted by her gentleman was escorted to the stairway to be introduced to the crowd below.

Finally, the special moment arrived when the Court was announced. Junior princes and princesses were: Steve Davis, Scott Zimmmerman, Brian Burke, Lori Ergenbright, Holly Botkin, and Tonya Rankin.

Senior Court members were Amy Guffey, Mark Snead, Ann Bumgardner, Marc Brown with the King and Queen, Cami Walton and Tom Harris.

It could last only one night, but that's how long most dreams last.

The band, Leggs, entertained with all types of music from Top 40, beach music to Fifties. As the band rocked so did the students; it was elbow room only on the dance floor all night.

Slow songs seemed to bring most of the couples onto the dance floor. Eric Obaugh and Lori Ergenbright, Junior Princess, dance close as the band plays a romantic song.

Stephanie Sandy and her date, James Corbett, came to the prom not in medieval attire, but formal dress. To James formal attire included shorts for keeping cool.

Getting ready for a Prom means that someone had to do lots of work. Matt Phillips spent most of the day of the Prom getting things like an artificial pond assembled.

To Renae Berry and Andy Marcom going to the prom meant having a long night of dancing to celebrate the end of school.

After 12 long years of school
Comes graduation and the feeling of

Being Free at Last

Amid the celebration of graduation, Delegate A.R. "Pete" Giesen, graduation speaker, reminded the seniors, "You — the Class of 1988 — will be free."

The freedom he meant was, "Free from the confines of a high school schedule, free from home rule . . . free to be your own individual person."

However, the Class of 1988 didn't have to wait until graduation night to become their own individual persons. Mr. Geisen mentioned, "You have developed a unique class spirit, evidenced in such compassionate efforts as the recent hunger drive and the overall unity the class has achieved to endure the harsher moments that confronted the school."

Some seniors had already begun the task of distinguishing themselves through the awards they won for their high school performances.

The School Board Medal went to valedictorian, Anne Bumgardner, the Page Kable Award to Amanda Swisher and the Joe Ast Trophy to Charles Morton.

Scholarships were awarded to Kena McCarthy, Wayne Berry, Stephen Myrtle, David Rinker, Katherine Moore, Sean Mays and Matt Deitz.

Not only were the seniors to be free, But also Mr. Charles F. Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz who was witnessing his twenty-fourth graduation after 20 years as principal was looking forward to the freedom of retirement.

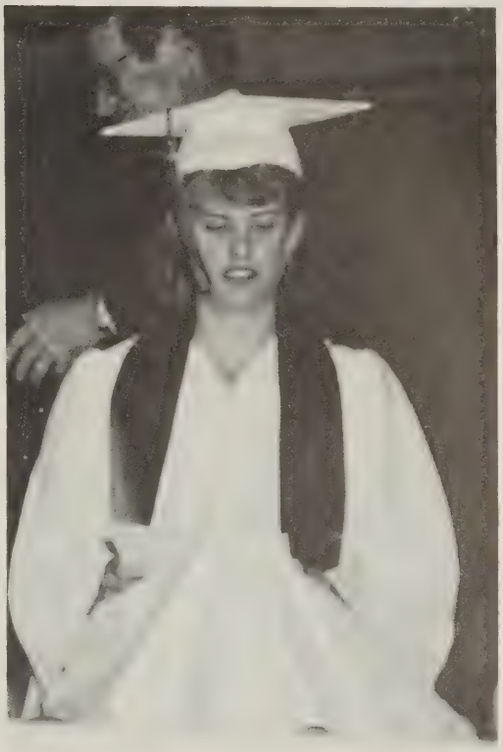
Freedom was almost within their grasp as Giesen reminded the seniors of one thing from which they could never lose hold — their high school experiences. "Your individual and group experiences at Lee will influence you throughout your life."

Dr. Gene R. Carter, Sr., a Staunton native, who was named the nation's superintendent of the year for 1988, awarded a $10,000 scholarship to Charles Morton. The scholarship given by Service Master Co. was designated for a student from the high school where the superintendent of the year graduated.

The tradition lives as seniors follow the procedure followed by generations of flipping their tassels from the right to the left to signify that they are now alumni.

Superintendent Kenneth B. Frank presents the Joe Ast Trophy to Charles Morton. The trophy is given to the male student who excels in athletics and in character.

Anne Bumgardner, Valedictorian, looks over the notes for her speech. She was also the winner of the School Board Medal for having the highest average, 95.7.



Part of the festivities of graduation weekend included a picnic at Natural Chimneys. This was one of the last times all of the seniors would party together.

Different Attitudes

From the JV girls' undefeated basketball season to the thrill of overtime play in varsity boys' basketball the thrill was there for fans and players. Practice and team work were on display.

More participation from faculty in the cheering section and people of the community with the Athletic Boosters made sporting events the "in place" to be.

Getting involved and doin' it different. That's what the sports' scene was all about.

Greg Thomson, the top male runner on the Cross Country team, often ran by himself as he outdistanced all of his opponents and teammates.

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team celebrate their perfect season (20-0) after their final victory over Fort Defiance on their home court.

Charlie Bishop takes the snap from Wesley Woods, center, as Kyle Woods (36) goes in motion. Blocking on the play is (52) Chris Bosserman.

Sports

ric Davenport at 171 pounds puts all of his
eight and strength into pinning his opponent
om Natural Bridge at an invitational meet.

Varsity Football

6-36	Giles County
19-7	Spotswood
14-22	Waynesboro
9-11	Turner Ashby
8-42	Harrisonburg
27-8	Broadway
12-52	Charlottesville
27-26	Fort Defiance
26-14	William Byrd
12-42	Western Albemarle

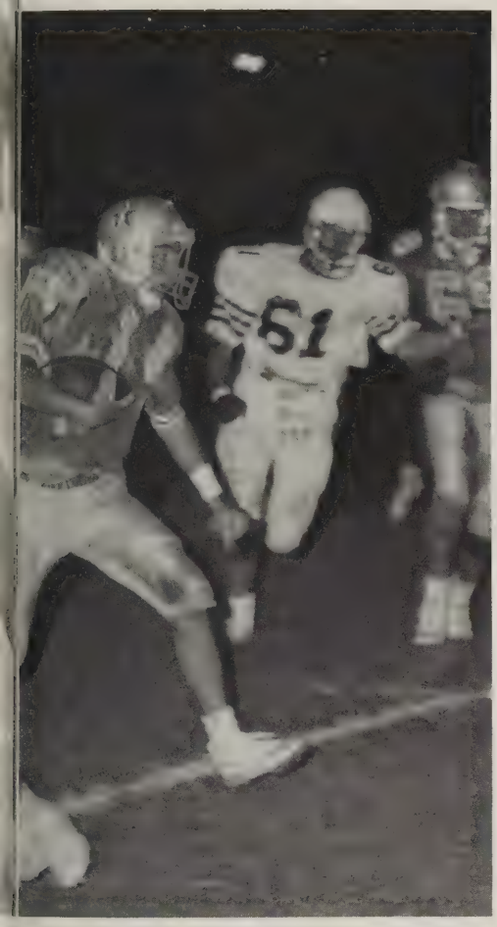
Season Record: 4-6

Wayne Morton gets a hug from a Fort Defiance defender during a Saturday afternoon game at Fort. Fort was expected to be the winner, but was handed a one point loss.

Jo Jo Stuart tires to get away from the Turner Ashby defenders during the Homecoming Game. Stuart was the only player on the team to make the All City-County Team.

Just hold on a minute! Coach Walt Sherwin argues with an official during the Fort Defiance game while Coach Dave Hinkle listens. The official blew the whistle before a play ended causing Lee High to lose the touchdown scored on the play.

uarterback, Charlie Bishop (14), runs through e Turner Ashby defense during the Homecom- g game. Lee lost to TA in a heartbreaking game hich was lost in the last 16 seconds on a field al.



Would they win or would they lose? The football season turned out to be

Full of Surprises

The ups and downs of a season. For the varsity football team the season had the ups and downs of a roller-coaster ride. Lose one, win one, hit a slump and then get hot at the end.

It began as a high school football season always does, in the punishing August sun. Practices held daily in 100 degree heat tried even the strongest and most dedicated.

Preseason was tough to endure, and before the football team knew it, THE season was here. It began with a game with Giles County played on the weekend before school even started. To get the season off the ground the team was accompanied by a busload of fans.

First time out the team was pepped up to defeat the predictions of the **Staunton Leader's** poll of sports writers. The result was a loss and five pollsters scored a win with the Giles choice.

If the pollsters thought the rest of the season was going to be easily predictable they found they were all wrong. Surpassing the expectations of some of the leading pollsters, the team began to get its act together and beat Spotswood early in the season. Broadway, Fort Defiance and William Byrd fell as the Lee team chalked up three victories in the last five games of the season.

According to most sports critics the prospects were dim for a win against Turner Ashby. Few were prepared for what actually happened at the 1988 Homecoming Game. It looked like a close win for the home team until the last 16 seconds of the game when Kyle Zehr of Turner Ashby called the bid with a field goal.

When the team got "ready" to take on some strong action they played hard as in the Turner Ashby game. More surprises to the pollsters as readiness also led to a win against a tough Spotswood team.

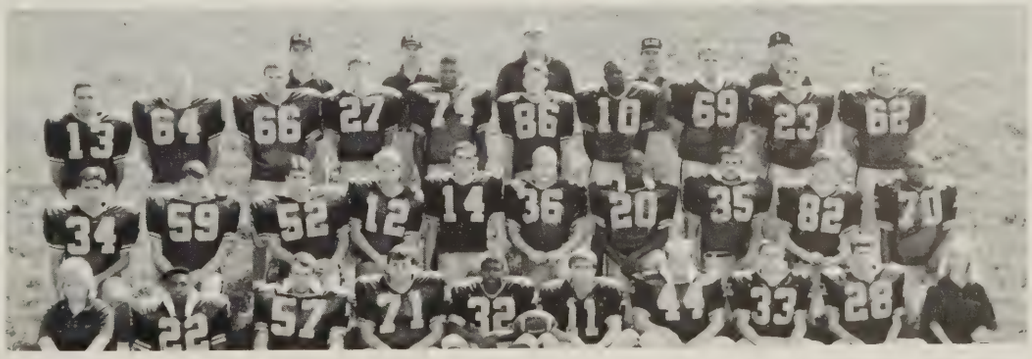
Kyle Wood was ready when it came to defeating William Byrd as he helped spoil their homecoming by picking up 167 yards on 25 carries and three touchdowns. Charlie Bishop helped out also by collecting 98 yards on 10 runs. The defense was ready too, holding the Byrd team to 74 yards.

Other "ready men" like JoJo Stuart, chosen for the **Staunton Leader** All City-County Team, Sean Hite or Melvin Melton were on hand throughout the season to carry the ball.

According to Coach Walt Sherwin there were surprises during the season. Harrisonburg turned out to be an easier opponent than expected, but Broadway turned out to be tougher than expected.

Winding up the season was the game with Western Albemarle, a powerhouse in the district with a 9-0 record. Despite the power of the Western Albemarle team their win did show 12 points on the Lee score thanks to the passing of Charlie Bishop to Sean Hite and Kyle Wood.

Coach Sherwin mentioned that the greatest challenge of the season was to win more district games than in the previous year. That challenge was met as a team which had in the previous year won no district games put three districts wins on the record and managed to baffle some of the local football sages.



Varsity Football Team. Front — Trainer, Becky Arnold, Tony Hudson, David Gayhart, Brian Butler, Wayne Morton, Matt Hartsook, Scott Jordan, Chris Painter, Andy Harmon, Student Trainer, Susanna Larner. **Second Row** — Shawn Clayton, Jerry Piner, Chris Bosserman, Jon West, Charlie Bishop, Kyle Wood, Marvin Melton, Chris Smith, Sean Hite, Irving Bryant. **Third Row** — Jamie Myers, Tom Larner, Todd Via, David Brooks, Eric Davenport, Sean Turner, JoJo Stuart, John Brock, Chad Antes, Wesley Woods. **Back** Coaches Charles Bishop, Gene Wassick, Walt Sherwin, Ron Hatcher, Dave Hinkle.

A group of freshmen dominate the freshman football team using skills for

Making Their Mark

Freshmen were able to make their mark on the athletic field as the freshman football team turned in a 4-3 season.

Coach Dave Hinkle noted that the Freshmen posted the best season of any JV team since 1983. He also explained that the Freshman team has replaced the old JV football team which consisted of ninth and tenth graders.

The Freshman team played JV teams from other schools which in some cases meant playing older, more experienced athletes. Fifteen freshmen were the "old men" on the team which included seven eighth graders.

As they beat their way from game to game their greatest accomplishment was a 34-24 win over an unbeaten Turner Ashby team. In fact, they were the only team to beat Turner Ashby during the season.

As they put their offensive standouts, Wayne Morton, Chip Crabill, Shawn Williams, Shawn Claytor, Chris Curry and J.J. Powell to work along with defensive standouts, Todd Robinson, Chris Painter, Mike Rembold, Eric Sabiston, and Damon Lee the team won the last four games of their seven game season.

Wayne Morton tries to tear away from his op ponents during a freshman team game. Wayn played on both the varsity and freshma squads.

Run! Run! Run! That is what Kyle Wood has to do as he breaks through the Turner Ashby defense.

Jo Jo Stuart and Chris Bosserman team to table their opponent as they hit him both high and low to bring him down. The game with Fort Defiance was won by only one point.

Coach Dave Hinkle, assistant varsity coach and freshman team coach talks to Sean Hite, a senior varsity player, about the next play of the game.

Freshman Football

0-8	Fort Defiance
12-13	Broadway
6-21	Waynesboro
26-0	Stuarts Draft
42-0	Harrisonburg
34-24	Turner Ashby
14-6	Spotswood

Record: 4-3

Freshman Football Team — Front — Todd Lamb, Chris Painter, Chris Curry, Chip Crabill, Wayne Morton, Shawn Clayton, Tyler Bishop, Todd Robinson. **Second Row** Coach Dave Hinkle, Brian Magwood, Quincy Calloway, Sean Williams, J.J. Powell, Tony Cash, Eric Sabiston, Coach Ron Hatcher. **Back** Chris Whittington, Preston Henderson, Damon Lee, Dominic DeVito, Mike Rembold, Jason Jones, Mike Lyle, Billy Coleman, Kevin Garber.

The only stat that really matters is the final score showing a win

Miracles Do Happen

It looked like there wasn't any way for the girls' basketball team to come from behind in the opening round of the Valley District Tournament in a game against Charlottesville. At half-time the score was 31-12 with the girls lagging behind.

When the final buzzer sounded, the score showed that in the second half the girls allowed only 17 points against them while they went on to pick up 37 points. The game ended with a miraculous comeback and a 49-48 score.

Coach Steve Walk felt the pressure, "I was 34 when I came in and I'm 49 now." This wasn't the first time Walk's team had trouble with Charlottesville. During the regular season a game with them went into overtime and ended with a loss, 44-41.

The season was filled with many unsuspected surprises. From early injuries to Holly Botkin and Sarah Mackey, to unexpected losses to Fort Defiance, and finally the thrilling one-point victory over Charlottesville in the district tournament.

Surprises were also found in many of the games when the girls came from behind to put a win in their season's 14-8 record.

Diane Cooke said, "We came into the season unsure of what to expect, but came out with pride and a season we'll never forget."

Holly Botkin gave Coach Walk credit for bringing "us together as a team and a family."

After getting by Charlottesville, the meeting with top-seeded Waynesboro ended the season. The girls put up a strong fight in a close contest which Waynesboro won with a string of points coming in the last two minutes of the game.

Coach Walk summed up the season saying, "The team enjoyed a successful season, not just in terms of wins and losses, but also in communication, attitude, pride and teamwork. The girls learned to believe in themselves and in each other."

Sarah Mackey gets set to rebound Shannon Patler's layup during pre-game warm ups. This practice not only got the girls ready for the game gave the fans a chance to check them out.

Varsity Girls' Basketball Team. **Front —** Tonya Wimer, Diane Cooke, Allison Trott, Lora Hatcher, Torri Wilson, Evonne Wall. **Back —** Manager Paula Tyree, Holly Botkin, Monica Johnson, Shannon Patler, Coach Steve Walk, Sarah Mackey, Andrea Georganzis, Stacey Curry.

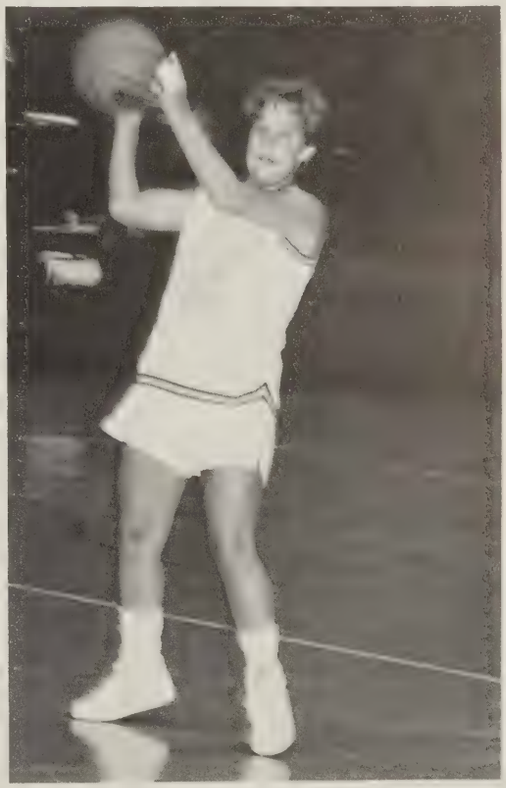
Torri Wilson goes up and out of the crowd under the basket for a lay up shot as the Turner Ashby defenders try to block her out.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

51-22	Wilson
51-29	Wilson
44-31	Turner Ashby
43-21	Stuarts Draft
31-49	Waynesboro
42-35	Stuarts Draft
34-26	Western Albemarle
48-40	Spotswood
43-41	Charlottesville
45-28	Broadway
34-33	Harrisonburg
28-40	Fort Defiance
50-47	Turner Ashby
36-42	Waynesboro
37-38	Western Albemarle
48-36	Spotswood
41-44	Charlottesville
37-30	Broadway
50-51	Harrisonburg
41-45	Fort Defiance
	Tournament
49-48	Charlottesville
45-57	Waynesboro

Record: 14-8

Shannon Patler gets ready to pivot around her opponent to pass off the ball. Holly Botkin stays in the open ready to put the ball in play from her side of the court.



Diane Cooke, a senior, was one of the key players on the team. Although not counted on as a shooter, she could put the ball through the hoop if needed. Her main duties were on defense and assists

An untested team, a new coach turn in a perfect season for some

Beginner's Luck

With JV teams it's often hard to know what kind of year to expect. With a new coach the job of proving themselves was even more important. Beginner's luck proved to be good luck as the girls' JV basketball team turned in a perfect season.

The new coach, Shari Hippeard, put together a crew of two eighth graders, seven freshmen and only four sophomores who became a powerful team feared by opponents throughout the district.

The only real threat to the team came from Spotswood when the girls were behind most of the game, but managed to stage a comeback for a win. Many of the girls mentioned that Spotswood was the best win of the season.

What was the secret to success? Melissa Frye said, "We had hard practices and we played hard and hustled." Ellen VonSeldeneck said, "We kept our minds on basketball and concentrated very hard on our playing."

LaKeisha Jones felt, "We had played together before in other places and we knew how each other played." Melissa Frye added, "We all knew how to play with teamwork."

For many of the players it was their first time to play before a crowd, but this didn't hamper the team as they fed on the excitement of the crowds as they went from win to win.

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team. **Front —** Christy Scott, Jennifer Sandlin, LaKeisha Jones, Debbie Miller, Michelle Dixon, Inga Becks. **Back —** Chila Simmons, Ellen VonSeldeneck, Erin Wall, Coach Shari Hippeard, Mary Frances Moffett, Melissa Fry, Missy Agnor, Stacey Antes, Manager, Tamara Groah.

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

54-26	Wilson
57-19	Wilson
31-18	Turner Ashby
46-20	Stuarts Draft
41-16	Waynesboro
26-23	Stuarts Draft
43-11	Western Albemarle
40-28	Spotswood
37-10	Charlottesville
36-24	Broadway
49-19	Harrisonburg
56-21	Fort Defiance
41-19	Turner Ashby
46-7	Waynesboro
52-20	Western Albemarle
39-36	Spotswood
38-11	Charlottesville
29-23	Broadway
31-25	Harrisonburg
46-31	Fort Defiance

Season Record: 20-0

Shari Hippeard who took on coaching duties of the junior varsity basketball team in late August led her team to a 20-0 season in her very first year of coaching.

Chila Simmons shows effortless form as she guides the ball toward the basket.

Michelle Dixon beats her opponents to the line as she manages to get the ball on its way to the basket. The Lee Ladies were able to out play all of their opponents to claim an unbeaten season.

Inga Becks makes the fast break point against trailing defense as she claims a basket for her team.

Melissa Frye puts up a shot as the Fort Defiance defender tries to stop her from making the shot. The Fort Indians lost the game 56-21.

Greg Thomson pushes himself for a first place position at a home meet. Greg pushed himself al the way to the Group AA state meet where he came in at seventh place.

No matter who your opponent may be
There's no better place to be than

In the Passing Lane

In the sports world there are but a few sports that allow an athlete to compete against anyone but the opposing team. However, in Cross Country, competition is against the opposing team, your own team and yourself.

All of this competition gives runners the opportunity to get that glorious feeling that comes only when they hit the passing lane on the way to the front of the pack.

One of the difficult parts of being in the passing lane is beating one of your own team members. Stacy Beard said, "You're happy that you are passing someone that you know is better than you, but then you don't feel so great because you don't know what they are thinking."

One of the hardest opponents that any runner faces is himself. How do you make a better time than you have ever made when you have been pushing yourself to the limit day after day? "That's why we practice," said Eric Pritchett. "You just hope that one day everything is going to go right and you'll break your best time and keep on doing it for the rest of the year."

No matter why they ran, everyone on the Cross Country team did accomplish something good. The girls' season ended with a 7-3 record and the boys' team raced to an 8-2 final.

The competition from all sources was tough. For all who competed, the competition was great especially if you got to hit the passing lane.

Sean Riddle rounds the last turn at a home meet. He finished as one of the top three runners during the season.

At the Albermarle Invitational Meet Barba Marshall, a sophomore runner, led the pack. H winning streak led to an undefeated season through the district meet.

Freshman, Stacy Beard pushes herself to finish before a Charlottesville runner. She had an extraordinary season finishing in the number two position on the girls' team.

Setting her sights to get ahead of a Spottswood runner, Marla Dixon worked to add another point to the final score at a home meet. Winning a meet is based on the number of individual wins.

Jay Smith looks ahead to the last turn before reaching the finish line. Jay did very well in his freshman year of competition placing fourth on the boys' team.

You know you're doing well when You compete against yourself and

Beat the Best Time

Beating his best time can give a runner a feeling that is the greatest. This was true for Barbara Marshall who changed her best time from 19:53 to 19:33 in the three mile run.

In her second year of high school track, that wasn't the only accomplishment that she gained. She also got the chance to compete in the district, regional and state track meets.

In the district meet she came in first for her second consecutive year. At regionals she came in fifth and finished eleventh at the state meet.

Greg Thomson also had a chance to compete all the way to the state. After he beat his best time he placed sixth in regionals and seventh in the state competition.

Other people who managed to better themselves were Sean Riddle, Eric Pritchett, Jay Smith, Scott Garber, Marla Dixon, Carrie Norris, and Carrie Smith.

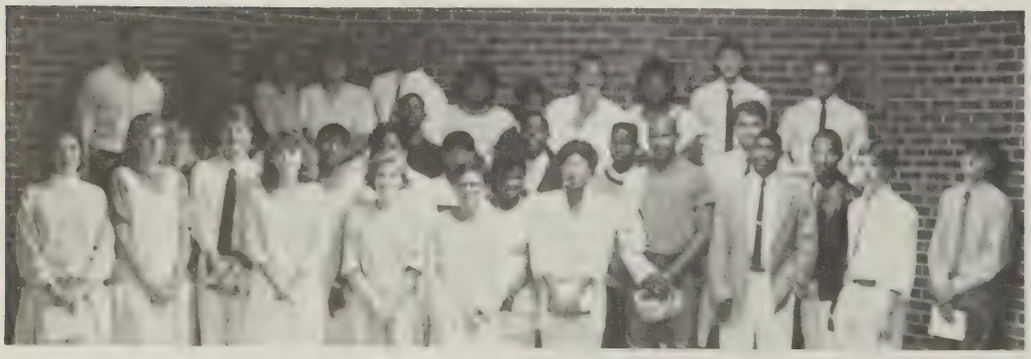
Neice Woodson managed to excel in her field of the sprint.

What does it take to show such improvement? Everyone knows it takes practice, but how much? For Greg Thomson it takes year-round running of about three miles each day. Others may run from two to four miles every day. For Neice, it means working on speed in the sprint over and over again.

All of the hard work begins to pay off when the runner can beat his best time, pass his toughest opponent or move up one spot on the team.

Varsity Cross Country Team: Front — Jenny Lyle, Marla Dixon, Barbara Marshall, Kristi Craig, Carrie Smith, Carrie Norris. **Second Row —** Amy Powell, Managers Kendra Layman, Stephanie Carpenter, and Krista Corbett, Stacey Beard, Vanessa Sachno, Julie Kraus. **Back —** Coach Connie Forsyth, Aaron Pritchett, Brian Hodge, Jay Smith, Scott Garber, Sean Riddle, Eric Pritchett, Greg Thomson, Chris Burdick.

Scott Garber who was in fifth position on the boys' team is in the passing lane at a home meet. Scott has run Cross Country since he was a freshman.



Varsity Track Team — Front — Julie Kraus, Manager, Katherine Moore, Carrie Norris, Eric Pritchett, Jennifer Norris, Joyce Bell, Amy Carpenter, Lisa Brown, Garrett Brown, Tori Wilson, Anne Hamrick, Manager, Angie Wells, Omar Rajah, LaTonya Wright, Allen Crawford, Eric Davenport, John Brock, Wayne Morton, Juan Wilson, Sean Riddle, Chris Burdick. **Back —** David Miller, Christal Darcus, Monica Johnson, Caryn Ergenbright, Reggie Johnson, Sharen Anderson, Lynnette Gray, Chris Branham, Karen Anderson, Matt Dietz, Tre' Fitzgerald.

Eric Pritchett put in some time at a cross country camp over the summer to help him improve his best times.

Jenny Lyle a runner since eighth grade pushes toward the finish at the end of a three mile run.

In his first year of running cross country, Brian Hodge strives to stay ahead of the competition from Spotswood High School.

Carrie Norris put in a full year of running with her participation in cross country and track. In cross country she was among the top five runners.

Niece Woodson (second from left) pulls out of the blocks when the gun is shot at the Handley Invitational in Winchester.

Working together on the famous "Hatcher defense" made them a

Challenge for the Best

Wow! 500 games of basketball and a 14-6 record are two things most coaches would love to accomplish.

Even more, to win 415 games and lost only 85 in a 21 year career for a winning percentage of 83 is remarkable. The person who owns these stats is Coach Paul Hatcher.

Even if the team did have its ups and downs during the season, the "Hatcher defense" for which the Leemen are famous still sparkled. When it came to that famous defense, JoJo Stuart and Adam Huffman responded when a great defense was needed. For dunks and rebounds there was no one to equal Reggie Waddy.

When a 3 point shot was needed Ray Smith, Butch Mooneyham, Keith Scott and Thomas McCormick came to the rescue.

Thomas McCormick placed the most spectacular three pointer down the chute when his shot from the left corner in the last seconds of the game gave Lee a 59-58 win over Harrisonburg.

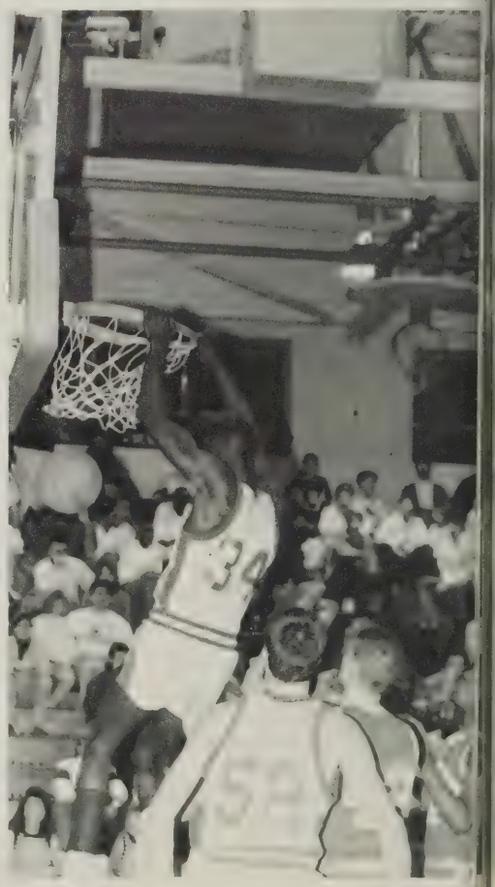
Most coaches in the district could count on having to play their best game, especially on the Lee Home court, or they would go home in defeat. Hatcher's teams have won 93% of their home games.

There were no easy wins for the opposing teams as the group effort between coach and players went into action and Hatcher and the boys got to work on the next 500 games.

Varsity Basketball	
55-52	Cave Spring
61-54	Cave Spring
81-30	Turner Ashby
55-56	Northside
67-58	Waynesboro
70-78	Western Albemarle
68-60	Spotswood
56-69	Charlottesville
62-39	Broadway
55-77	Harrisonburg
62-33	Fort Defiance
52-31	Turner Ashby
69-45	Northside
53-62	Waynesboro
65-45	Western Albemarle
38-40	Charlottesville
56-38	Broadway
59-58	Harrisonburg
93-51	Fort Defiance
65-53	Spotswood
Record: 14-6	

Jarvis Bryant was at his best defending the basket, but he could also be counted on to "muscle in" a tough shot.

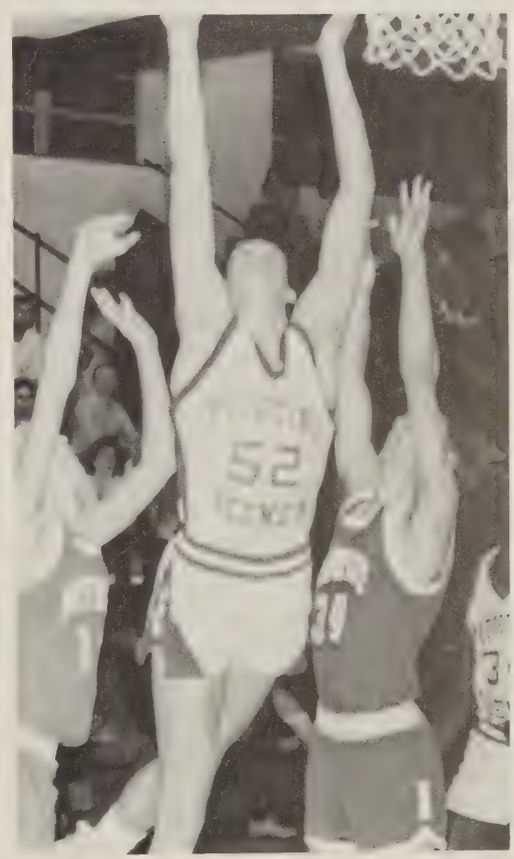
Varsity Basketball Coach Paul Hatcher, Jarrett Hatcher, Rafael Johnson, Thomas McCormick, Ray Smith, Reggie Waddy, Adam Huffman, Jarvis Bryant, Mike Allred, Butch Mooneyham, Gerry Coggin, JoJo Stuart, Assistant Coach, Jim Hodges. Kneeling — Managers, Brandon Hatcher, Jason Davis, Jason Bosserman.



Everyone loves a dunk and Reggie Waddy looked for every chance to thrill the fans with his dunks. Reggie was also the leading rebounder on the team.

Jumping way above his Fort Defiance opponent is the only way that Butch Mooneyham can get into shooting range.

"Go up with it" is the strategy of JoJo Stuart as he makes his way to a clear shot.



Adam Huffman played an important role in the "Hatcher defense" and was one of the juniors on the team who could usually be found in the starting line up.

Twila Register puts her jumping skills to work as she jumps high for a spike. Mary Moffett is in the foreground.

Wanted: Athletically inclined girls. No experience needed.

Starting at the Bottom

To coach JV Volleyball is a hard job. If in doubt just ask coaches Caroline Lowman and Brenda Bower.

What makes the job so tough? Both mentioned the fact that unlike most other sports, volleyball has no "feeder system" in the junior high or city recreation program to help prepare players for high school play.

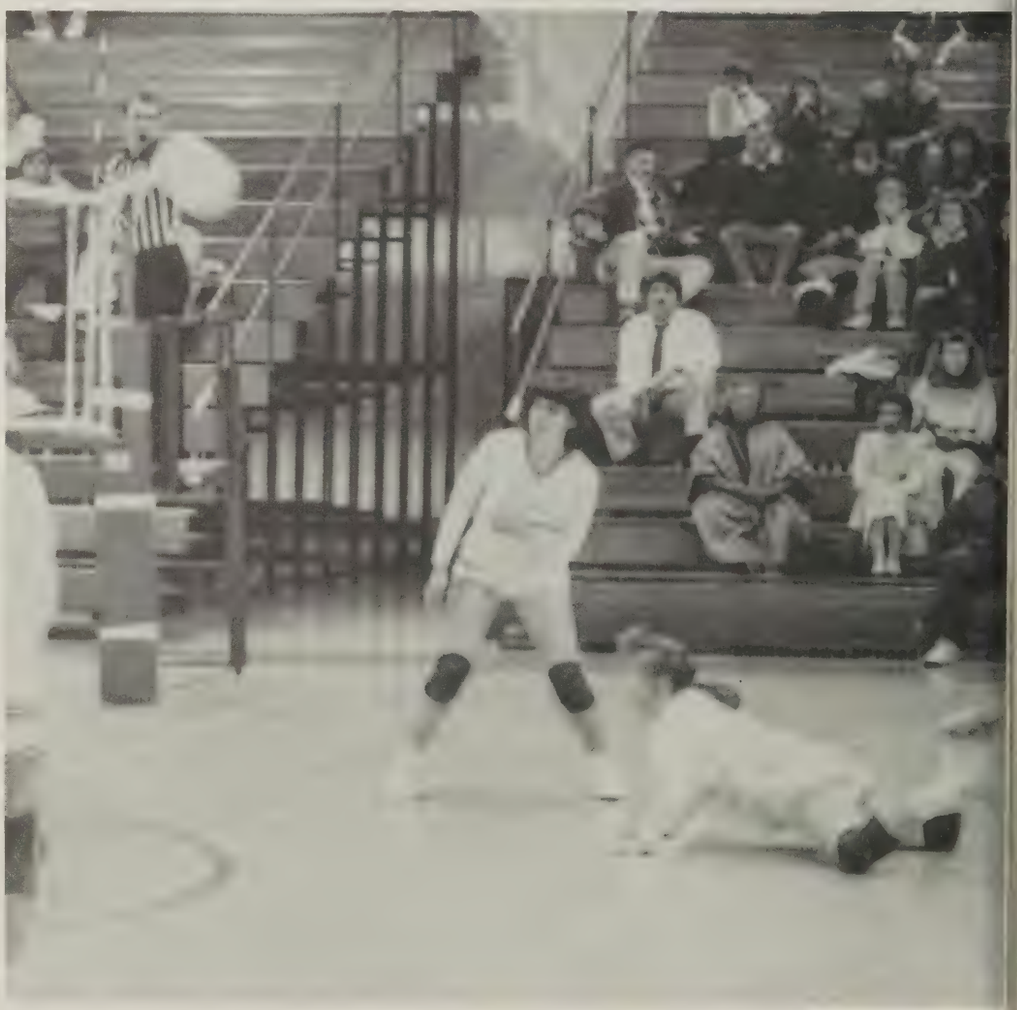
Each year the coaches begin to teach the strategy of the game to a group of girls who have played only in elementary school and junior high gym class.

Many of them have to be taught how to play the game, but "all of them are athletically inclined," said Coach Lowman.

Out of an unexperienced lot the best servers emerged in Mary Moffett, Kristi Hevener, Christy Scott and Stacey Antes. Mary Moffett also excelled as the best hitter.

When the season ends the JV's have come a long way. They have learned the rules and strategies of the game and gotten playing experience so that they will be able to join the BIG team in a few years.

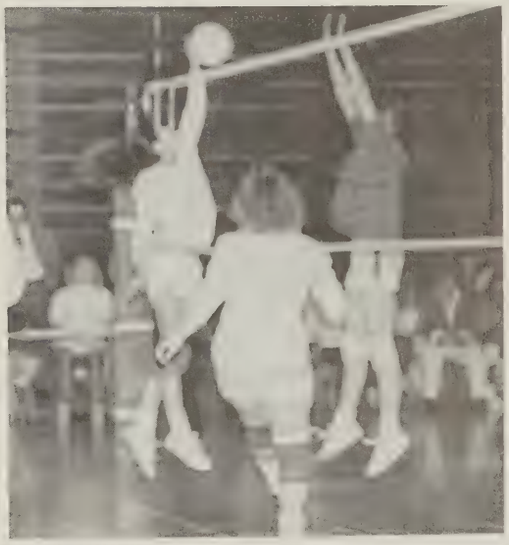
Katie Metraux passes the volleyball with a bump as she sets up a score for Christy Scott who works the net.



To dig the ball up Stacey Antes hits the ground while Katie Metraux keeps alert on the sidelines to help out if necessary.

Getting the ball ready for the setter is the job of Christy Scott whose job it is to bump the ball for the setter. Teamwork is necessary to get the ball from the receiver to the setter to the spiker.

It's a dink for Mary Moffett as she taps the ball over the net to her opponent's surprise. Mary was one of the standouts on the JV team.



Tori Goodloe is prepared to take care of the ball as she reaches up to push the ball over the net. Backing her up Jennifer Shaver and Sandra Love.

JV Volleyball Team — Front — Kristie Hevener, Sandra Love, Twila Register, Katie Metraux, Jill Shenk, Mary Moffett. **Back —** Christy Scott, Michelle Hicklin, Beth Spitzer, Tori Goodloe, Stacey Antes, Jennifer Shaver.

If you want experience and teamwork, we got it. Just ask the girls who

Gave All They Had

Experience was packed on the Varsity Volleyball team with a starting lineup that included five seniors and one junior.

From their years of experience, teamwork was one of the qualities that they showed. Mrs. Caroline Lowman, coach, said, "It's a team effort. They all work together and each one is an extension of all the others."

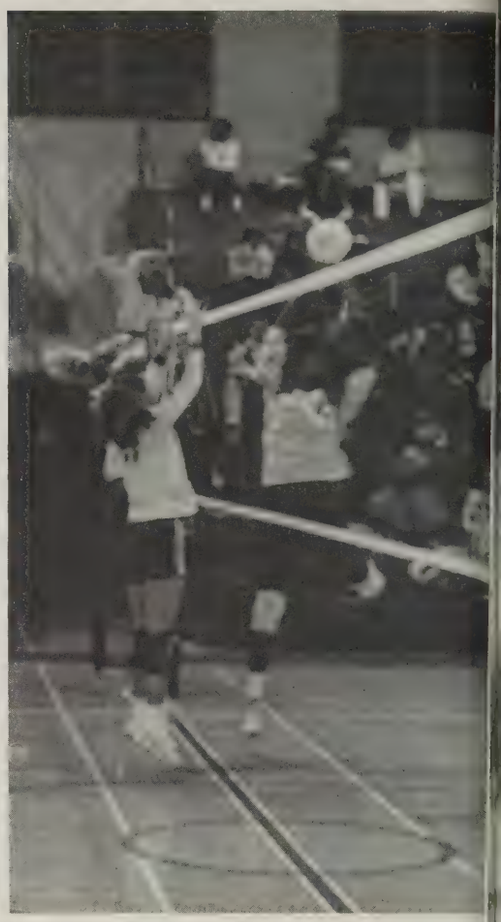
Making up the team were the serve-receive specialists. Holly Botkin and Poorshia Jones. The designated setter on the team was Susan Morris.

In talking about serves, Coach Lowman said Tonya Rankin has the hardest serve, but the most consistent server was Poorshia Jones.

Coach Lowman also mentioned that the girls have "equal skills," but some are stronger players like Michelle Griffith and Tonya Wimer or Shannon Patler who is strong at the net.

With thoughts of post-season play in her mind, Susan Morris still was banking on the important ingredient that the team possessed as she remarked, "We do have the potential to win the State. We just have to apply ourselves, give 100 per cent and pull together as a team."

The spike from the opponent was over the net, but Susan Morris and Tonya Wimer were ready for it as they put up a double block.

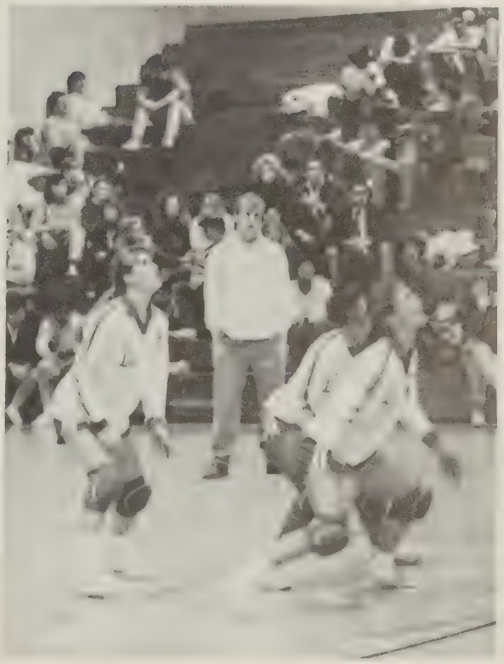


Sometimes you have to take a dive as Poorshia Jones does in order to bump up the ball for the setter. Tonya Rankin watches from the side court.

The two girls on the other side of the net should be prepared to swallow the volleyball as Michelle Griffith spikes it straight toward them.

Varsity Volleyball Team — Front — Evonne Wall, Poorshia Jones, Monica Becks, Amy Martin, Michelle Fitzgerald, Shannon Patler. **Back —** Tonya Wimer, Michelle Griffith, Sus Morris, Tonya Rankin, Holly Botkin.

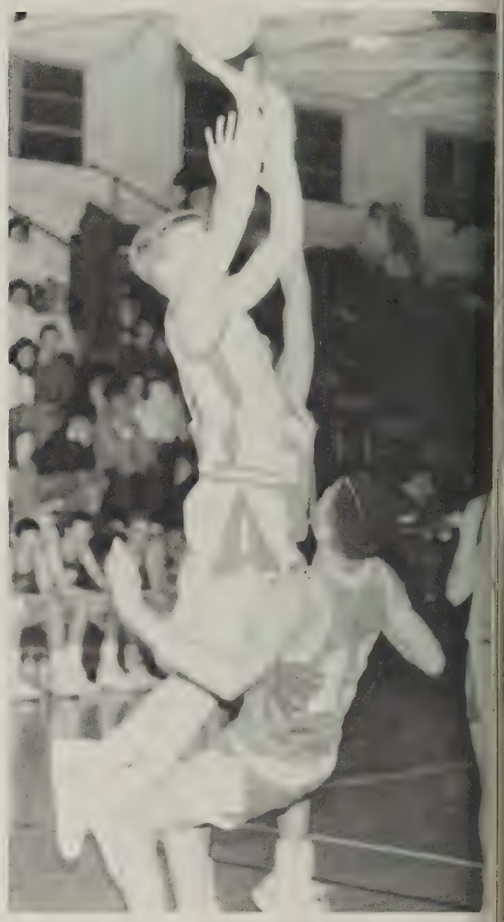
Tonya Rankin faces some stiff blocking from two opponents as she attempts to get the ball over the net and over the opponent's hands.



Holly Botkin, Poorshia Jones and Tonya Rankin show their teamwork in action as each one fills her position and is poised to receive the serve.

Just as Fort Defiance and Lee faced a toss-up throughout the season as to who would be number one Tonya Wimer (on the right) and the Fort opponent face a toss-up as they both go up for the ball.

Chris Davis puts up his shot as he uses his jumping ability and body moves to get around his defender.



The records show the way the JV's were determined there would be

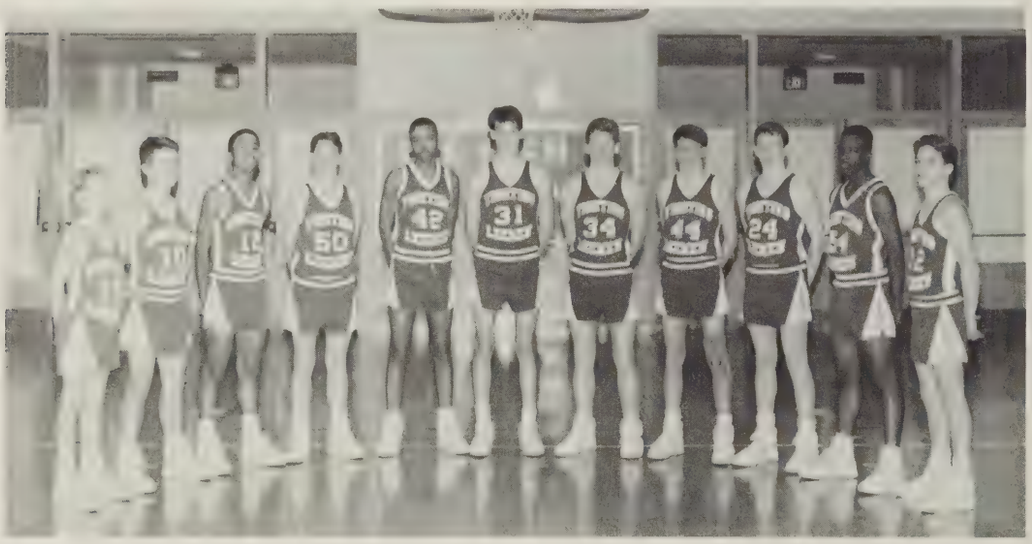
No Easy Wins

The JV's teamed up against the other teams in the district and gave them a rough time on the courts all season. Only the wins and not determination count on season records which was too bad for Coach Jim Hodges and the JV basketball team who scored a 10-10 season.

This records didn't tell how well the boys had played against the other teams in the district. All of the games lost were by eight points or less and the average number of points they lost by was 4.9.

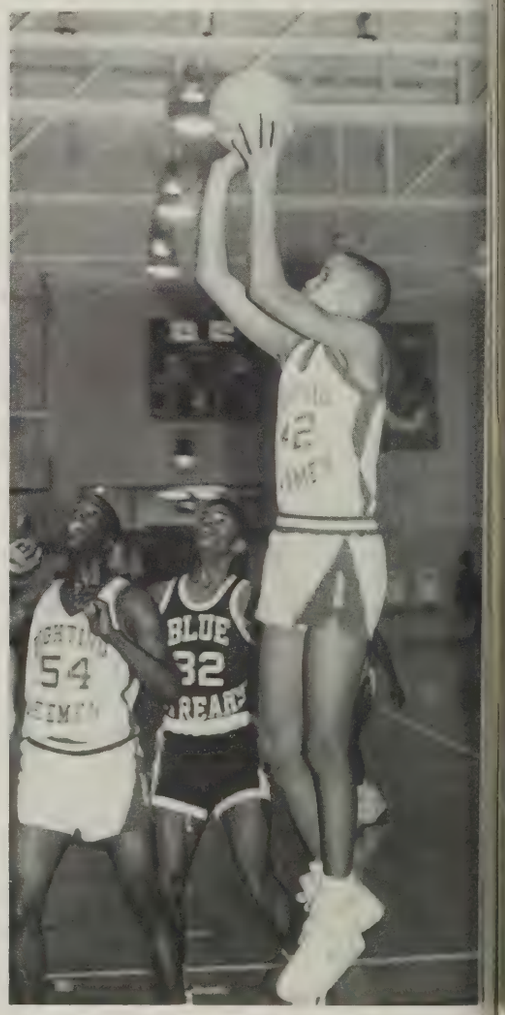
In the games they won, they beat their opponents by an average of 14.1 points with the largest margin of victory being 36 points against Broadway.

As was the case on the Varsity team, everyone on the JV team was a star as they put forth a true team effort throughout the season.



Nakia Gray, with an open shot puts the ball up for two points against the Harrisonburg Blue Streaks. Preston Henderson (54) watched.

JV Basketball Team. Danny Moats, Chip Crabill, Pede Kier, Anthony Coiner, Nakia Gray, Shane Bush, Chris Davis, Scott Garber, Jason Ware, Preston Henderson, Timmy Chandler.



Shane Bush tries to get off a shot while being held off by two Harrisonburg defenders. Bush was one of the key players on the JV's.

JV Basketball

45-53	Cave Spring
46-52	Cave Spring
44-31	Turner Ashby
63-67	Northside
42-50	Waynesboro
64-56	Western Albemarle
42-46	Spotswood
50-57	Charlottesville
74-38	Broadway
64-52	Harrisonburg
50-45	Fort Defiance
40-41	Turner Ashby
50-52	Northside
43-60	Waynesboro
56-49	Western Albemarle
58-51	Spotswood
45-57	Charlottesville
65-30	Broadway
61-55	Harrisonburg
48-36	Fort Defiance

Record: 10-10

To get around a Charlottesville player Sean Williams has to go to the air to put up a shot.

Breaking a head lock, putting strength and skill to the test

One-on-One on the Mat

Why do most people go to wrestling matches? They go because of the excitement of two people going one-on-one.

Lisa VanFossen says the reason she has been going to matches since she was a freshman is, "The one-on-one struggle of strength and determination to win for the team." Bekki Garrett said she enjoys the competition and the thrill of the action.

Fans who attend the matches get to see two people of the same size put their strength, but more importantly their skill to work to win. "You don't have to be strong to win. You use your moves and your head," said Gerald Johnson, a senior member of the team.

David Ballurio, a senior, uses the walk-up cradle as his favorite move to pin an opponent. Greg Huff favors the head lock, which includes locking up the arm. Tony Powell uses his quickness to pin his opponents.

At most matches the crowds are sparse, limited mostly to parents and friends of the wrestlers. However, crowds don't seem important to the wrestlers who are interested only in the "one-on-one" on the mat.

Put him in a headlock. Greg Huff, one of the wrestlers who made it to the district finals works on a headlock for his opponent.

It's hard to keep a good man down. Mike Southers puts all of his strength into trying to turn his opponent over in order to make the pin.

JV and Varsity Wrestlers. Front — Chad Wyatt, Willie McCarty, Jason Painter, Donald Moran, Lamont Holley, Tom Wood, Greg Huff. **Middle** — Jimmy Moore, Kinter Maupin, George Barger, David Ballurio, Ariel Mordetsky, Greg Cartwright. **Back** — Coach Richard Pollack, Mike Southers, Tony Powell, Gerald Johnson, Todd Robinson, David Gayhart, Eric Davenport, Jason Lich, Coach Ron Cartwright, Coach Terry Walters.

To reach the point to take his man down, David Gayhart inched his way around behind his opponent. Gayhart was one of the wrestlers who moved up from the JV team.

Break him down with a double hold on the bicep was the idea behind the move that Jason Lich put on his opponent.

o get the team off to a good start, Willie McCarty inned his opponent from Natural Bridge. This ome match was the season opener.

A double leg take down is the type of wrestling move that Jason Painter has planned for his opponent. Jason was one of the key members of the JV squad.

Practice, determination, skill
Paid off in Junior Olympics

A Gold Medal for Tony

Tony Powell made it to the Olympics. The Junior Olympics held in Lawrence, Kansas during the summer.

Tony's journey to the Junior Olympics began at the Regional Junior Olympics held in Alexandria, Virginia. In his weight class, 192 pounds, Tony competed in Greco-Roman and free style wrestling where he was ranked in the top three. From there it was on to Kansas.

For two weeks Tony was in Kansas, but he did not wrestle until the last three days before he left. He wrestled in the Greco-Roman event and walked away with a gold medal.

Tony remarked, "Unfortunately there weren't as many wrestlers in my weight class as I hoped for but the competition that was there was stiff."

Coach Terry Walters is the man who helped Tony get started on his journey by sending a letter recommending him for the regional competition.

After he was accepted in the competition, Tony put his aggressiveness, skill, and knowledge of wrestling to work to become a national wrestling champion.

A gold medalist from the National Junio Olympics, Tony Powell begins to lock up a wal up cradle to pin his opponent from Turner Ashb High School.

To get his man down, David Ballurio maneuvers around him in order to break him down with a headlock to win the pin.

Sometimes you first have to gain control. Mike Southers tries to keep his opponent from standing up so that he can gain enough control to make a pin.

Wrestling

34-42	Natural Bridge
24-51	Parry McClure
42-33	Western Albemarle
44-25	Waynesboro
22-43	Turner Ashby
28-46	Lord Botetourt
33-36	Staunton River
32-34	Covington
54-22	Charlottesville
17-51	Harrisonburg
54-17	Spotswood

A wrestler who could usually be counted on for a pin was Greg Huff. Using a headlock was one of the important keys to gaining a team point.

Tom Wood makes the pin look easy as he settles in to overcome his opponent in a match with Charlottesville.

A summer season, a game with few players or spectators that's

Par for the Sport

Just about the time most fall sports are getting started, golf is over. The season is short and it is one that is often overlooked by almost everyone.

The spectators at a golf match are very few (occasionally a golfer's mom or dad will attend). Golfers have to have a lot of motivation to do well because its rather lonely out there on the course in the ninety degree heat chasing after a little ball.

Picture this scene from a day in the life of a golfer. The setting is the fourth hole, par 4, 380 yards. Ready for this second shot he is about 180 yards from the green. He chooses a five iron. The heat is beating on his head. He is eight shots over par and looking forward to the water fountain at the fifth hole. But wait, what's that sound? Fooore!!!! Thud! A ball lands ten feet away.

Almost getting hit by a ball is about the greatest excitement of a match, except for the rare hole in one shots or making par on a hole. For Jarrett Hatcher the highlight of the year was being the only team to beat Harrisonburg.

Tom Wood said, "It was a fun year. Coach taught us a lot." Bobby Baker felt he had a lot of fun playing golf and would miss it next year.

Seniors on the team were Mike Allred, Tom Wood, Eric Obaugh, Jarrett Hatcher and Bobby Baker.

Juniors Jeff King and Jason Lich ended the season looking forward to the next one. Jason said, "I'll be back." Jeff said, "This year wasn't as good as we would have liked, but I have a feeling next year will be better."

— Jason Lich

George Barger works on his swing to help with his drives. George worked all season to make the cuts for each match, but found that he was usually in the seventh position on a six man team.

Golf Team, Front — Shane Kouchinsky, Jarrett Hatcher, Tom Wood, Jason Lich. **Back** Bobby Baker, George Barger, Jeff King, Mike Allred, Eric Obaugh.

After a rough practice in the hot sun, Tom Wood, Jarrett Hatcher, Jason Lich and George Barger compare their scores for each hole.

Eric Obaugh playing his last year of high school golf was the number two player on the team. Practice on his swing and on keeping the eye on the ball helped him to improve his game.

Jason Lich, a junior, usually held down the fifth spot in most matches. Giving up part of his summer was a must in order to play on the golf team.

Bobby Baker takes his time to prepare for a shot out of the rough. In his senior year he played in seventh position along with George Barger to be prepared in case the team needed an alternate.

As they played to win there were No easy victories. Instead they got

Lots of Close Calls

Only one or two more runs in many of the games could have made the difference between a super season and a good season for the girls who played on the softball team. If the team adopted a handle it could have been "Close Calls."

Reaching the close calls took a lot of team work. When the girls were asked to name the "stars" of the team they all mentioned that there were none. Everyone contributed.

An example of this team work was the way the two starting pitchers, Karen Deaver and Pam Snyder backed each other up. Karen said, "Even though we were a young team, I felt the team work was strong. Pam Snyder and I helped each other out so we were never under a lot of pressure."

The infield was important for its concentration of experienced players, five juniors and one senior. For the outfield this meant that they had it easy most of the time. Rarely did a ball make it that far.

During the season no one had enough time to get tired of playing a position as they changed often allowing each person to try to find her bast spot.

Karen Deaver pitched and covered third base, Pam Snyder pitched and played first base, Diane Cooke could play either short stop or second base.

Sandy Coffey found her spot at shortstop or third base and Charlotte Nucko's could be found either at second or in the outfield.

Coach Toni Roby summed up the season, her last as coach, "Even though our record didn't show it, we had a good season with a lot of close calls.

One of the close calls was demonstrated in the last game of the season with Broadway. The game lasted 14 innings and ended one run short of a win.

Karen Deaver who assumed part of the pitching duties, worked on her pitching during the season and became one of the team's key players.

Girls' Softball Team: Back — Ginny Swisher, Robin Campbell, Stacey Antes, Missy Agnor, Cassandra Coffey, Pam Snyder, Monica Becks, Mirella Retrosi, Karen Deaver, Buck Fitzgerald, Jennifer Shaver, Susan Schroll, Joel McCauley, Manager. **Front** — Mandy Swisher, Diane Cooke, Renee Fridley, Beth Spitzer, Cindy Deaver, Kristol Bostic, Amy Guffey, Charlotte Nuckols, Wynne DiGrassie.

Diane Cooke, who played in the shortstop position, assumed the ready stance to be prepared for any hits to her zone.

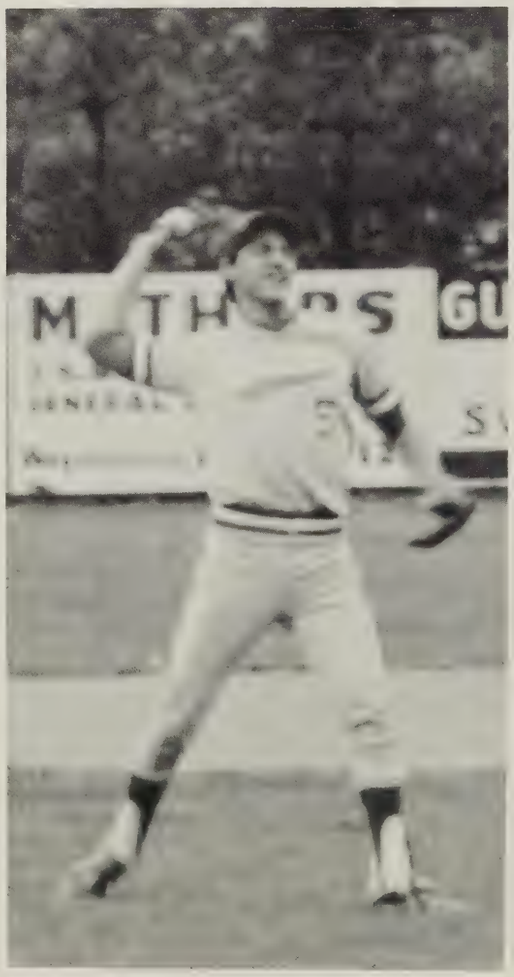
Charlotte Nuckols, shortstop, puts team work into action as she moves in to cover second base while second baseman, Cassandra Coffey tries to field the ball in time to make the out.

Stacey Antes decides not to go for a ball that was pitched too high above the strike zone.

Pam Snyder, who was one of the softball team's pitchers, practiced throwing strikes to improve her skill before game time.

Varsity Baseball Team — Front — James Myers, Greg Armstrong, James Long, Jimmy Campbell, Bill Wagner, Shawn Morris, Sean Hite, Wesley Woods. **Back —** Manager, Drew Gogian, Joe O'Donnell, assistant coach, Brian Lyle, Eddie Lich, Butch Mooneyham, Brian Burke, Ray Stapleton, Robbie Burke, Jamie Knisley, Ty Gerringer, manager, Mr. Dave Hinkle, coach.

Second baseman, James Long tags second and sets himself to throw to first for a potential double play.



Shortstop, Ray Stapleton prepares to throw the ball home. In addition to shortstop duties, Ray was also counted on for some homeruns.

Records never tell the whole story
For a team who had a near miss at

Achieving Greatness

For a baseball team with a less than .500 record, the stunning play in the last weeks of the season offered a chance at achieving the greatness for which every team aims.

As the last week of the season arrived, it appeared that they were still in line for the playoffs and a chance at the championship.

After attaining a 3-6 record in the first part of the season, four wins in a row put the team in the running for the playoffs. Only a move by Charlottesvile out of the tie for third place in the district kept the Leemen out of the competition by dropping them to fourth in the district.

What helped improve the record in the last gasp of the season? Strong pitching performances from Jamie Knisley, and Sean Hite were a definite asset as they pitched shut outs to three teams.

In analyzing the statistics from each game the powerful slugging of James Long, Ray Stapleton, Jamie Knisely, Robbie Burke and Jimmy Fox proved to be a key to the wins. In six games they accounted for nine runs. The records also show that these slamming five were responsible for all of the homeruns during the season.

Even with a less than average record the strength of the team was never questioned as they beat all but two of the teams in the district at least once and handed defeats to two undefeated, first place teams during the season's play.

Backing up the Varsity record the JV team ended with a very presentable 12-2 record. They were led by the hitting of Jimmy and Timmy Campbell and JoJo Stewart, along with some very good pitching from Tony Hudson.

Baseball great Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over, til it's over." These words were taken to heart by the Varsity team as they played each game from the first pitch to the last out of the last game as if they were on their way to the championship.

Jimmy Fox

Junior Varsity Baseball Team — Front — Shannon Wimer, Jimmy Campbell, Timmy Campbell, Tony Hudson, Andy Harmon, Andy Lilley. **Second Row —** Jeff Huntley, Macon Moyer, Jason Ware, Pede Kier, Chris Smith, Chris Dull, Chris Contreras. **Back —** Jo Jo Stewart, Kirk Lafon, Thomas McCormick, Tom Larner, Shane Bush, Chuck Morris, Jerry Piner, Scott Garber, David Lessley, Coach Steve Moore.

Jamie Knisely winds up to deliver a pitch. Jamie handled most of the pitching duties during the season and was also one of the key hitters on the team.

They won some. They lost some, but They never lost the ability to have

Some Good Times

Good times. They rank high on a player's list of important goals to accomplish. To some tennis players the important thing is not whether you win or lose, but whether you had a good time playing the game.

Good times could be measured in the five wins the boys' tennis team picked up, but they are also measured by fun on the bus listening to Chris Wray, Jonathan Shenk and Scott Zimmerman showing off their talent as a "mouth band."

Watching Coach Jim Hodge's puppy, Dobie, and Todd Carr's dog, Boo, wrestle was another part of the fun times when things were going slowly.

Part of the fun of watching the team was in seeing the individuality of the members. This was most easily seen in the "design your own uniform" approach to tennis attire. The uniforms ranged from college sweatshirts and shorts to sweat pants and three or four layers of shirts.

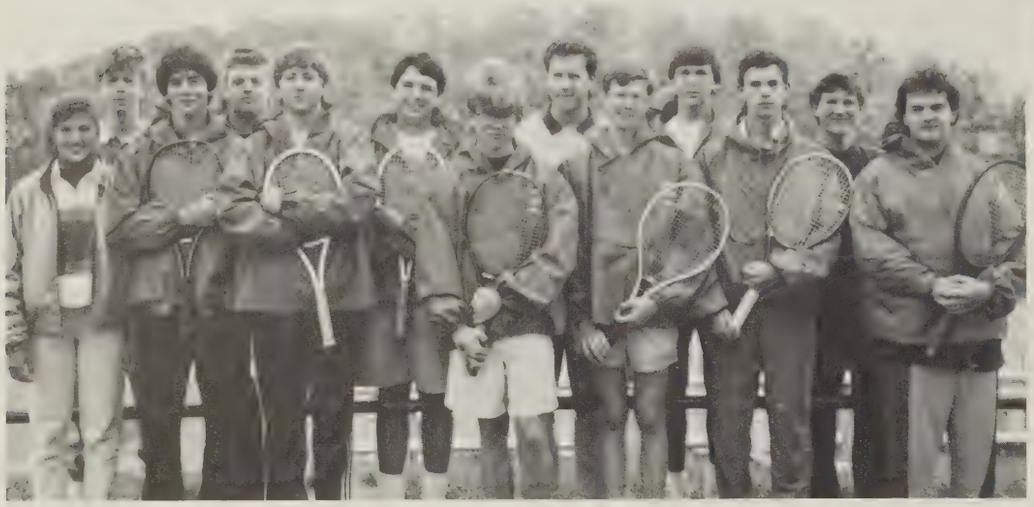
Individuality was also shown by the players who became outstanding. Coach Hodges mentioned that he felt the team was well balanced, but in singles Chris Wray, and Todd Carr were the top seeds.

In doubles play Chris Wray and Eddie Painter and Jonathan Shenk and Scott Zimmerman were counted on for wins.

When the season was over Chris Wray was named the top player, Eddie Painter was the most improved and Todd Carr was chosen to have the best attitude.

The statistics measured the season as 5-3, but for the players the statistics weren't as important as the record of a lot of fun times to be remembered.

Matt Phillips, one of the juniors on the team, worked hard on his tennis skills to knock the seniors out of the top positions on the team and gain match experience.



Tennis Team — Front — Manager, Amy Powell, Todd Carr, Chris Wray, Chris Shelnutt, J.P. Sieck, Eric Brown, Scott Zimmerman. **Back —** Courtland Putbrese, Eddie Painter, Jonathan Shenk, Henning Faulenback, Matt Phillips, Alex Shelton.

Eddie Painter was a key played in both singles and doubles action. He was number two in singles and number one with Chris Wray in doubles.

Jonathan Shenk prepares for a forehand shot. Jonathan, along with Scott Zimmerman was a key player in doubles competition. For his uniform he chose a college sweatshirt and shorts.

Returning a shot from his opponent, Eric Brown displays his follow through technique. Eric teamed with Todd Carr in doubles competition.

Chris Wray keeps his eye on the ball as part of the proper follow through as the returns one of his opponents' shots. Chris held the top spot in both singles and doubles play for the whole season.

New training methods led to success
As the girls hit the court with the

Bonfoey Approach

Different. That was the one word that best described the girls' tennis team.

A new coach, Mr. Ned Bonfoey, was the first apparent difference. It didn't take him long to figure out how to keep up with 18 girls. He simply worked out a system to keep them busy and organized. Years of military training made it a snap for him to get things going in the right way.

Before long the girls were carrying rubber balls to every class. While taking notes with the right hand, the left was squeezing the ball to build arm strength. At first everyone made wise cracks, but soon no one seemed to notice the girls and their new training approach.

Another part of the Bonfoey approach was to give the girls plenty of competition. Scrimmages were set up with top women players in the area before the season began.

The girls got nothing but the best in instruction by receiving lessons from one of the professionals at a local racquet club. The price they had to pay for this expertise was getting up on Saturdays, at 7 a.m. for the lessons.

Did the Bonfoey approach work? It must have. The girls finished second in the Valley District. Not bad for a new coach with a lot of different ideas.

Sophomore Jill Early displays her powerful backhand, one of her best shots, as she rushes to meet the ball for a return shot.

With a lot of determination and concentration, senior, Katherine Schuler, scrambled to get into position for a backhand shot in a game against Fort Defiance.

With her eyes on the ball Virginia Kivlighan uses a brutal serve to out muscle her opponent. Virginia was a member of the tennis team during all four years of her high school career.

After one of their matches the girls' tennis team let off steam with a shaving cream fight. **Standing —** Erin Dixon, Allison Mathie, Jill Early, Anne Whitesell, Tara Wilson, Debbie Darracott, Vanessa Chandler, Suzie Dull, Virginia Kivlighan, Katherine Schuler. **Front —** Andrea Hupp, Coach Ned Bonfoey, Allison Trott.

First seeded, Vanessa Chandler, prepares to return her opponents shot with a forehand. Her consistency and skill developed from years of tennis camps and practice kept her in the number one position all season.

Allison Mathie takes a few practice serves to warm up for the game. Practices, and scrimmages helped to develop the skills needed to become good tennis players.

Carry water, bandage injuries, Cheer the team and help the coach

Managing To Help Others

Managers, statisticians and trainers are a special kind of people. They must be able to do many things at one time and answer the calls of both players and coaches immediately and sometimes at the same time.

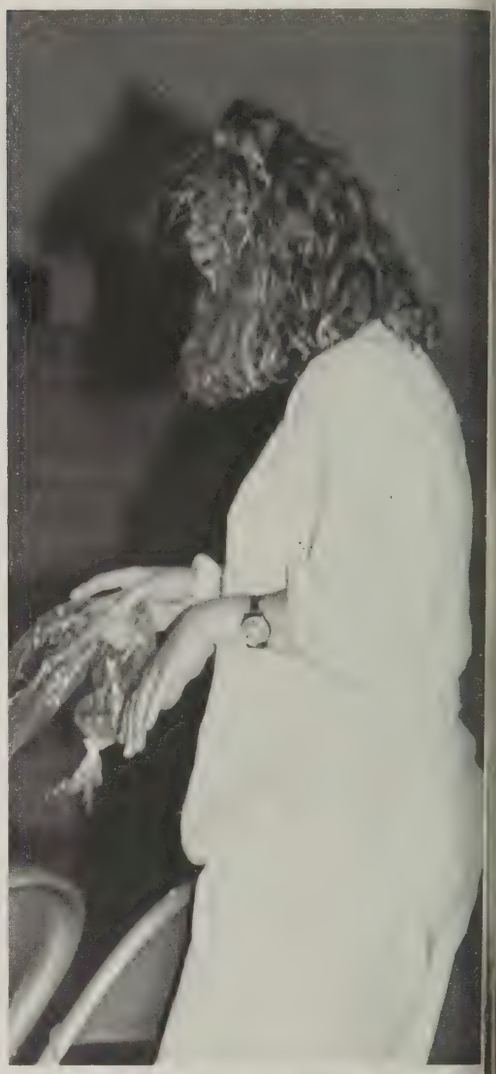
They must be organized and well prepared for each game. If the equipment is not at hand and supplies for the players are not set up, the manager is in trouble. Responsibilities range from taking care of equipment, helping the injured to supplying water for the players.

Statisticians have to keep a keen eye on the game to make sure that accurate records are kept on each player. These records supply information on a player's performance to the coach, the newspaper and for the school records.

Time wise, the managers and trainers spend as much time at practices and games as the players do. They provided a valuable service to coaches since they are counted on to set up for a game and clean up after a game when the team has left for the dressing room.

They share the court or field with the players but receive few rewards. Their reward is the satisfaction of helping others to compete in sports.

Getting the "refreshments" ready for the girls' varsity basketball team, Suzie Dull does her part in helping the team in any way she can.



Managers have to study in addition to helping with the team. Ron Lowman takes time to catch up on his homework during warmups for the volleyball team.

Keeping statistics for the Cross Country team is fun if the weather is nice. Krista Corbett, Stephanie Carpenter and Kendra Layman relax and enjoy the sun as they watch the runners.

Riiiiiip! The sound of tape coming off the role as Tamara Groah wraps Tonya Rankin's knee before she goes on the volleyball court. Tamara was also the trainer for girls' basketball.

Fall and winter statisticians and trainers: **Front** — Stephanie Carpenter, Amy Fitzgerald. **Middle** — Raider Campbell, Marla Pisco, Jill Early, Paula Tyree, Kendra Layman, Krista Corbett, Tamara Groah. **Back** — Mike Summer, Donna Tinsley, Jennifer Shaver, Suzie Dull, Joel McCauley, Colleen Brown, Wynne DiGrassie.

Cheering on the girls' basketball team is Drei Gogian on Susan Martin's shoulders. Both gi were varsity cheerleaders during the fall seasc for football and girls' basketball.

Varsity Cheerleaders for fall sports were **Front** — Susan Martin, **Middle** — Tonya Rankin, Shana Pack, Drew Gogian, Jennifer Goff, Erin Dixon **Top** — Tanya Moore.

Double sponsors, double squads, cause some fans and players to do some

Double Takes

What had 8 different faces, bodies and uniforms and changed faces, bodies and uniforms in November? It was the Varsity Cheerleading Squad which for the first time consisted of both a fall and a winter squad. It was a different way to handle the cheering job.

Add to the double squads, double sponsors and both of them new. Mrs. Delena Masincup and Mrs. Judy Shuey tackled the job together and set about to do things differently with new rules and regulations.

Having two new sponsors made the job of sponsoring easier, and gave the girls another person to rely on for help, but it also meant extra people to keep a eye on the girls who might like to break a few rules.

New sponsors, a new athletic director and new responsibilities made a lot of hard work for the girls. Cheering at games was the easy work. The girls also had to plan pep rallies, a dinner for the football players, and have drinks on hand to serve the athletes.

Shana Pack said, "It was hard at times and sometimes it seemed impossible, but we were a very close squad and stuck together more than usual."

With the winter season, part of the group left and new members began to work to become part of the squad.

Tanya Moore said, "If we didn't know each other we got closer during the season because we helped each other with all different kinds of problems."

The sponsors explained that the addition of fall tryouts and choosing a winter squad came about to give more girls a chance to participate and to give girls who were involved in a fall sport a chance to cheer during the winter.

Double the number of girls got twice the number of cheerleaders involved at the games, twice as much cheering support for the team and gave the spectators twice as many pretty girls to admire.

Whipping up students' spirit at pep rallies was only part of the job for Neice Woodson and Drew Gogian. Cheerleading also meant practice every afternoon and cheering two nights a week.

Cheering in the rain at a Friday night football game were **(front)** Jennifer Goff, Tonya Rankin, Drew Gogian, **(back)** Tanya Moore, Neice Woodson.

Mara Robbins and Carla Rexrode wave and shake their pom poms as they try out for the winter cheerleading squad.

Jill Shenk, Andrea Hupp and Pam Drake, JV cheerleaders made their first appearance at the orientation for freshmen as they led them in cheers like the "92" cheer.

Fall Junior Varsity Cheerleader were **(front)** Remedios Fisher, Pam Drake, Jill Shenk, Andrea Hupp. **(Back)** Angie Wells, Julie Westhafer, and Kristen Dawson.

Going through the ritual of cheerleader try outs: Jennifer Sweeney shakes her pom poms and goes through her best routine to make it on the JV Cheerleading Squad.

With new seasonal tryouts Cheerleading is to be

No Small Group Sport

First there was a group of fall cheerleaders. Then, there were tryouts and new faces appeared among the cheerleaders for winter sports. For the first time in the history of the school, there were two sets of cheerleaders.

"We just felt that it was time to try to enlarge the number of cheerleaders to include more girls than just eight," said Mrs. Judith Shuey, one of the sponsors.

The idea caught on as approximately 50 girls showed up for winter try outs held in late October. After submitting recommendations from teachers each girl was required to do a routine in front of the judges. Eight varsity and 8 junior varsity cheerleaders were then chosen.

Angie Wells tried out because she said cheerleading was something she has always liked to do. Drew Gogian said, "Cheerleading takes a lot of dedication and hard work, but I expected that and it's a great experience."

The two squad program enabled some athletes to cheer during their off seasons. One new cheerleader Diane Cooke was now able to be a winter cheerleader since her season on the basketball court was over and the softball season would not begin until spring.

Having tryouts in October also gave June Brown, a transfer student from the county a chance to tryout and make the squad.

There were no complaints about the two squad approach since it gave more people the chance to participate and made cheerleading less of a small group sport.

Watching the game is a part of the job of cheerleading for Jill Shenk, one of the cheerleaders for fall sports.

Winter Squad of Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. **Front** — Kristen Dawson. **Second Row** — Jennifer Sandlin, Mara Robbins, Crystal Banes, Angie Wells. **Third Row** — Julie Westhafer, Melissa Smith. **Top** — Remedios Fisher.

Winter Squad of Varsity Cheerleaders. **Front —** Drew Gogian, Wynne DiGrassie, Niece Woodson. **Middle —** Suzie Dull, Jennifer Goff, Susan Martin. **Top —** June Brown.

Drew Gogian and Niece Woodson made both the fall and winter cheerleading squads. In fact, they were two of the experienced cheerleaders having been on the squad the year before also.

One of the new faces on the winter squad was Diane Cooke. Since there were seasonal tryouts, Diane was able to play basketball in the fall, cheer in the winter and play softball in the spring.

Diversity Factors

Examining ways people were doin' things different began even before school began. The new emphasis was on putting the differences in people to work for the good of all.

Different groups, different feelings and different reactions were all part of the differences in people. The common factor in people was that they were all part of the school group.

School was the place for each person to find himself as an individual and then begin working with the groups of people to become a community.

Neil Cobb uses a different approach to ometry as he wears a model of a triangle on head instead of using it to find the size of ang in Mrs. Pamela Lott's geometry class.

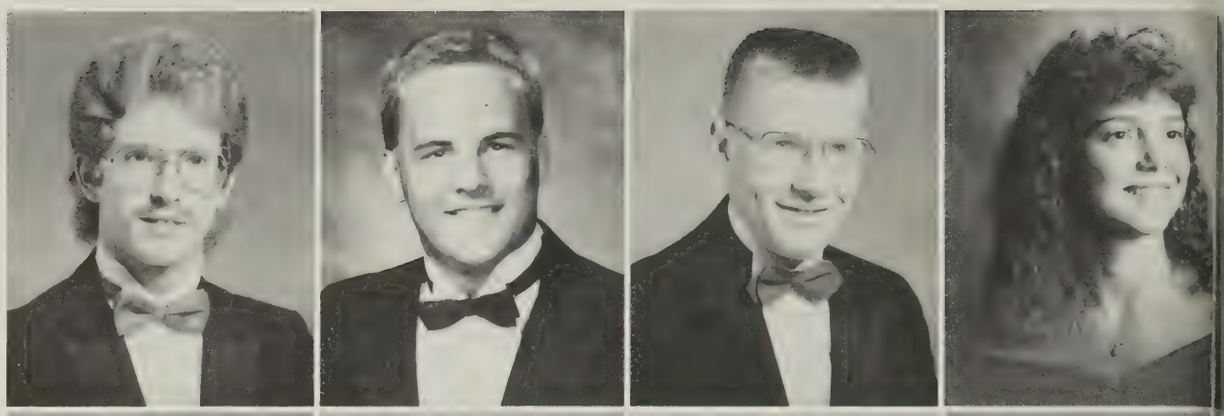
People

Wynne DiGrassie had a different way of working in class by sitting at the teacher's desk and reading a book during a break between classes.

A different type of studying in study hall is practiced by Becki Garrett, the art of concentration or daydreaming.

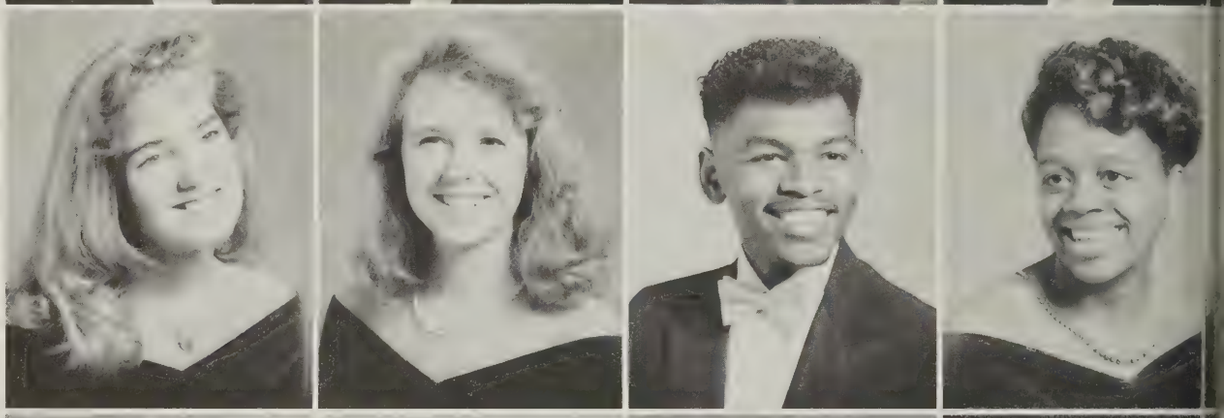
Renae Berry, Joey Doyle, and John Brock were three of the students who put their different skills as leaders to work as leaders in the Student Cooperative Association.

Fred Delano Agnor
Michael Scott Allred
Jeremy Sean Arehart
Crystal Dawn Armentrout
Gregory Lynn Armstrong
Marcia Lynn Armstrong



Bobby Lynn Baker
David Michael Ballurio
Marcey Naomi Bartlett
Kenneth Michael Baugh
Andrew McIlwaine Bell
Joyce Lorraine Bell

Kristen E. Belshee
Elizabeth Renae Berry
Sterling Andre Balckwell
Kristy Lynn Bolen
Lewis Vernon Bolen II
Kevin Scott Bosserman



Holly Ann Botkin
Yvonne Racquel Brent
John Stiegel Brock
Linda Jean Brooks
Amy Walker Brown
Eric Matthew Brown

Kevin Dale Brown
Lisa Nicole Brown
Cammie Marie Bryant
Jarvis Orlando Bryant
Christopher Thomas Buchholtz
Christopher Ryan Burdick

Seniors Ponder

What's Next?

For the last 13 years everything has been simple for the Class of 1989. Yes, simple. Wake up early and head to school. Life had few options. However, the time has come when seniors must face the question, "What's Next?"

Suddenly there are more choices than some people want to comprehend. Should you go to college, and if so, which one? Maybe you should take off a year to think about it. After all, decisions made now can affect your life later.

At first the choices are scary, but then comes the most important question, "What do I want to do?"

Some people like Allison Mathie, Debbie Darracott, Karen Maurer and Tom Wood have made the college decision and have been accepted by UVa.

Mike Allred has a college and a major in engineering in mind at Virginia Tech. David Miller plans to attend Hampton College. Angee Stevenson learned from working at a day care center that elementary education is her field.

Tracy Potter has chosen the National Guard and Gerald Johnson has chosen to defend his country in the Army.

Tim Howdyshell is going to college, but first he plans to do construction work to make some money for college. Building houses interests Tracy Shircliff.

Mary Golden is choosing to take a year off to go to Hampton, Virginia to ride horses and spend a little more time thinking about the next step.

For some the what's next step is hanging over them, but sooner or later everyone will have to deal with the question.

As the light of a campfire falls on Patrick Werner this double exposure mirrors the feeling that seniors might have of being pulled different ways.

Discovered as Seniors

Different People

Looking back it seems only a short time ago that about 250 freshmen entered high school in 1985. Have these people changed? Are they different people?

In most cases the answer is yes, they are different. John Brock doesn't play frisbee in class with Mike Strickler and Jonathan Shenk like he did in Mrs. Troxell's geography class.

Renae Berry has changed from the shy young person who remembers being, "so nervous the first day of school, especially when I walked into the cafeteria before school and saw all those people."

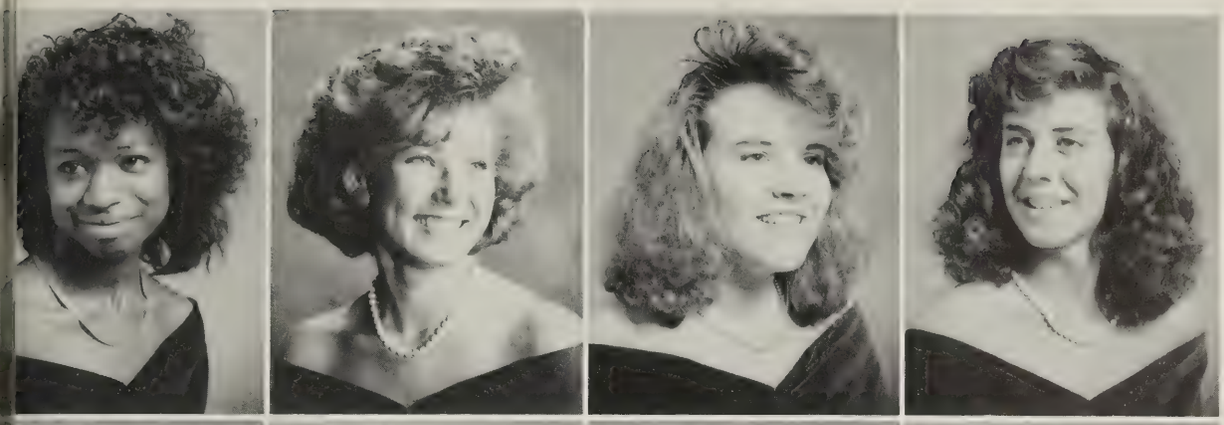
Some seniors like Holly Wyatt still feel that its important to establish your "turf". Holly remembers that her freshman year she and her friends got one lunch table and made it their "turf". She added, "We didn't have a lot of power in other ways."

Jeremy Bryant no longer races to get to the front of the lunch line like he did as a freshman. He also remembers being involved in Gummy Bear wars in Mrs. Lott's class.

For Amy Conner the feeling of being a "little kid" is gone. She also remembers that she used to have to go to the office often to get her locker combination.

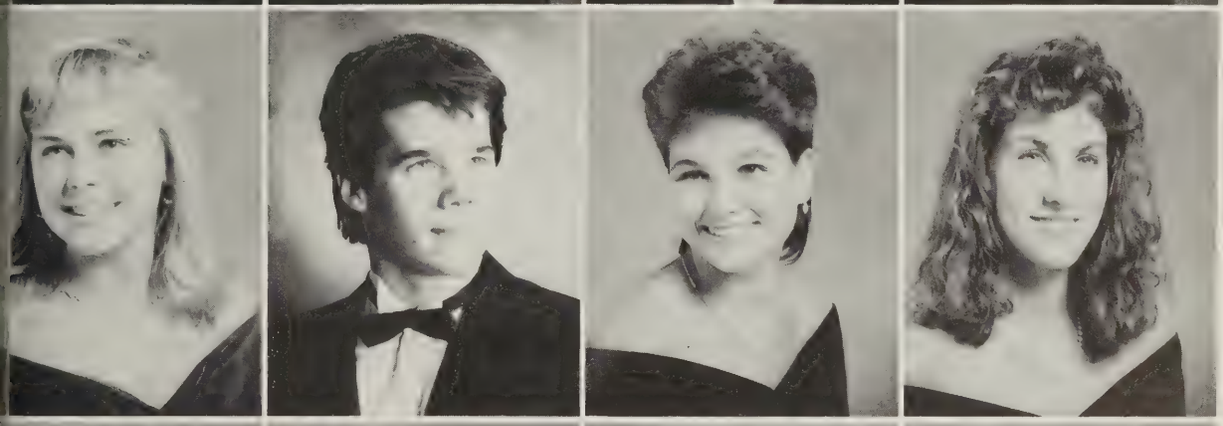
For most people its great to forget some of the things done as a freshman because now that they are seniors they really are different people.

No matter how old you are its still fun to dress up on Halloween. Participating in the Halloween Day sponsored by the SCA is Crystal Armentrout.



Brian Keith Burke
Yvonne Marie Burns
Kimberley Dawn Cabbell
Kellie Jean Cannon
Tamela Susan Carter
Vanessa Catherine Chandler

Daniel Scott Clatterbaugh
Michael Dean Coiner
Amanda Michele Conca
Amy Lynn Conner
Michael Dale Cook
Diane Elilzabeth Cooke



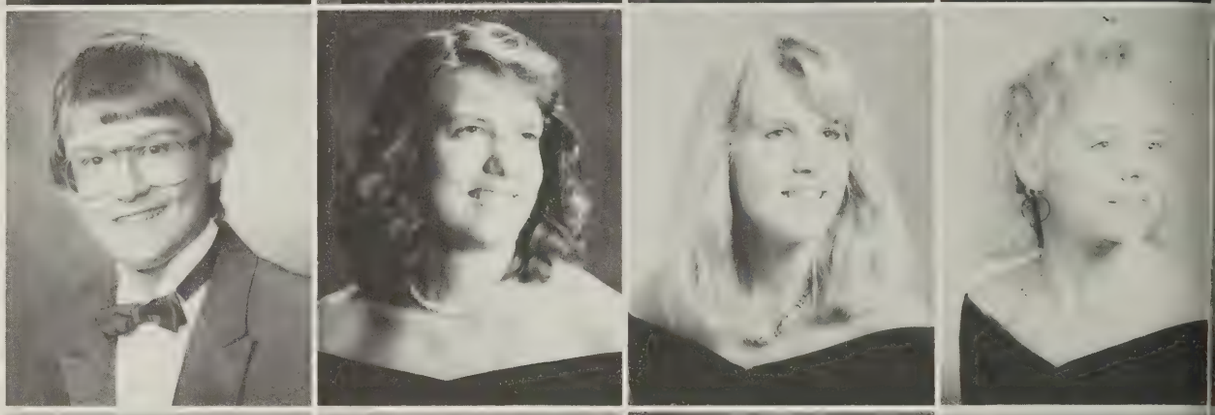
Maronaca Renee
Crawford
Stacey Rae Curry
Deborah Rann Darracott
William Steven Davis
Karen Renee Deaver
Erin Rose Dixon

Joseph Linn Doyle
Mary Suzanne Dull
Sarah Dean Duncan
Caryn Denise Ergenbright
Lori Jo Ergenbright
Robert Andrew Fauber

Greta Teresa Fitch
Gregory James Flint
James Raleigh Fox
James Richard Freeman III
Rebecca Lynn Garrett
Andrea Kay Georganzis

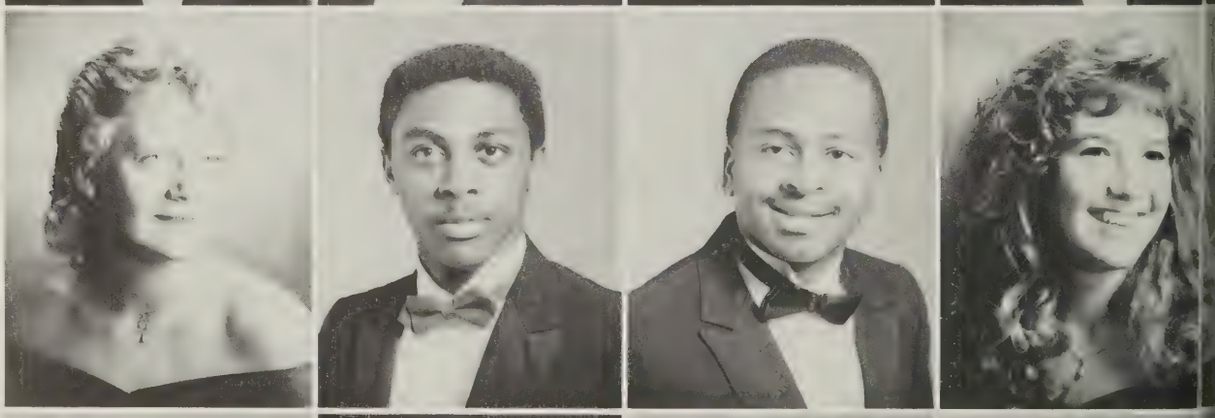
Sarah Katherine Gerringer
Jill Suzanne Glesner
Drew Ellen Gogian
Mary Peyton Golden
James Randolph Goodloe II
Michelle Lynn Griffith

Todd William Hall
Rebecca Lee Halterman
Nicole Renee Haney
Jennifer Cathleen Harris
Jarrett Paul Hatcher
Catherine Mira Heintz



Sean Thomas Hite
Michael Anthony Hodge
Stephanie Renee Howdyshell
Timothy Scott Howdyshell
Ellis Lee Hunter
Holly Elizabeth Hurst

Jacqueline Mae Hurst
Charlie Rafael Johnson
Gerald Kenric Johnson
Sandra Lee Johnson
Tonya June Johnson
Trina Margo Johnson



Tamela Ann Jones
Michael Scott Jordan
Jean Denise Kelley
Michael Brian Kelly
Lauren Paige Kimmett
Mack Wesley King

Confessions of a Male Cheerleader

Ahh, yawn — no wait. No time to be tired. This is it — today's the day. No, no, nothing to eat — my stomach is inside-out, too nervous.

"Ouch! I'm so sore from practice all week. David has been standing on my shoulders. All I can think of is the entire student body filled with raging excitement.

One chance, just one more chance to do it and do it right. Oh man, wait a second. It can't be my last chance.

My last chance, the last time I get to dress like a girl and wear tights to show my pride to be a male cheerleader.

Woe is me. Stop thinking about it. Just get your stuff ready. Okay, I got my bra, my tights, my skirt, my makeup, wig. All right. Let's go.

Think of all the fun I've had since ninth grade. From Snow White and the Seven Dwarves to Nerds to ballerinas to can-can girls.

I can't describe the tremendous feeling and satisfaction of being a male cheerleader. The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, the practices, the anxiety, the stunts, the cheers, the upset stomachs, the spies, the determination, the pride, the nervousness, the careful study of other routines, the finely tuned and organized male cheerleading brain and attitude, the fear, the sweat, the blood, the tears, and the classmates.

Bit by bit, piece by piece, inch by inch, I have slowly become — Ahh! A Male Cheerleading Addict!

— Chris Wray

Oh, those beautiful dolls! The senior male cheerleaders make their last high school appearance. Joey Doyle, Chip Lilly, Tom Wood, David Ballurio, Steve Davis Jarrett Hatcher and Jimmy Goodloe.

Seniors Reveal All

What's A Senior?

by Debbie Darracott

You waited three years or more to get to be a Senior. Now what does it mean to be a senior?

Not being able to butt in the lunch line. — Allison Mathie

A constant question of, "Did we look as dumb as the freshmen look now?" — Amanda Conca

Not having to worry about anything. All we have to do is have a good time. — Tom Wood

Everyone in the world wants to know where you applied to college. — Karen Maurer

A reminder that in 10 or 12 years I'll have to grow up, maybe. — Joe Doyle

Knowing that college is right around the corner, but graduation seems all the way down the block. — Jennifer Whittington

Nobody likes to play with Barbie dolls anymore! — Angela Vames

Winning the Spirit Assembly for the third year to prove that the class of '89 is number one. — Vanessa Chandler

Work. — "Buckwheat" Buchholz

Beach trip. — Erin Dixon

Trying to find a college to go to. — Greg Flint

Being totally confused in physics everyday. — Jill Glesner

Realizing that we will shape the future. — Eric Pritchett

Good bye high school! Hello college! — Kelly Wells

Having to face life. — Ellis Hunter

Senior Class officers Holly Botkin, president, Matt Phillips, treasurer, Chris Wray, vice-president, and Debbie Darracott, secretary discuss their future plans for themselves as well as the Class of 1989. The four will remain the class officers forever.

Susanna Marie Larner
June Denise Lawhorne
Shannon Michelle Lea
Gene Philip Lilly, II
Joanna Lea Manning
Cheryl Elizabeth Marston

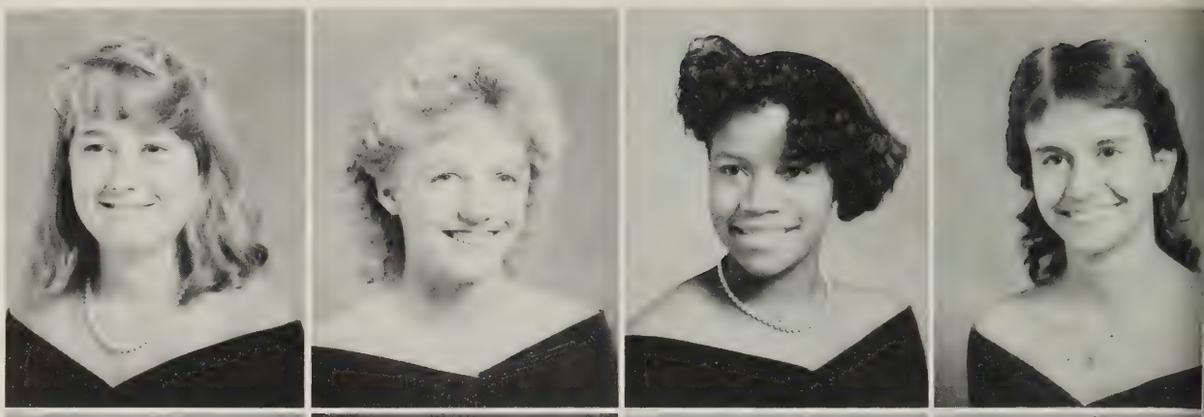
Kimberly Elaine Martin
William Joseph Martin
Andrew Edward Mask
Allison Greer Mathie
Karen Wilson Maurer
Joel Arthur McCauley II

David Harold McDaniel
Gary Eugene McDorman
Ken McVey
Scott Bradley Miller
Randall Wade Mooneyham
Susan Raye Morris

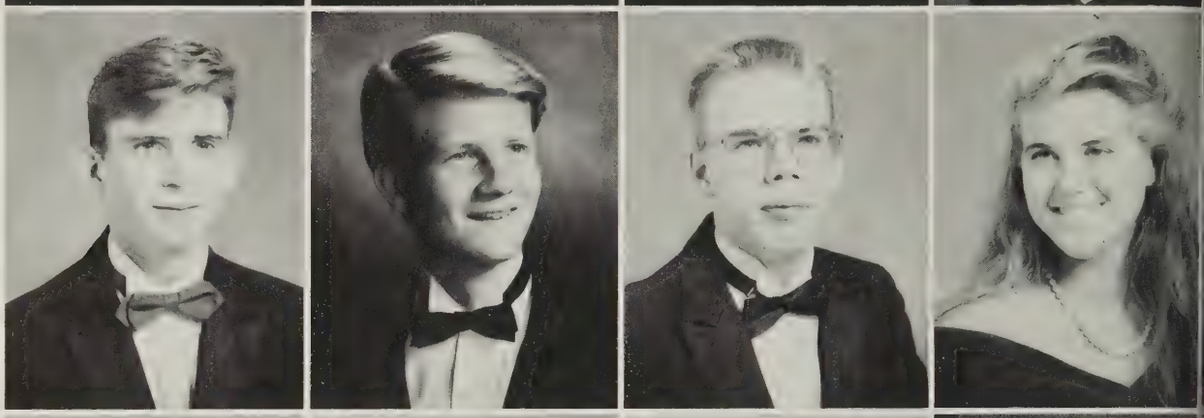
Annette Leigh Mullenax
William Edward Mullins
James Edward Myers
Janis Kay Nagy
Stephen Christopher Nagy
Christopher Lee Norcross

Kimberly Denise Norcross
Charlotte Michelle Nuckols
Eric Wesley Obaugh
Michelle Lynn Overbey
Vanessa Nicole Painter
Richard Wilson Pancake

Tracy Leigh Patterson
Cristina Lynn Payne
Kimberly Dawn Payne
Lorrie Diane Peyton
Matthew Blair Phillips
Letitia Rae Poole

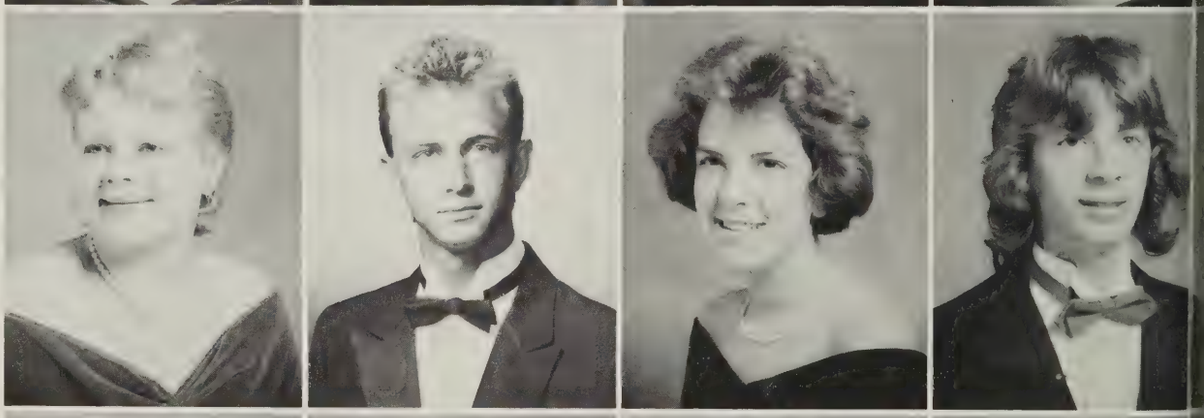


Tracy Allen Potter
Eric Owen Pritchett
Michael Wayne Randolph
Tonya Lynn Rankin
Kimberly Lynn Rexrode
Michael Leon Rexrode



Jenny Lynn Roadcap
Leigh Allison Rowe
Stephanie Diane Sandy
Kirsten Anne Schroeder
Trent Richard Sharp
Jonathan Edward Shenk

Tina Marie Shiflett
Tracy Michael Shircliff
Ellen Lewis Shuey
Jason Schutterlee Silling
Nicole Rhea Simmons
Robert Dale Sipe



Glen Norwood Siple, Jr.
Lisa Ann Smallwood
Tobias Smidth
Connie Lee Smith
Pamela Clay Snyder
Angela Dianne Stevenson

Remember These?

Past Antics

When one becomes a senior he begins to look ahead to his future. He is very serious and puts away childish things and tries not to look back on the past. True or false?

False! Seniors often get into a reminiscing mood. They even bring pictures from earlier days for the yearbook staff to use in the yearbook.

When they start remembering some of the following incidents come up. From elementary school they might remember:

— reading workbooks and how everyone loved them.

— Skatetown was a cool place to go.

— The day the students at Dixon got rules on how to play kickball and they had a "riot" at recess to rebel.

— Playing Fishes and Whales With Tails and Jump the Brook in PE class.

— The second grade Christmas play when Brian Kelly playing Rudolph crawled onstage on all fours pulling a sled.

— The day Billy Corbin chased Alisa Koch, Pam Snyder, Bekki Garrett and Lisa VanFossen into the girls' bathroom where they pushed on the door to keep Billy out. They found out it was the principal, Mr. Wine, they were fighting behind the door.

Then came Shelburne Junior High School and more memories.

— Not being able to talk in seventh grade gym class.

— Having to march everywhere in seventh grade.

— The "sludge" in Mrs. Queen's IPS class in eighth grade.

— Setting things on fire in IPS.

And finally the memories of high school. Almost all of the seniors list winning the Spirit Assembly for three years and winning the Spirit Chain competition in both the junior and senior years as the most important thing that happened.

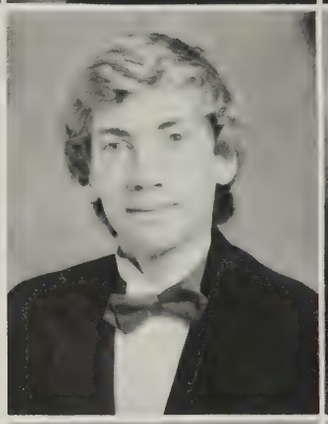
Another event that stays in everyone's mind is the meningitis epidemic of the freshman year. Who could forget the pills everyone had to take?

Most seniors remember having Mr. C. for biology and they remember but want to forget most of their senior teachers. They remember their "class anthem", "Cottonfields".

A bitter disappointment was losing the privilege of cutting in line at lunch their senior year. Another disappointment was having the Senior Christmas Assembly moved to the spring.

The fun of remembering takes some of the pressure off thinking about the future. It's much more fun to think about where we have been rather than where we are going.

Stars at an early age. **Front** — April Gibbs, Patrick Bedall, Travis Baker, Christy Hinkle, Angela Vames, Eric VonSeldeneck, Lilly Smith, **Second Row** Matt Phillips, Diane Cooke, Debbie Darracott, Allison Mathie, Jenny Hanna, Susanna Larner, Chris Buchholz, Julie Flores, Eric Obaugh, Joel McCauley. **Third Row** Cindy Maxwell, Chris Wray, Joe McPherson, Jonathan Shenk, Jimmy Goodloe, Sarah Dean Duncan, Beth Carr, David Jones, Karen Maurer. **Back Row** Student Teacher, and Mrs. Betty Clemmer.



Some Seniors Are

Camera Shy

It's always hard to get every senior's picture in the yearbook. When picture taking time arrives in the fall some people forget to have their picture taken and some are just too shy to get in front of the camera.

To capture all of those camera shy seniors the Leeway staff begged, cajoled, and finally took a group picture to get everyone in the Class of '89 to smile and be snapped. If we couldn't get them this way we hunted them down to appear in candids throughout the book.

We went to all of this work because we didn't want anyone to be forgotten.

Members of the Senior Class who are not included in the portraits are: **Front** — Robert Brust, Veronica Thompson, Walter Taylor, Jared Clark. **Middle** — Greg Nuckols, David Miller, Eric Simmons, Paul Diaz, Mike Southers, Mark Gathwright. **Top** — Sonja Hackett, Jerry Grier, Michelle Connolly, Chris Vaughn, Chad Antes.

Eddie Scott, once he was caught for a picture, loved posing for the camera.

Paul Joseph Stojek
John Michael Strickler
Sarah Gail Sweet
Donna Leone Taylor
Gloria Lee Taylor
Oliver Thomas
Eric Monroe Thompson
Tina Marie Thompson

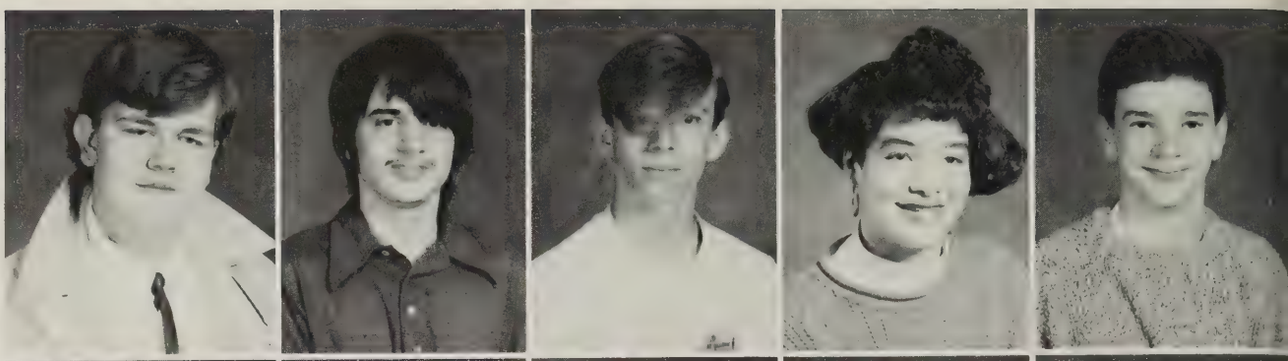
John McGregor Thomson
Angela Dawn Vames
Lisa Blair VanFossen
Christopher Thomas Vess
Tamara Lynelle Waddy
Jill Shannon Wade

Raymond Walker Webb
Kelly Leigh Wells
Reginald Bradley Wells
Patrick Sean Werner
Charity Annette West
Sherry Lynn Whitesell

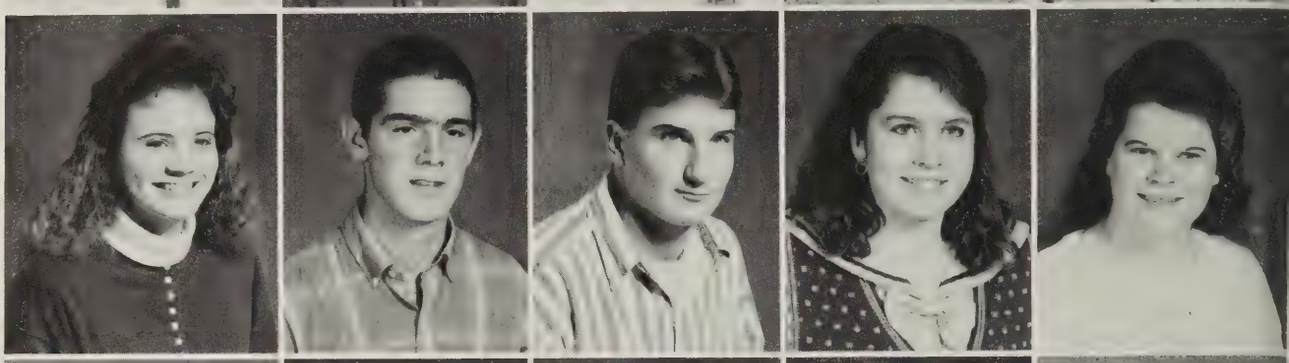
Sandra Lee Whitlow
Jennifer Robey Whittington
Juan Eugene Wilson
Tonya Kaye Wimer
Marsha Ann Wimmer
Matthew William Wise

Thomas Hutton Wood, Jr.
Laverne Denise Woodson
Christopher Paxton Wray
LaTonya Danene Wright
Holly Michelle Wyatt
Scott Reed Zimmerman

Owen Anderson
Raymond Ashby
Jason Bean
Monica Becks
David Bell



Melissa Biby
Charlie Bishop
Chris Bosserman
Sonja Bower
Stephanie Braley



Antoine Breckenridge
David Brooks
Dawn Brown
June Brown
Teresa Brown

Who Wants The Job?

Who wants to take on a major task of directing a class that needs to have at least $1000 in its treasury by the end of the year and that is responsible for sponsoring the Prom?

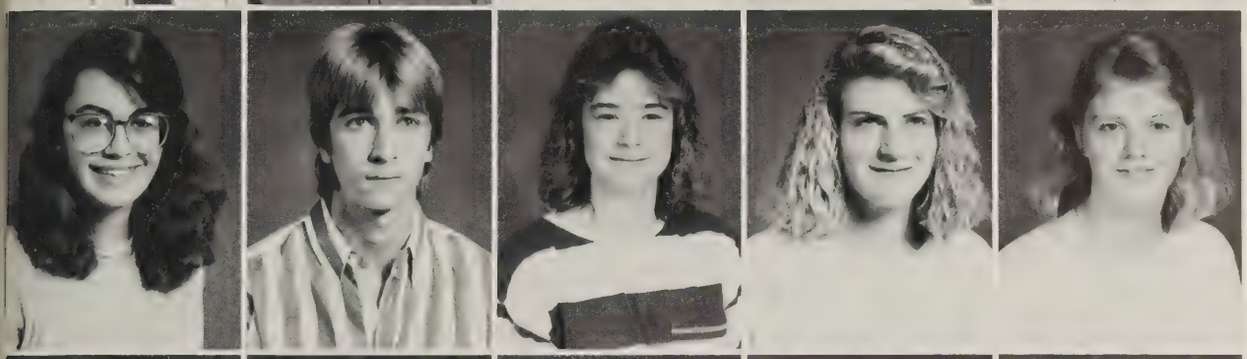
The people who responded to that challenge were Wynne DiGrassie, president, Joe Zendt, vice-president, Carrie Norris, secretary and JoJo Stuart, treasurer of the Junior Class.

With the Prom Committee i place headed by Carme Shirkey, the group got on the way planning for a big Pron Plans were not to hold a fun raiser, but to devote full time t planning the Prom.

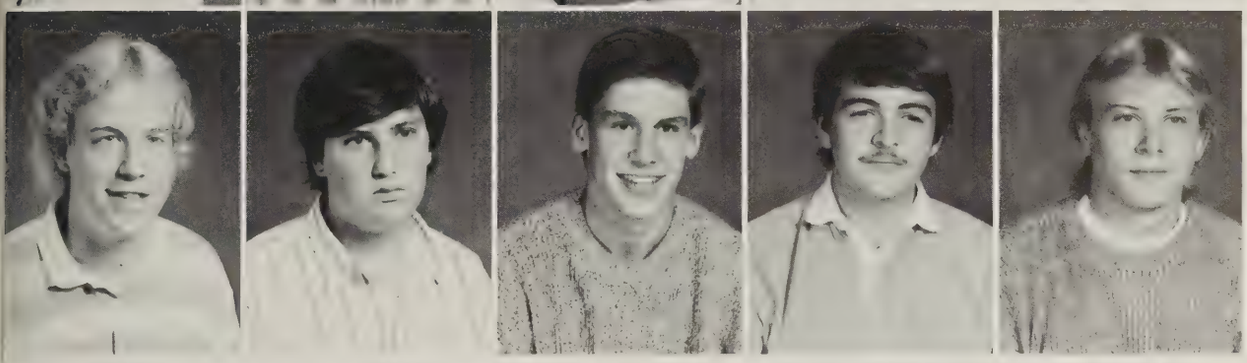
With the help of sponsors, M Marietta Beverage and Ms. Be Morris, the goal of the class wa to put on a successful Prom an continue to carry out the clas pride.

Members of the Prom Committee are: Tony Hudson, Jason Lich, Kirsten Clay, Wynne DiGrassie. **Middle** — Carrie Norris, Jennifer Seith, Jo Jo Stuart. **Front** — Carmen Shirkey, Joe Zendt.

Irvine Bryant
Robbie Burke
Jimmmy Campbell
Tammy Campbell
Tim Campbell



Julie Carpenter
Mike Carter
Danelle Chastain
Pam Chrisman
Kirsten Clay



Keith Clements
Greg Cobb
Gerry Coggin
Chris Contreras
Billy Corbin

Junior Class Council. Front — Wynne DiGrassie, Joe Zendt, Carrie Norris, JoJo Stuart. **Middle —** David Bell, Tony Hudson, Reggie Johnson, Carmen Shirkey, Marcie Johnson, Charmane Lewis **Top —** Malika Heatwole, Jason Lich, Miss Marietta Beverage, Miss Bea Morris.

Miss Bea Morris, sponsor, Joe Zendt, vice-president, Carrie Norris, secretary, Miss Marietta Beverage, sponsor, Wynne DiGrassie, president and JoJo Stuart, treasurer often met together to make plans for leading the Junior Class.

Allen Crawford
Jimmy Dalton
Anderson Daniel
Christal Darcus
Melissa Davies

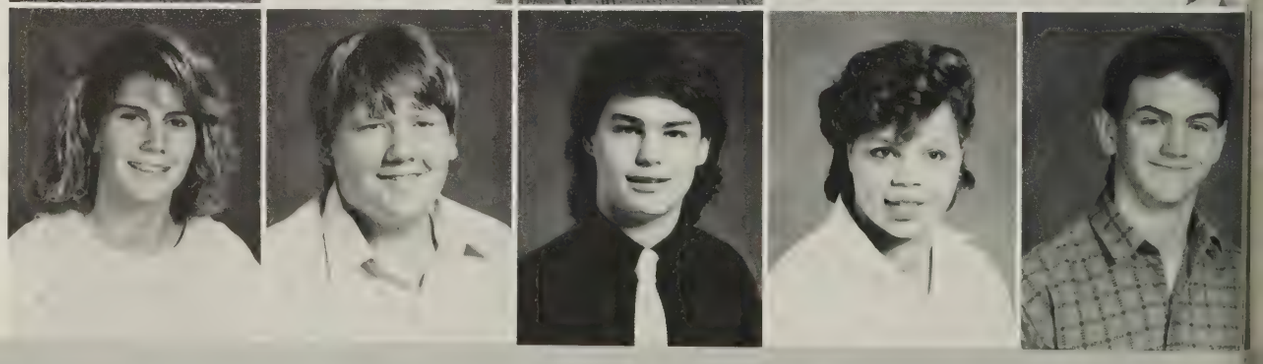
Jack Dawson
Christina Dean
Amee Dedrick
Wynne DiGrassie
Lisa Doering

Laurie Downing
Paula Doyle
J.R. Driver
David Eagle
Jill Early

Becky Elphee
Pamela Fitch
Carla Fitts
Michele Fitzgerald
Billy Fix

Shelley Forrest
Renee Fridley
Timmy Fridley
Willie Furry
Mike Gilmer

Jennifer Goff
Anthony Grant
Jarod Grant
Joyce Greene
Scott Hale

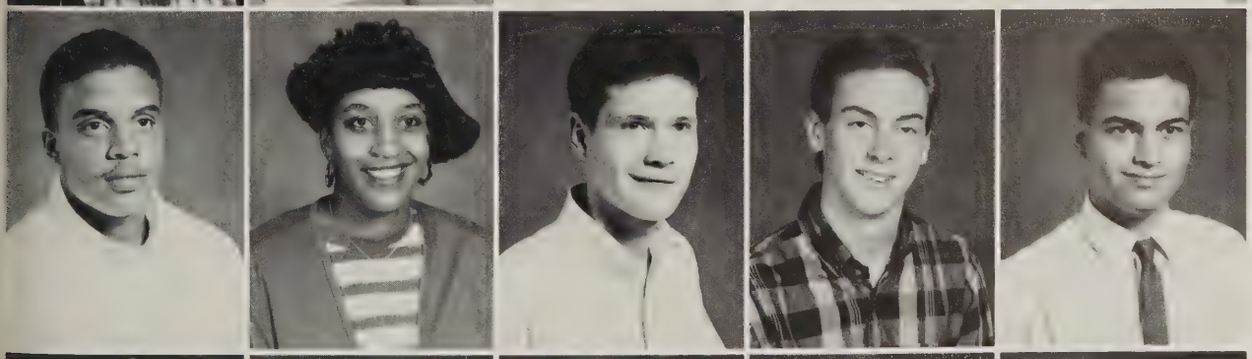


Andy Harmon
Allison Harmon
Matt Hartsook
Winfred Hawkins
Tom Hazlett

Shannon Heath
Malika Heatwole
Arlanda Henderson
Christine Herron
Matt Hinchee

Steve Hiner
Heather Hudnall
Tony Hudson
Gregory Huff
Adam Huffman

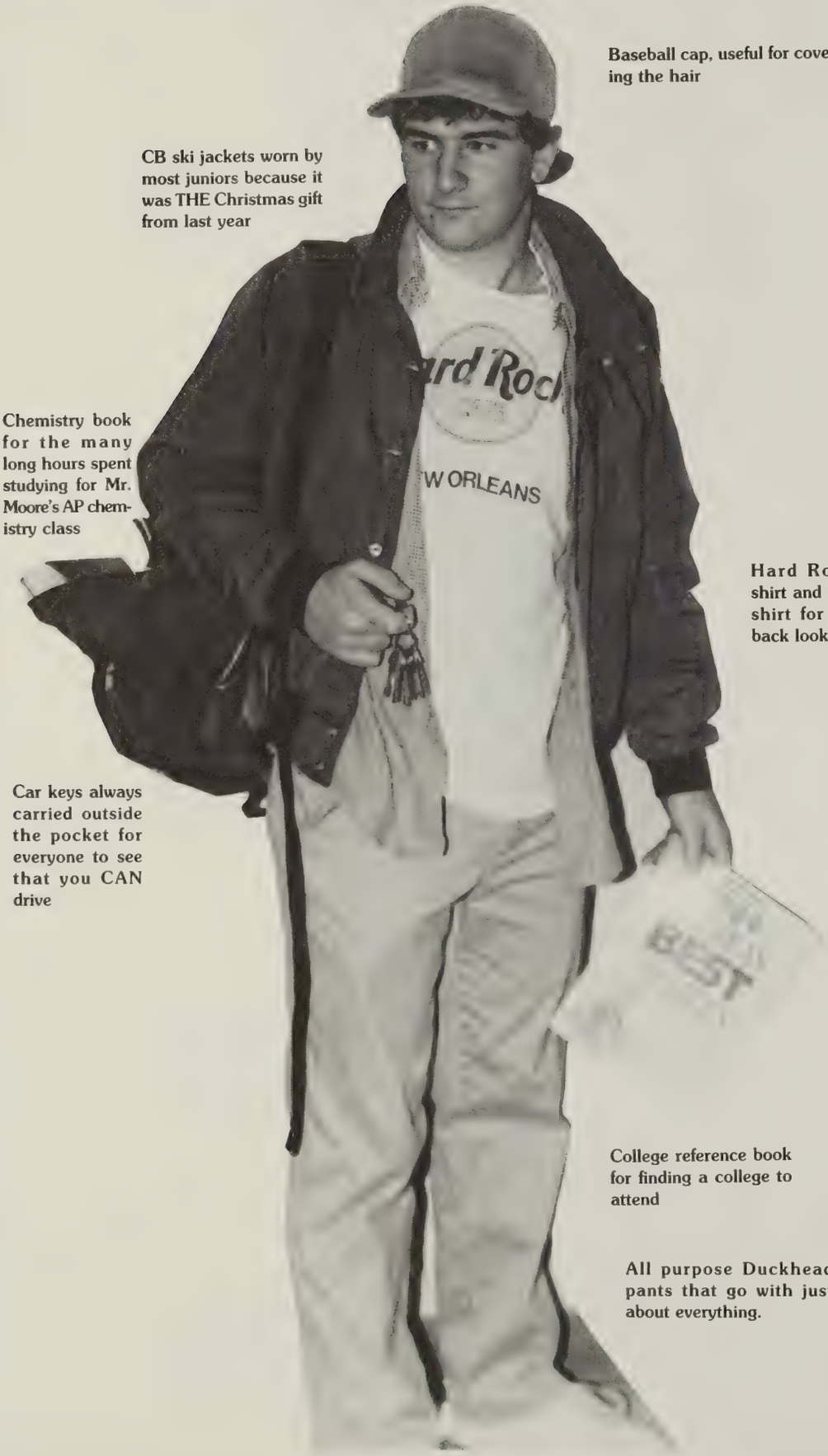
Elizabeth Huffman
Marcus Jenkins
Marcie Johnson
Monica Johnson
Quauna Johnson



Reggie Johnson
Poorshia Jones
Fulton Kegley II
Keith Kirkland
Ted Kehrer II

Dana Keller
Jeff King
Kevin Klapperich
Dawn Knicely
Julie Kraus

A Typical Junior Male



Baseball cap, useful for covering the hair

CB ski jackets worn by most juniors because it was THE Christmas gift from last year

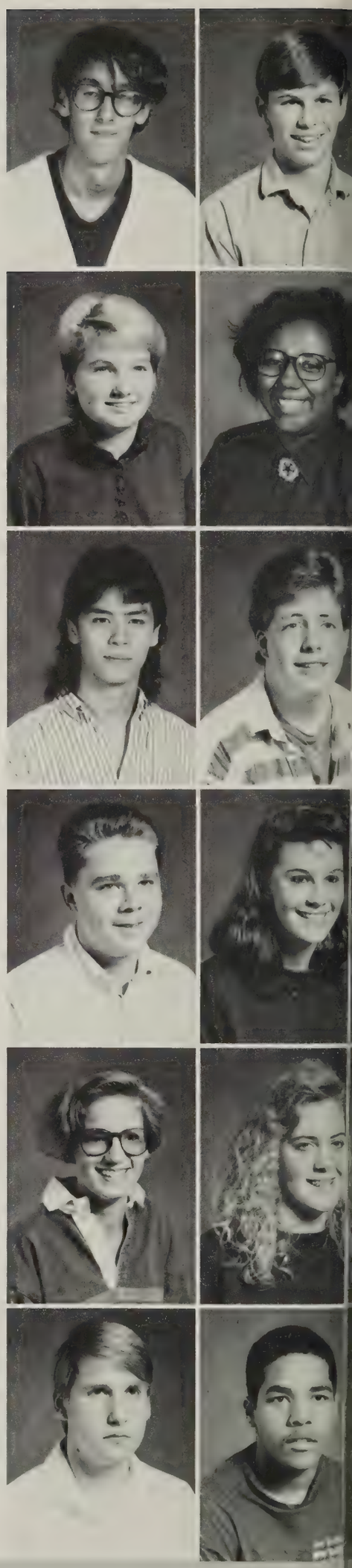
Chemistry book for the many long hours spent studying for Mr. Moore's AP chemistry class

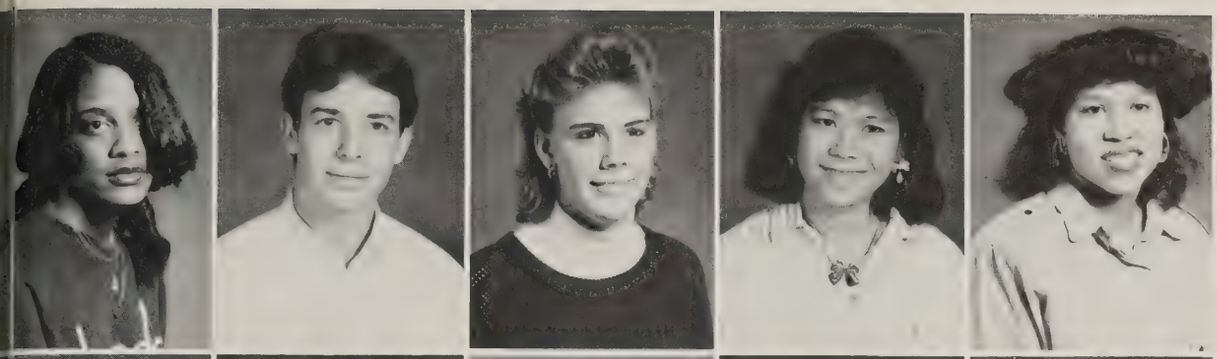
Hard Rock Cafe shirt and old oxford shirt for the laid-back look

Car keys always carried outside the pocket for everyone to see that you CAN drive

College reference book for finding a college to attend

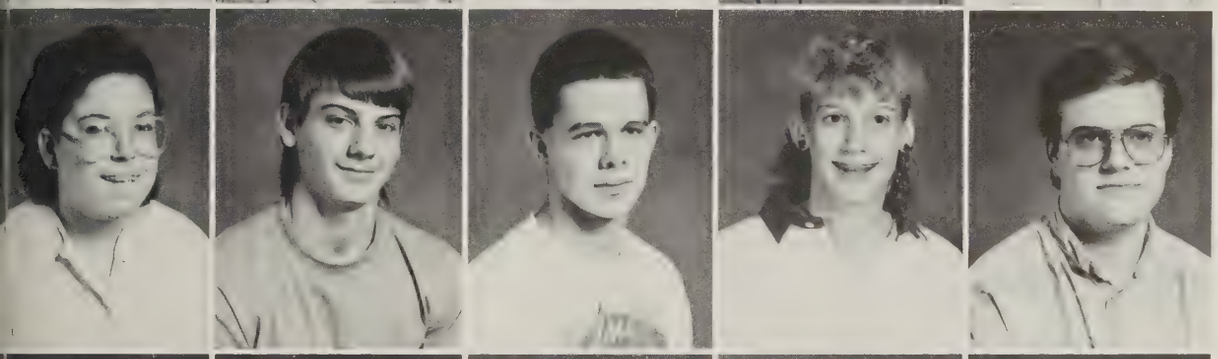
All purpose Duckhead pants that go with just about everything.



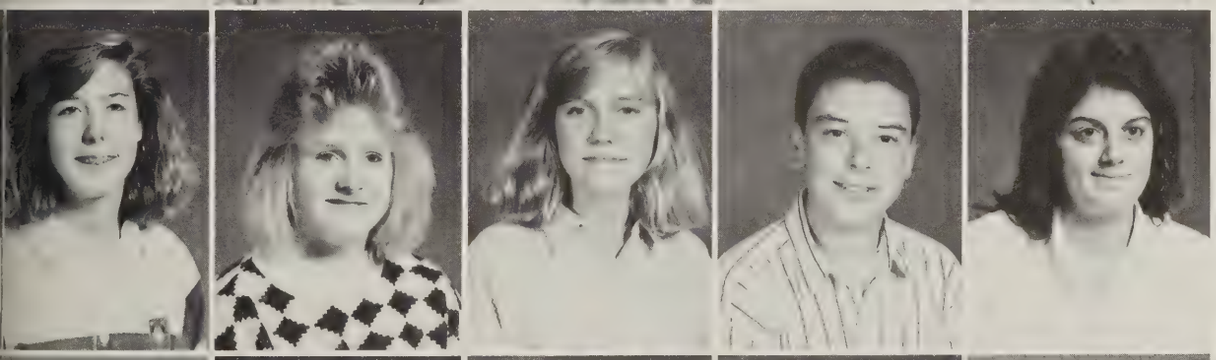


Kirk LaFon
David Lessley
Charmane Lewis
Jason Lich
Melissa Lightner
Chau Kim Lu
Melissa Lucas

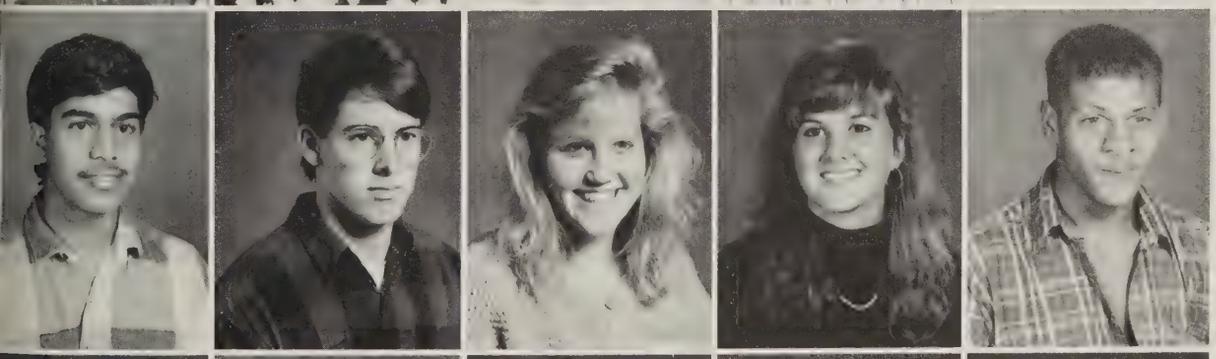
Jenny Lyle
Jonni Lyle
Amy Martin
Susan Martin
Charna Maupin
Frank Mayne
Brian Mays



Thomas McCarty
Frederick McDavid
Tammie Moats
Mark Montgomery
Jimmy Moore
Tanya Moore
Chuck Morris



Calvin Mosby
Lee Motes
Dana Napier
Lisa Neice
Carrie Norris
Jeff North
Shelley Orebaugh



Shana Pack
Shannon Patler
Amar Patnaik
Jerry Piner
Marla Pisco
Amy Powell
Chris Pryor

David Puffenbarger
Reginal Quarles
David Ralston
Eva Randolph
Jennifer Rankin
Vanessa Reade
Thomas Redifer

Typical Junior Girl

The Benelton sweater is always sported with the J. Crew turtleneck for the outdoors look.

Just like her male counterpart the female junior wears the CB ski jacket.

The new trend is to order clothes from the J. Crew magazine.

Spanish books were carried around by students who were desperate for a foreign language credit.

You are to always have your chemistry book with you to study for Mr. Moore's class.

No Junior can be seen without their license. Their motto — "Don't leave home without it."

Class ring worn by Juniors to show that their class is special.

Guess Jeans are THE jeans and are not to be worn without the label on the back.

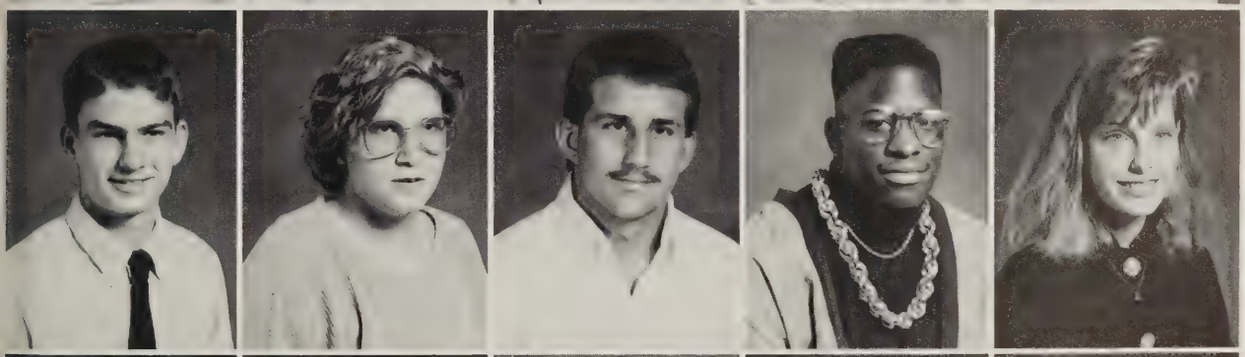
Old lift tickets from last winter left on the jacket to show what an expert skier you are.

Not just any shoes will do only Keds with the blue rectangle on the back.

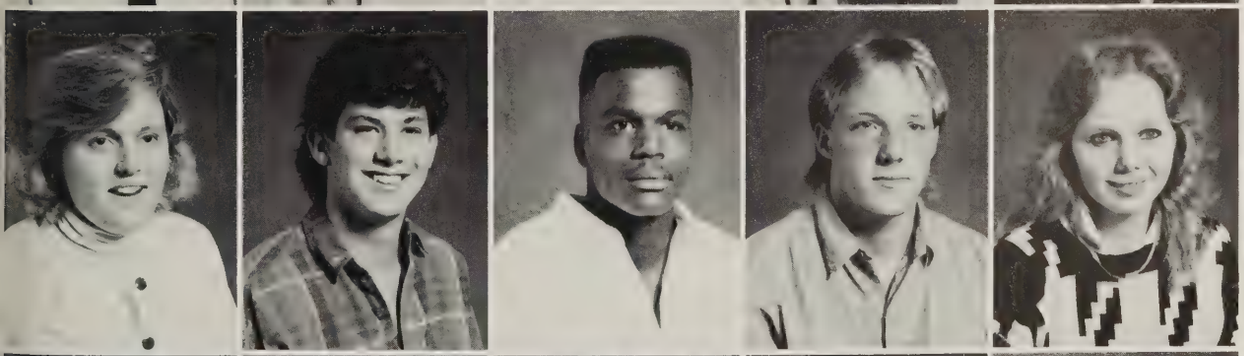
Sean Riddle
Kyle Roberts
Crystal Robertson
Kim Robinson
Eric Roller

Katie Roller
Travis Rutledge
Scott Sams
Jennifer Seith
Sharon Sellers

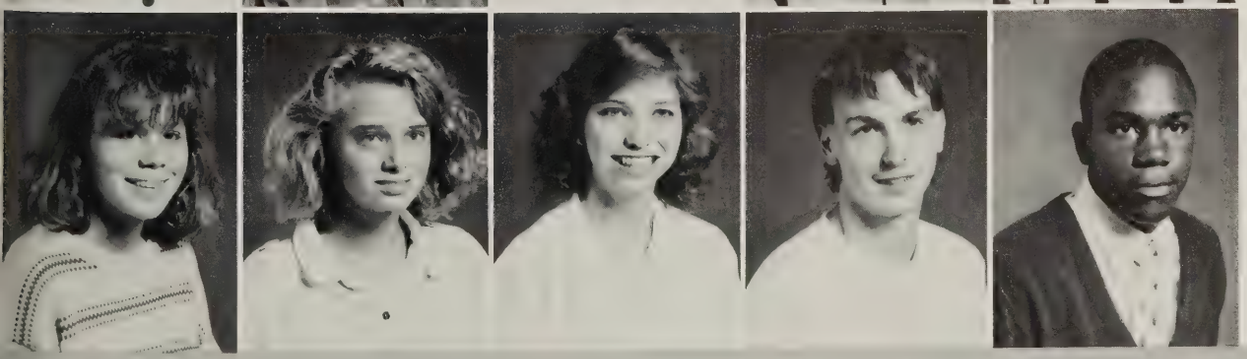
Aaron Sharpe
Bert Shiflett
Kyle Shilling
Carmen Shirkey
Jody Showalter



Mark Simmons
Melissa Small
Chris Smith
Ernest Smith
Heather Smith

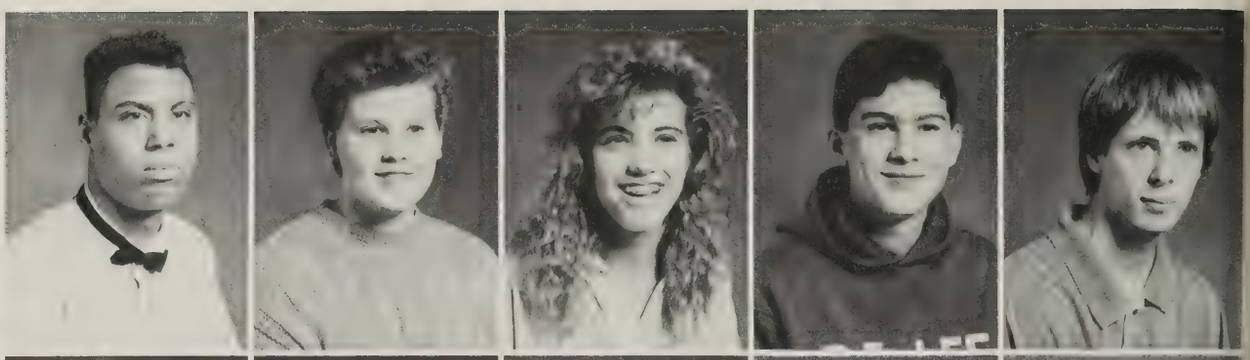


Hope Smith
Jody Smith
Ray Smith
Seth Smith
Teresa Smith



Heather Snyder
Laura Snyder
Penny Smyder
Lee Stogdale
Jo Jo Stuart

Brian Stuart
Mary Swisher
Dana Thompson
Donavon Thompson
Vernon Thompson



Donna Tinsley
Sean Turner
Nicole Tuttle
Mike Varner
Janine Velvin

Chris Venable
Eric VonSeldeneck
Amy Waitier
Evonne Wall
Nikki Wallace

A Visitor For A Year

What would it be like to have a person your own age from a foreign country come to live with you for a year?

Katie and Eric Roller got a chance to find out what it would be like to add another teenager to their household, Tobias Smidth, from Denmark.

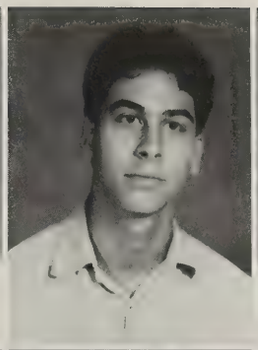
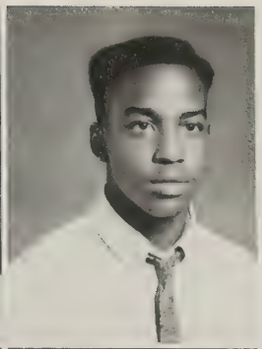
For Eric who has a twin sister and an older sister it was a chance to have a "brother". Eric said, "It has been a great experience having Tobias live with us this year."

What do you do with a visitor to America? Among the things Eric listed as ways they have tried to introduce him to American life were "riding in the back of a pick-up truck to eating without both a fork and a knife."

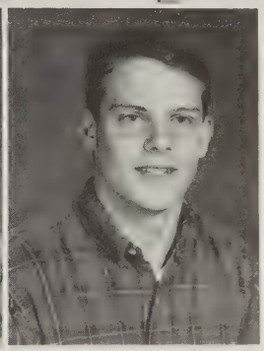
In return Tobias has pointed out some significant differenc between the United States an Denmark. For example, Donal Duck's nephews are not calle Huey, Dewey and Louie in De mark. They are Rip, Rap ar Rup.

When Tobias returns to De mark in the summer he will hav a visitor with him. Eric plans t return with his friend to discov Denmark first hand.

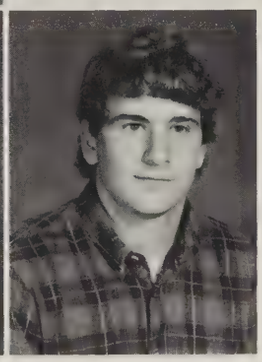
Tobias Smidth experiences a taste of the American way of life as he sits on a car in the parking lot with David Mullenax taking in everything.

Andrea Warnick
Dirk Watts
Charnette Wayland
Mac White
Chuck Williams



Sara Williams
Lori Wilt
Brandy Wiseman
Tony Wolfe
Wesley Woods



Misti Wright
Joe Zendt

Tobias Smidth, exchange student from Denmark lived as an American boy might live by learning about American life from Eric Roller's family and his friends.

Timmy Chandler was only one of the sophomores that found that the way to write a term paper was to spend many hours in the library concentrating on the task.

Hours in the library, keeping up with note cards can only mean

Research Paper Blues

Sophomores must face the challenge of writing a research paper. No need for them to be scared. Teachers have been preparing them for years by teaching how to write paragraphs, how to spell, and how to use the library.

No matter how much preparation teachers have done, it seems that its never enough to tackle the big paper that has a deadline.

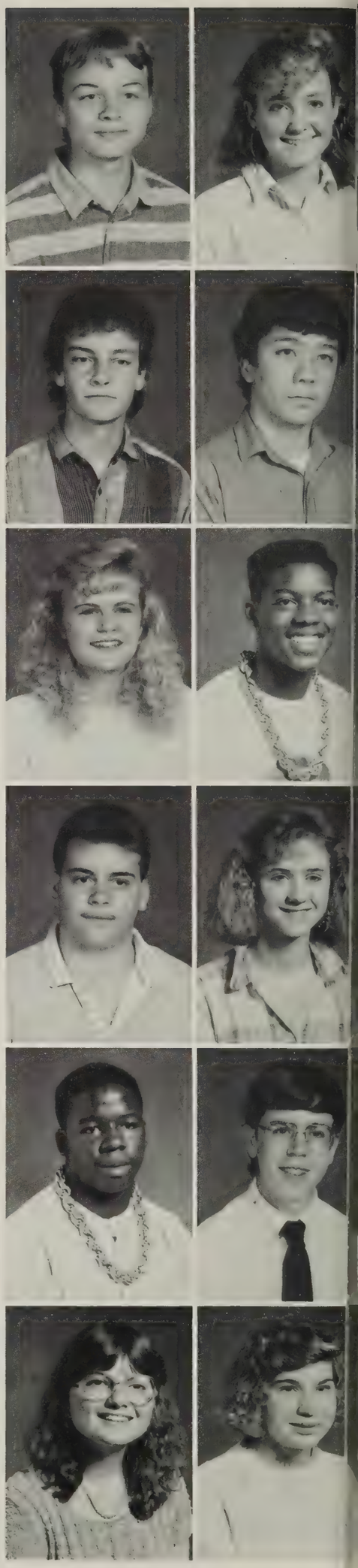
Steven Henry says, "You can learn how to push yourself by doing a research paper."

Teachers say that one of the main purposes of a research paper is to make you think. Marcus Reed thought, "I think it will be something positive . . . that will help us through our future lives."

Scott Garber's thoughts were, "Set your mind to do the research and you'll get it done." Dana Moats felt, "I know a research paper is a lot of work, but I think if I work hard enough I will do fine."

Working hard means spending many long, tiring, hours reading, writing, rewriting and typing. For some students the 12 weeks spent working on the papers, "isn't worth it", according to Tammy Landes.

After all of the sleepless nights and the worry over the paper relief comes when its over until another teacher decides to assign a research paper.



Chris Adams
Missy Agnor
Stacey Antes
Denise Armstrong
Dreama Armstrong
Michael Bare
George Barger

Kristopher Bartley
Tracy Bartley
Shawn Baugh
Michelle Beckett
Kitty Bell
Lisa Booker
Lisa Bosserman

Colleen Brown
Garette Brown
Michael Brown
Tonya Brown
Danny Buchanan
Dwayne Burns
Shane Bush

Brian Butler
Michelle Byrd
Aaron Campbell
Allen Campbell
Chris Campbell
Kellie Campbell
Stephanie Carpenter

Teddy Carter
Greg Cartwright
Timmy Chandler
Sheilah Clark
Jennifer Clifton
Christa Corbett
George Cox

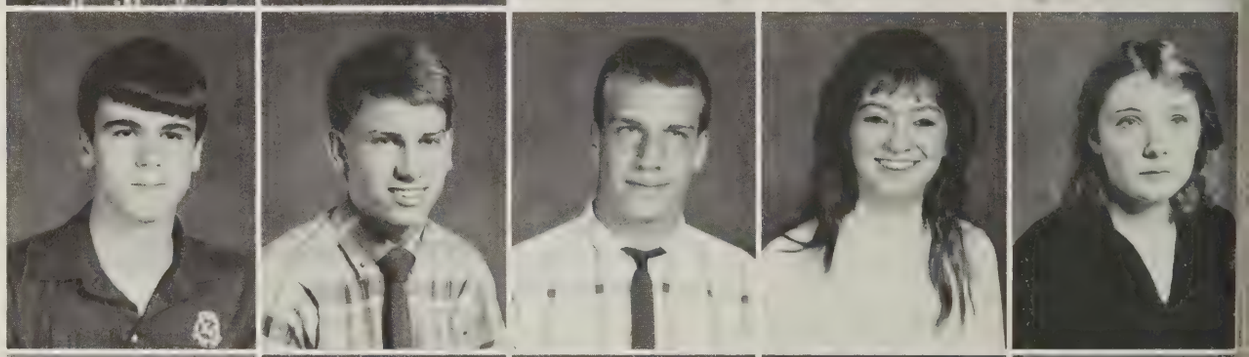
Sheri Cox
Kristi Craig
Rodney Crawford
Eric Davenport
Chris Davis
Kirsten Dawson
Richard DePriest

Ray DeVore
Patricia Dinsmore
Frank Dixon
Marla Dixon
Bethany Doyle

Scott Doyle
Chris Dull
Sandy Dull
Rahul Durve
Richard Eastman

Giaconda Fauber
Remidios Fisher
Amy Fitzgerald
Angelique Fitzgerald
Brandy Fitzgerald

Jason Fridley
Scott Garber
David Gayhart
Carnetha Graham
Christina Guffey



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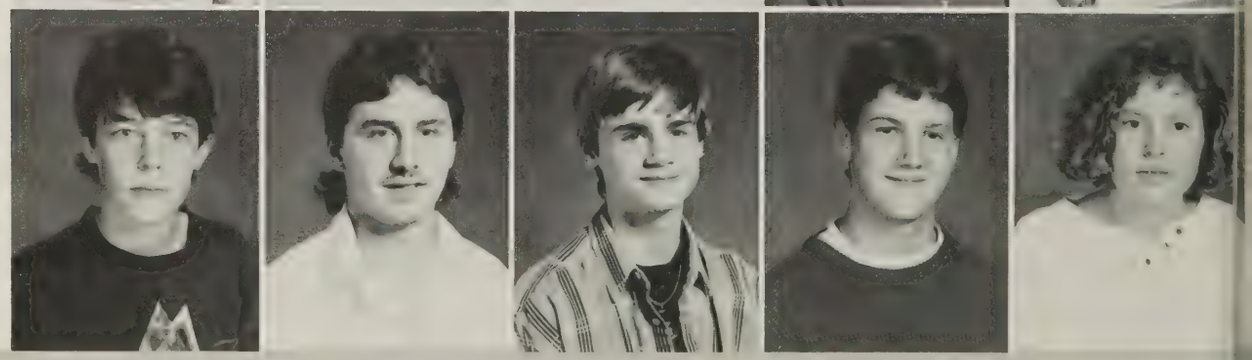
Terri Hall
Danielle Haney
Terry Hardy

Clint Harris
Danny Harris
Chris Hartless
Jamie Hartsook
Lora Hatcher



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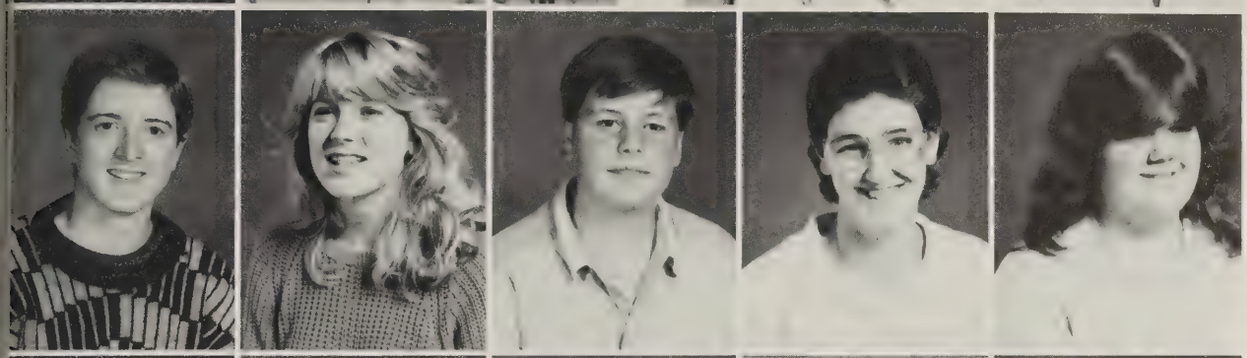
Kevin Hazlett
Melissa Helmick
Belinda Henderson
Steven Henry



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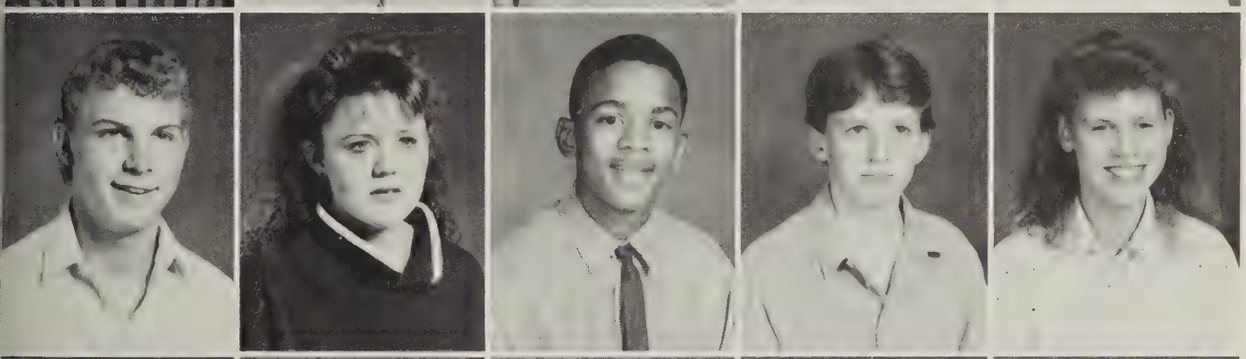
Kristie Hevener
Frankie Hodge
Lisa Hottinger
Becky Howdyshell

Shannon Hughes
Jeff Hunter
Andrea Hupp
Taiwan Jones
Sandy Jordan



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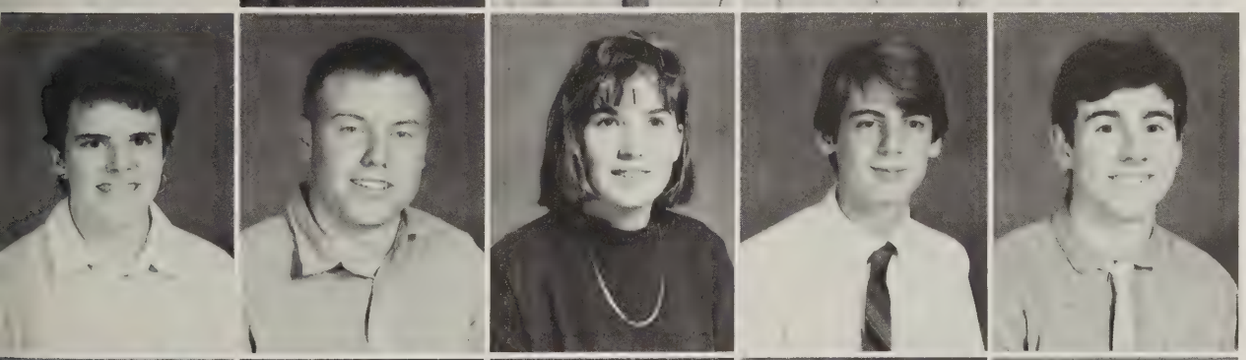
Cathy Kelley
Pede Kier
Chris Kincheloe
Tammy Landes



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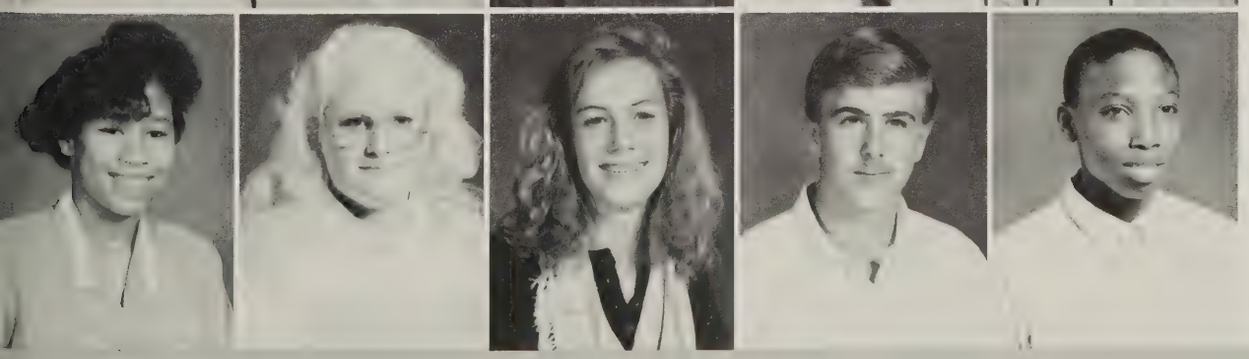
Tom Larner
Kendra Layman
Andy Lilley
Randy Lisle



Jacqueline Lucas
Venda Lucas
Sarah Mackey
Matt Mader
Bryon Magwood

Typical Sophomore Girl

Outback Red shirt worn under a sweater for that subtle look

Book bag slung over the shoulder with things hanging out

Outback Red sweater always worn over an Outback Red shirt

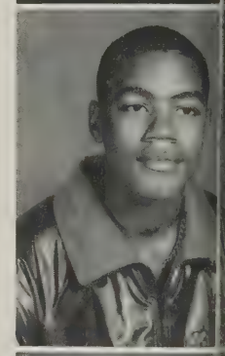
The year's most important book, Peer Power, for those who want to be leaders

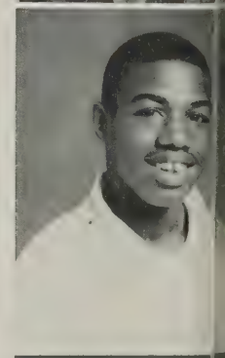
Biology carried around hanging out of the book bag. Does not have to be used, just displayed.

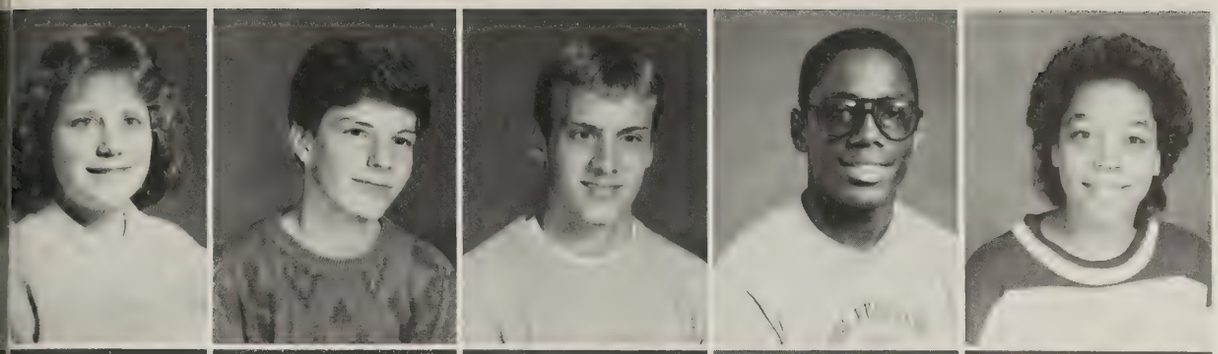
Learner's permit to flash around and give the message, "I can drive!"

Gym suit hanging out of book bag.

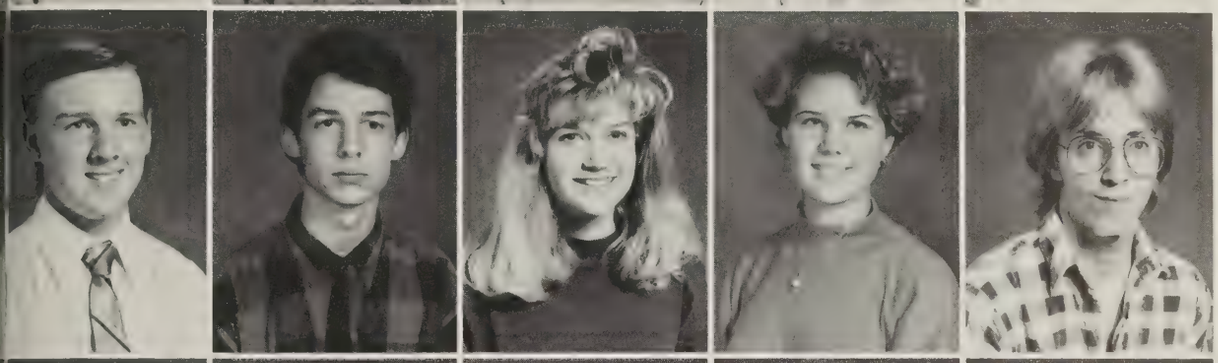
Skirt worn in the over-the-knee length was the preferred attire of the well-dressed girl





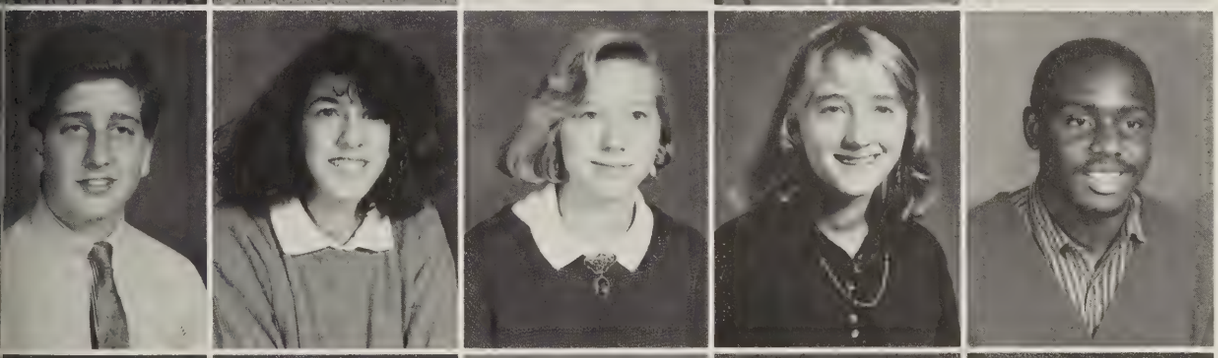


Barbara Marshall
Leslie Mask
Randy Mays
Thomas McCormick
Marvin Melton
Dana Moats



Aviva Mordetsky
Macon Moyer
David Mullenax
Terri Nicholas
Liz Pack
Joseph Potter

Allison Protil
Jennifer Proulex
Dena Pruitt
Jennnifer Puffenbarger
Julie Pullin
Courtland Putbrese



Marcus Reed
Wil Reid
Mirella Retrosi
Heather Rexrode
Mara Robbins
James Robinson

Jerry Robinson
Matt Rowe
Vinessa Sachno
Cheryl Salisbury
Jennifer Sandlin
Amy Schroeder

Christy Scott
Reggie Scott
Jennifer Shaver
Billi Jo Shearer
Debbie Sheets
Melvin Sheffey

A Sophomore Male

A "proud sophomore smile"

Stylish look comes from wearing a turtle neck under a sweater

The fashion conscious tops his outfit with a patterned sweater

Bookbag is carried slung over one shoulder

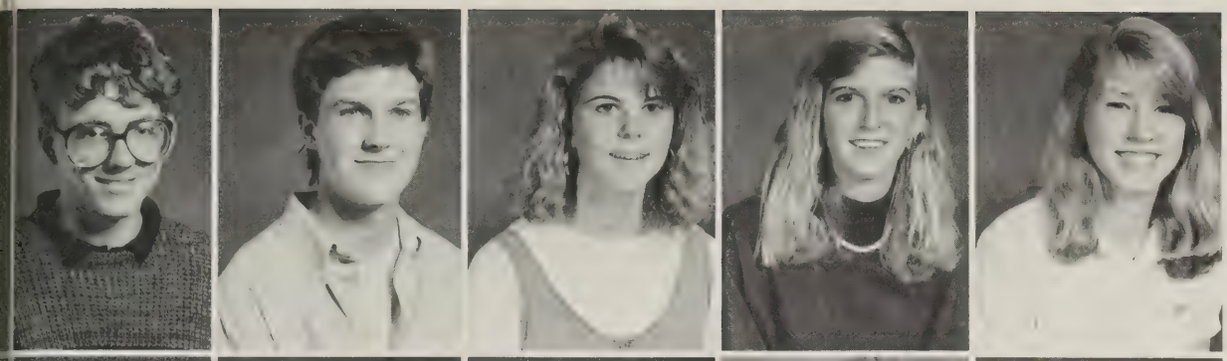
Silver ID bracelet

Carrying a grammar book and a research paper booklet is a tell-tale sign of a sophomore

Learner's permits are a status symbol to those who are years 8 months of age

The dressy look of pleated pants that hang loose

Bass shoes for style and comfort



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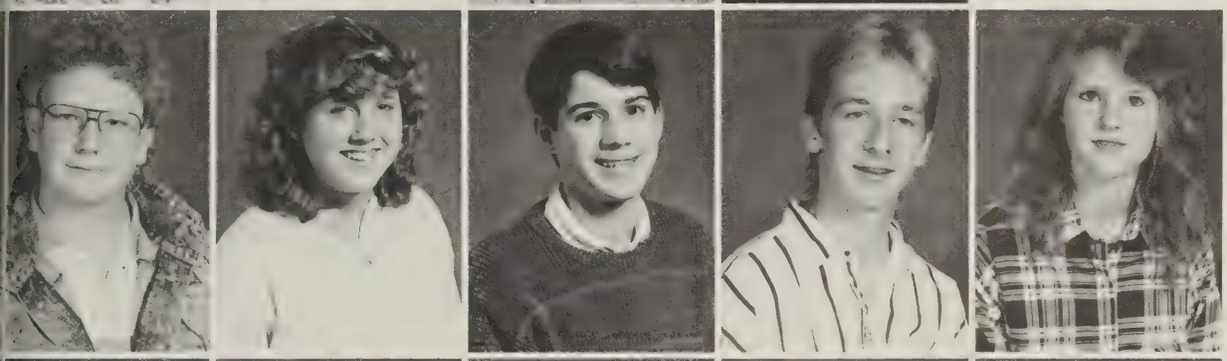
Alex Shelton
Bethay Shiflett
Melinda Shoemaker
Charisa Short

Robert Sidebotham
John Philip Sieck
Kevin Siple
Christina Snyder
David Snyder



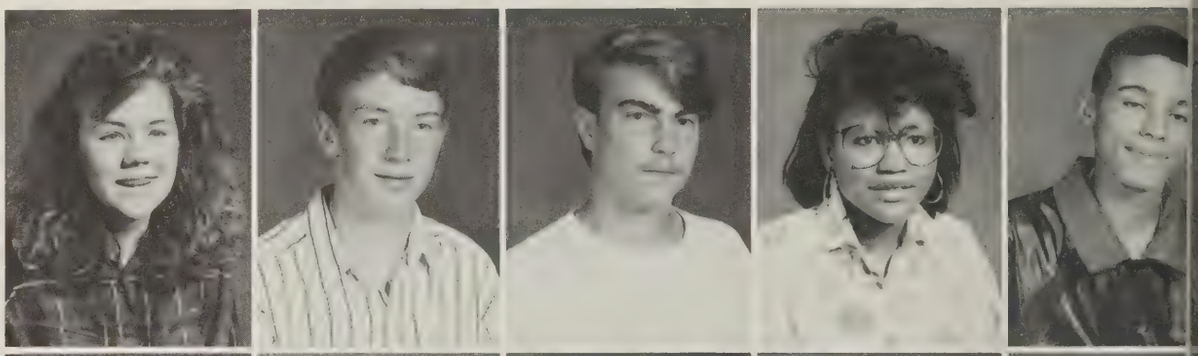
Danny Spitler
Beth Spitzer
Jeremy Spitzer
Ben Sprouse
Kim Stacey

Tammy Staton
Tina Steele
Chris Strickler
D.J. Strickler
Mike Sumner

Starliss Sutler
Tiffany Swink
Stephanie Thacker
Allison Trott
Sharon Turner

Paula Tyree
Todd Via
Annie Wagner
Leisa Wagner
Jeff Wagoner

Directing the activities of the Sophomore Class were representatives: **Front** — Krista Corbett, Lora Hatcher, Mara Robinson, Marla Dixon and adviser, Mrs. Sharyn Billings. **Row — 2** George Barger, Gina Wright, Torri Wilson, George Cox. **Back** — Mirella Retrosi, Greg Cartwright, Danelle Haney, Angela Wells, Barbara Marshall.



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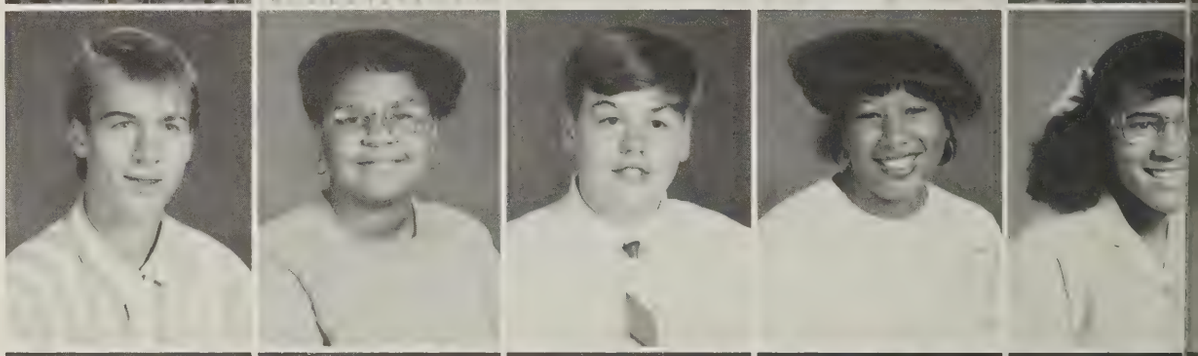
Jason Ware
Jeff Welk
Angee Wells
Jerome Wells



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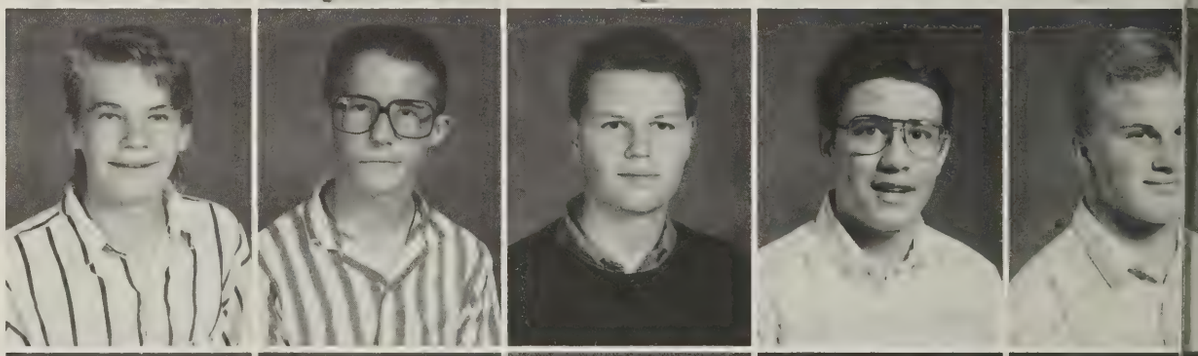
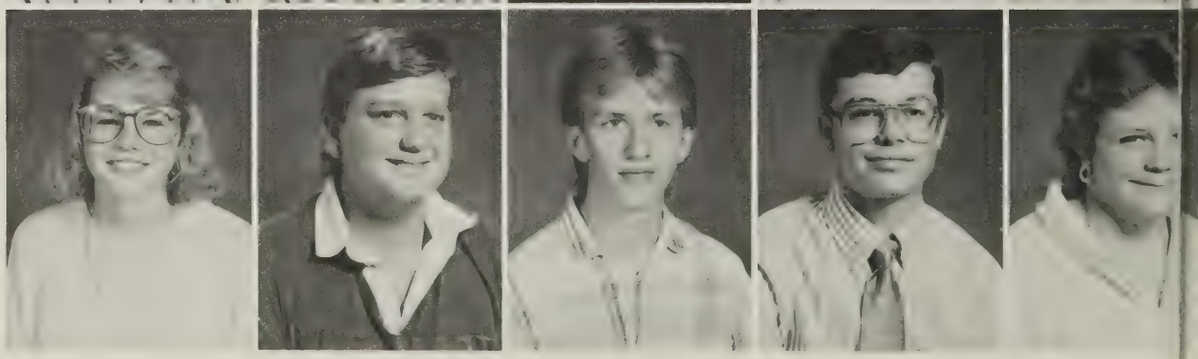
Loretta Williams
Sissy Wilson
Sam Wilson
Torri Wilson

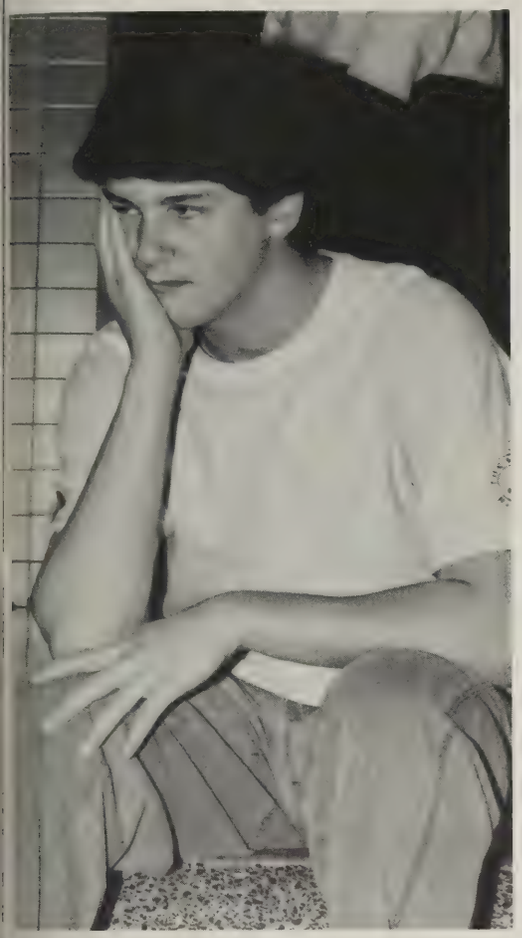


Shannon Wimer
Robert Wiseman
Jake Wollner
Joseph Wood
Kyle Wood



Gina Wright
Shad Yeago
Keith Zimmerman
Stacy Zimmerman
Tammy Zimmerman

Many teen-agers rank parent problems as their number one challenge. Jamie Hartsook uses some free time to think about his problems.



For sophomores one of the Greatest challenges is handling

Parent Problems

Sophomores face many problems, but there is probably no greater battle for sophomore than dealing with parents.

What's the problem? First off its friends. Parents worry about their children running around with friends as they break away from the family. Dawn Humphries said, "They don't like my boyfriends. But we get along fine." Kitty Bell said they don't understand that I want to do things with my best friend and not with my family. "Staying out too much with friends, especially my boyfriend", is a problem for Terry Hardy.

Without a doubt curfew causes the most conflict among parents and sophomores. George Barger and Pede Kier have problems over curfew, but they still get along fine. Pede said, "I'm never home on time." Belinda Henderson said her parents are "pretty easy going on my curfew because they know I am responsible." Smokey Clark said her parents let him stay out to 11:30 or 12 as long as he doesn't abuse the privilege.

As the sophomores deal with the problem of moving from being a kid in their parents' minds to becoming a responsible young adult, the problems will continue. Students might benefit from taking advice from David Mullenax who said, "Parents may not always be right, but neither are we."

One of the ways to get involved in school is to play in the band. Macon Moyer lends his talent for playing the trombone to help support a school activity and further his musical ability.

Attending Valley Vocation School, the area vocational school is the goal of some students. Tina Steele and Tina Walters talk with Mr. John Avoli, principal of the vocational school about course offerings.

Typical Freshman Girl

White turtleneck always worn under sweaters to give a preppy look

Student handbook always carried to check out school rules and the school map

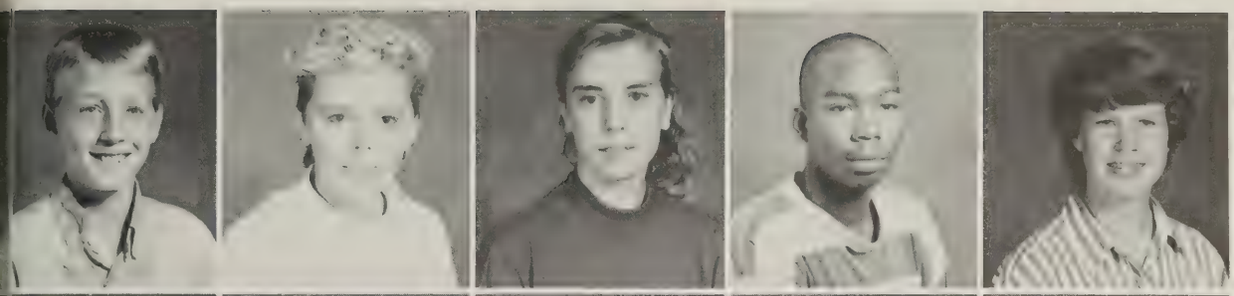
Seventeen magazine, the most popular magazine among freshmen

Forenza sweater worn over the turtleneck, the latest style for freshmen

Hall pass always in hand because they haven't learned how to get by without one.

Long skirt worn for the loose look

They have to carry a Benelton sack with the symbol boldly displayed



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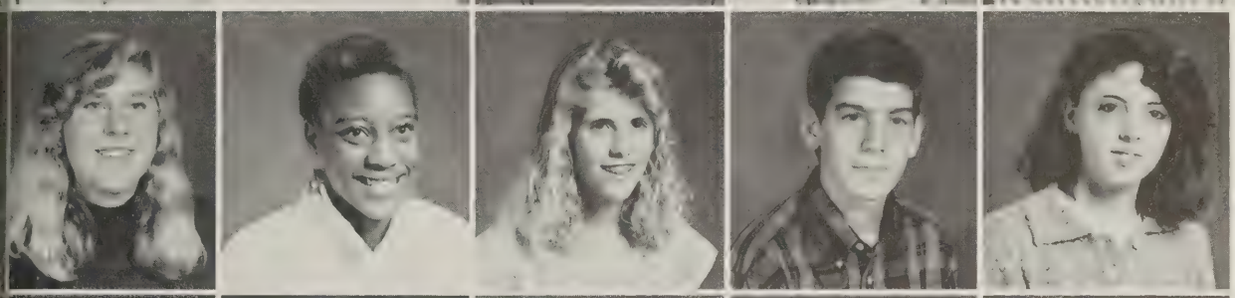
Michael Anderson
Joseph Arehart
Robin Armstrong
Kathy Arnold
Ricky Bady
Dana Baker



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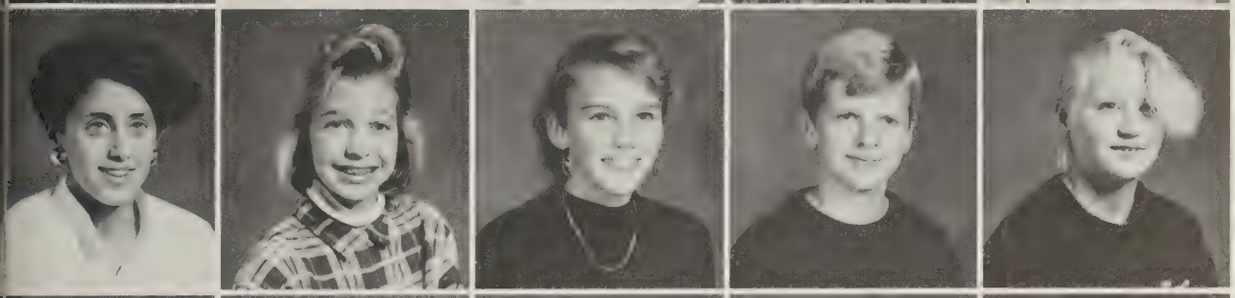
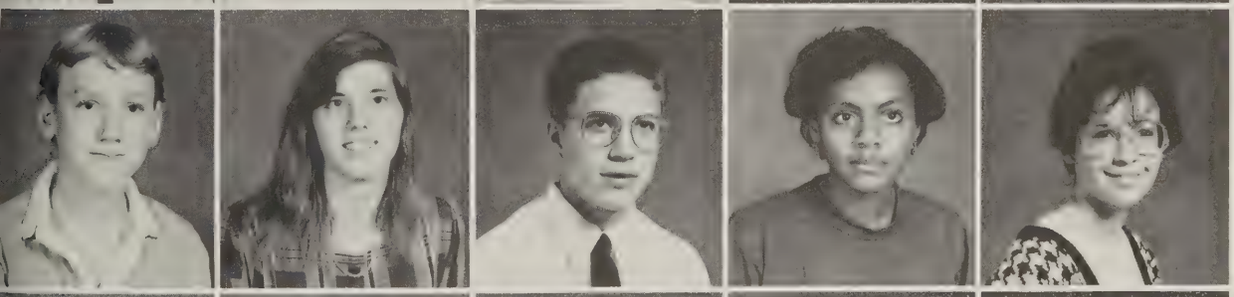
Inga Becks
Rosemary Beecher
Toni Bell
Kim Berry
Tyler Bishop
Lisa Bosserman



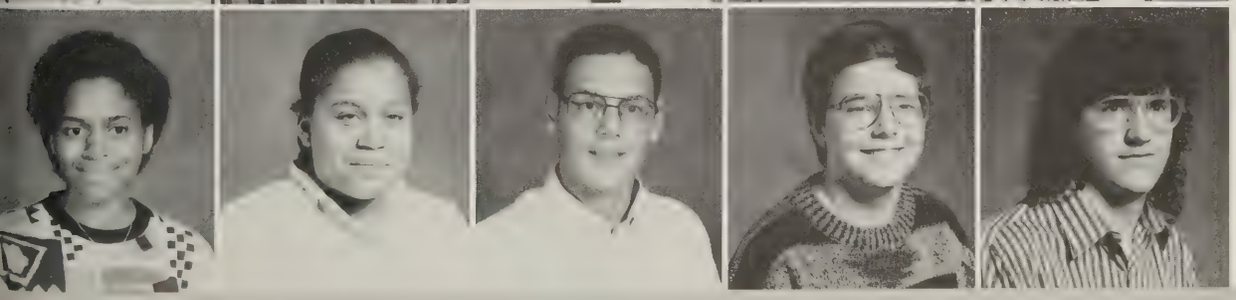
Lisa Bottenfield
Betty Boutros
Lillian Boutros
Vanessa Bradford
Jennifer Brandt
Benny C. Brown, Jr.
Cindy Brown

Chris Buchanan
Meg Buerkel
Raider Campbell
Angela Carroll
Lorien Carter
Treva Carter
Tony Cash

Todd Catlett
Bobby Church
Shawn Clayton
Hope Coffey
Billy Coleman
John Coggin
Eric Coogan



Ann Copenhaver
Jon Corbin
Lee Cornelison
Crystal Cox
Charles Crabill
Cassandra Crawford
Sylvia Cree



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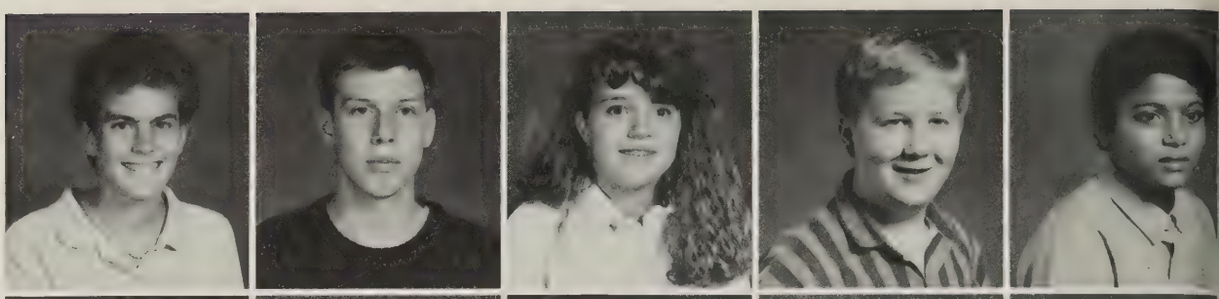
Chris Curry
Jacqueline Darcus
Melissa Darcus
Dominic DeVito
Brian Dill
Allen Dill

Nancy Peyton Dixon
Bruce Doyle
Pam Drake
Eric Dundas
Amit Durve
Mike Ellinger
Karyn Elphee



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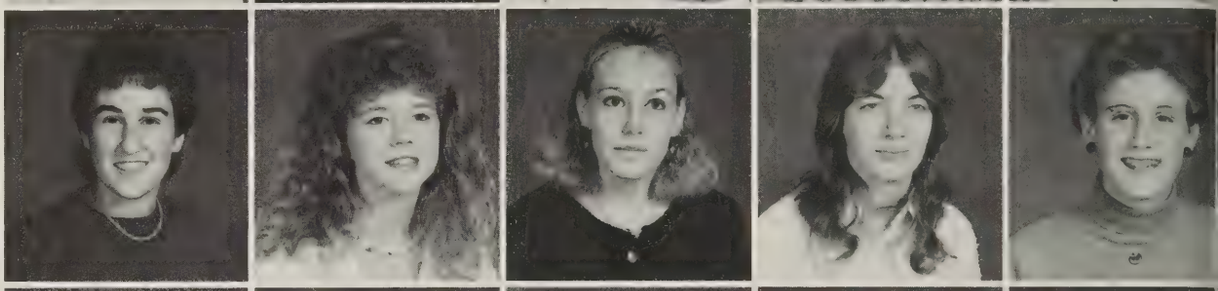
Angela Fisher
Heather Fitzgerald
Toni Fix
Tammy Floyd
Kimberly Fox
Melissa Fry



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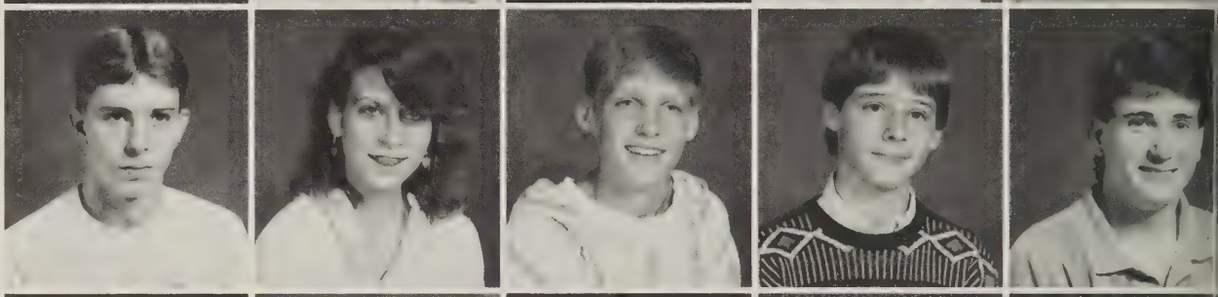
Valarie Gaylor
Jeremy Gentry
Michael Gibson
Jeff Gilliam
Jessica Godsie
Nathan Golden



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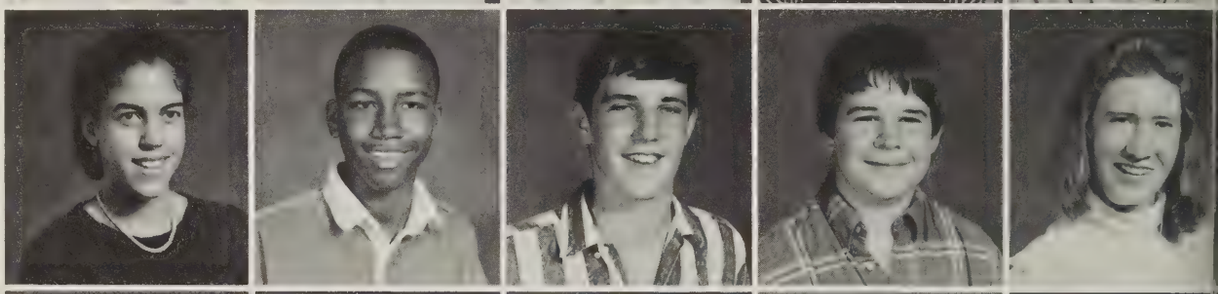
Nakia Gray
Scott Gregory
John Griffin
Tamara Groah
Loma Gulley
Carla Gutshall



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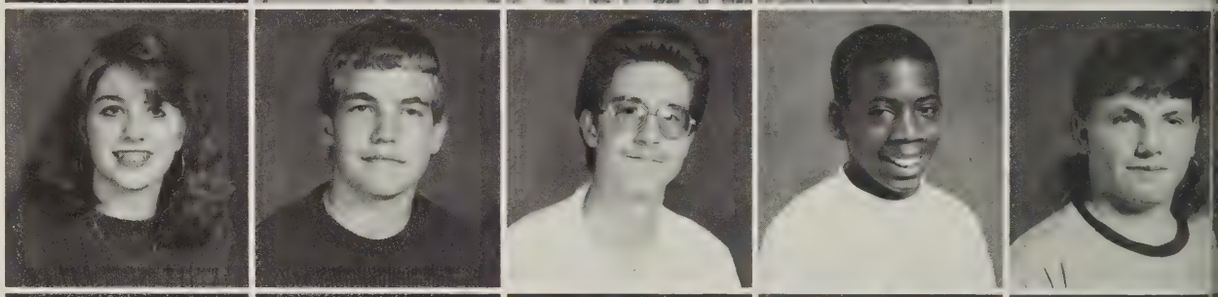
Anthony Hanger
C.B. Harris
Kevin Hart
David Harvey
Darnetta Hayes
Onekia Heckstall



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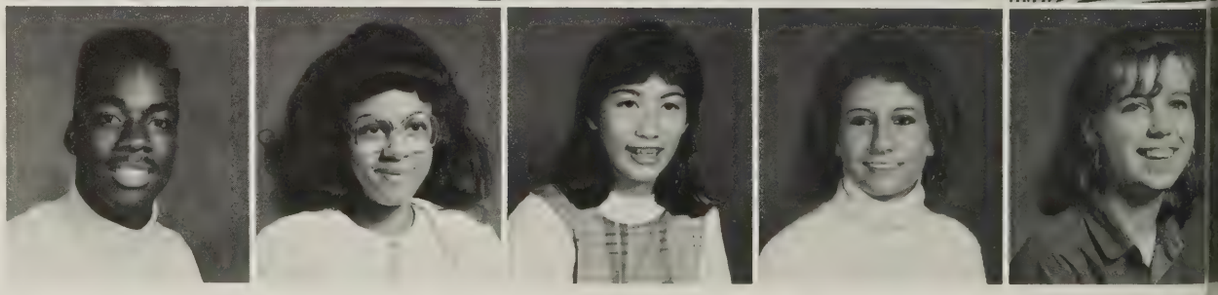
Michelle Hicklin
Danny Hinkle
Scott Hippeard
Kara Hite
Brian Hodge
Salena Holmes

Eric Howard
Nicole Howard
Kay Huff
Dawn Humphries
Amy Humphery
Christol Hunter
Jeffrey Huntley



Freshman fears make the first High school year one of the

Scary Teen-Age Years

Freshman year is one of the scariest years than most teen-agers face. There is the fear of getting lost in a strange building, fear of making new friends, fear of dealing with upper classmen.

Eric Sproul, who is by no means small, said, "I hate being stomped on by upper classmen." Carrie Smith felt it was tough, "going from being at the top to being at the bottom" in terms of age. Angela Fisher hates people saying, "I can tell you're a freshman."

Sometimes freshmen feel that they are not treated equally. David Moran hated being called last to the pep rallies. Jeremy Gentry didn't like "going to all these outrageous dances and parties everyone talks about."

For some students, "It's not any worse any other year, commented Benny Brown. Neil Baldwin says the feeling of "having four years to go until I graduate" is what he hates.

The fact that everyone goes through the problems of being a freshman helps. Unlike many freshmen, Clint Robinson said, "I enjoy everything!"

Inga Becks, Jason Painter, Shawn Clayton, and Stacy Beard, Freshmen officers, discuss fund raising plans with Mrs. Nancy Mader, the Adviser.

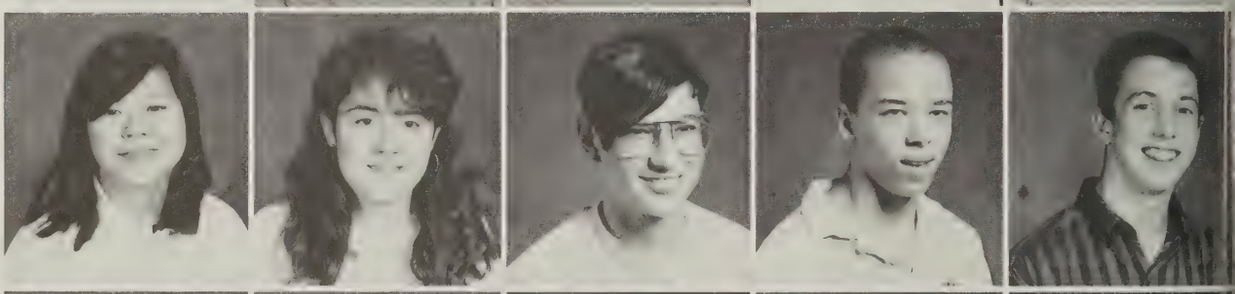
Tito Johnson
Jyni Johnson
LaKeisha Jones
Tara Jones
Monique Jordan

Valerie Kearns
Patty Keeling
Amy Kern
Terry Knick
Dawn Kirk

Shane Kouchinsky
Todd Lamb
Amy Langston
Angie Lawson
Brian Lee

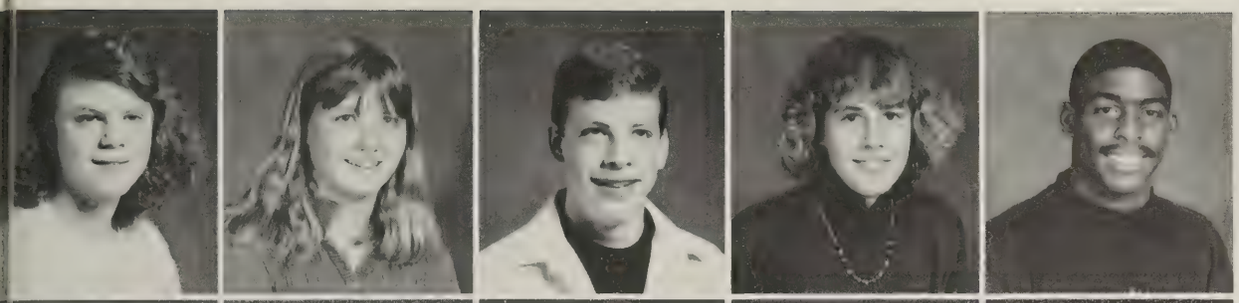
Damon Lee
Eric Leichter
Shelly Lihos
Dawn Lotts
Ron Lowman

Cuong Lu
Tania Lyle
Matt Masincup
Robert Matthews
Kinter Matthews



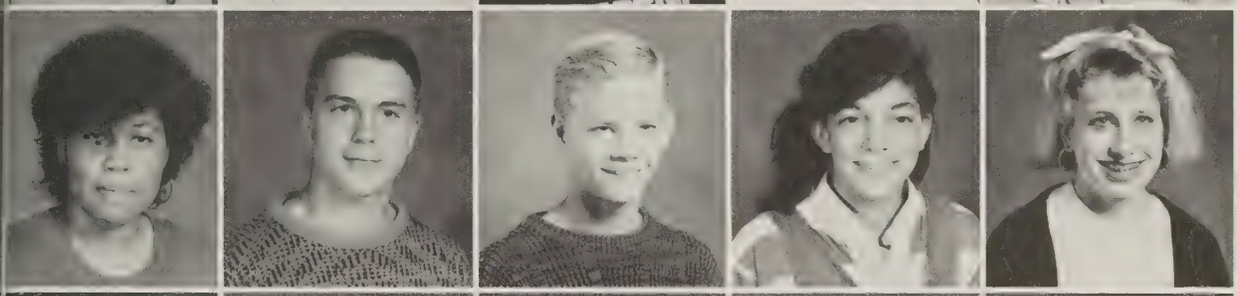
Willie McCarty
Katherine McCool
Kenneth McDaniel
Chris McDorman
Lorie Menk

Katie Metraux
Shane Middleton
Debra Miller
Gerard Minor
Danny Moats

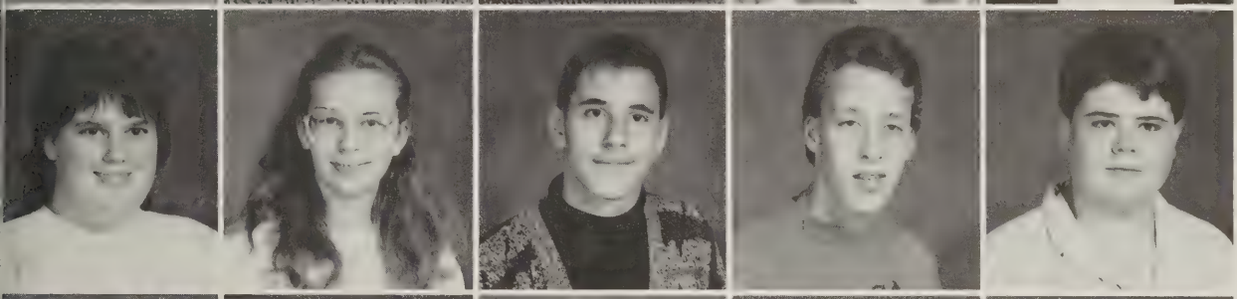


Mary Moffett
Tami Moore
David Moran
Heather Morris
Wayne Morton

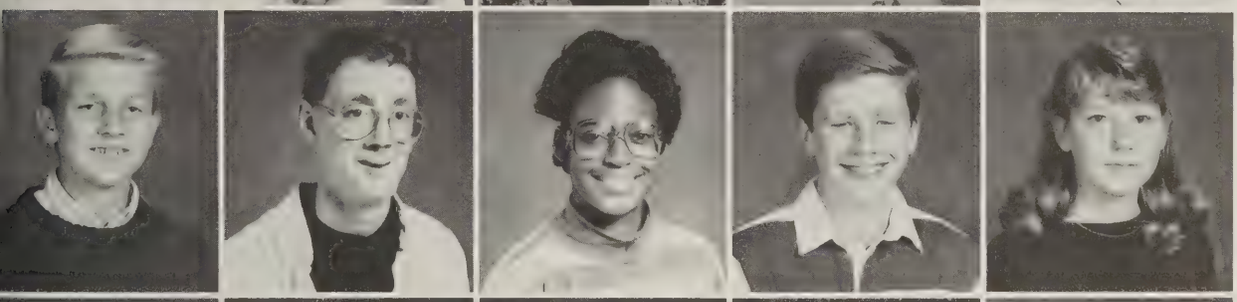
Laura Mueller
Robert Myers
B.J. Nelson
Ron Neville
Brian Oden



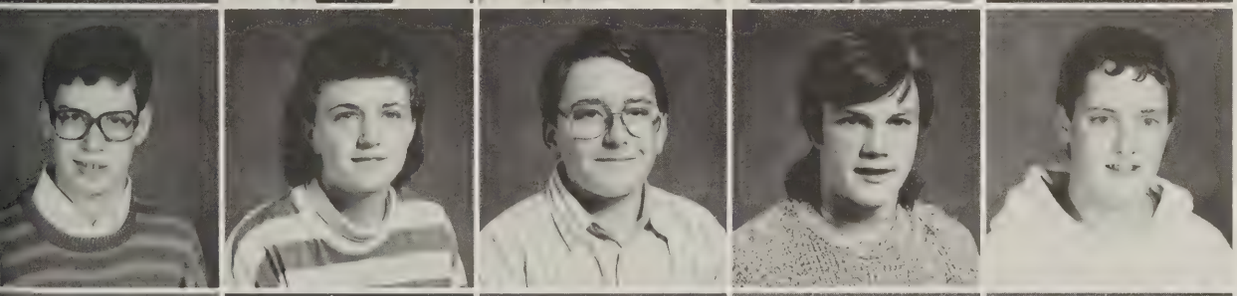
Arlean Oliver
Chris Painter
Jason Painter
Amy Pettus
Crystal Phelps



Andrea Pierce
Samantha Pittman
J.J. Powell
Justin Powell
Sammy Powers



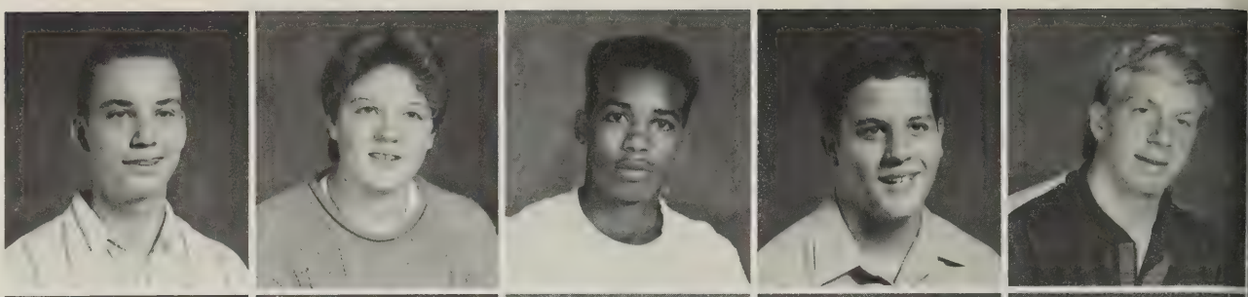
Aaron Pritchett
Chris Pullin
Twila Register
Michael Rembold
Carla Rexrode



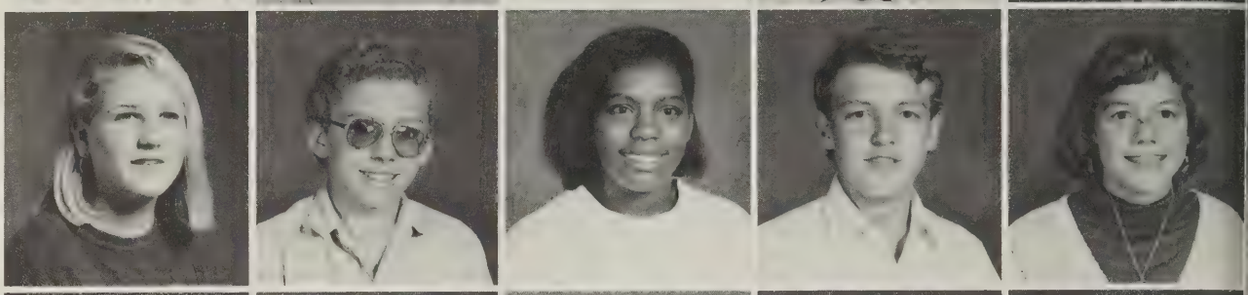
Greg Ridenour
Christina Roberts
Franklin Roberts
Clint Robertson
Jamie Robertson

Meridith Robertson
Todd Robinson
Cammie Rowe
Kevin Rowe
Monica Rutledge

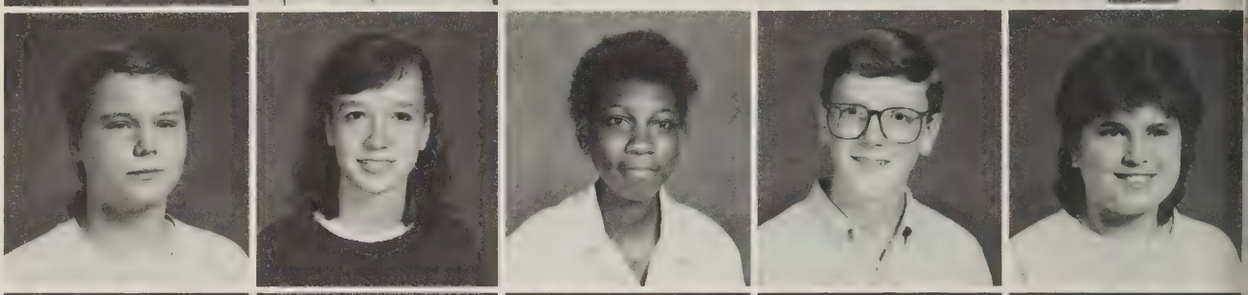
Eric Sabiston
Patricia Sams
Keith Scott
Robert Sellers
Brian Shaner
Randall Sharp
Julie Shearer



Jill Shenk
James Sheppard
Chila Simmons
Adam Smith
Carrie Smith
Darren Smith
Jay Smith

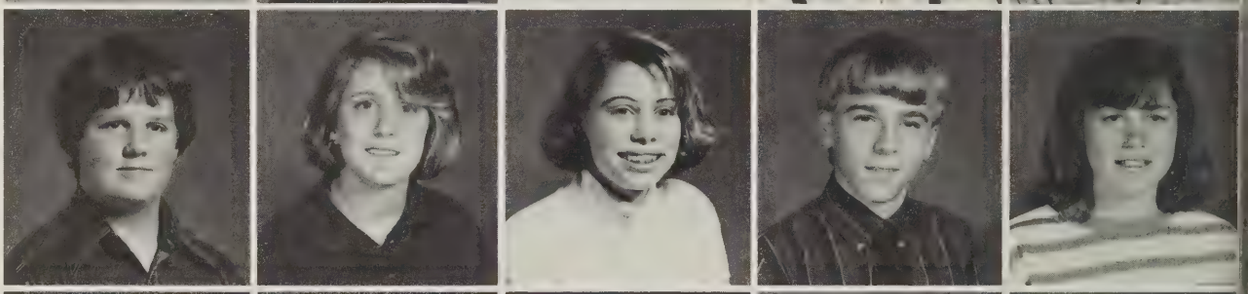


Michael Smith
Melissa Smith
Shunda Smith
Eric Sproul
Teresa Strickler
Kim Stuart
Jennifer Sweeney



Shawn Sweeney
Billy Tatum
Jeremy Thompson
Sean Trimble
Pete Vames
Robin Viers
Ellen vonSeldeneck

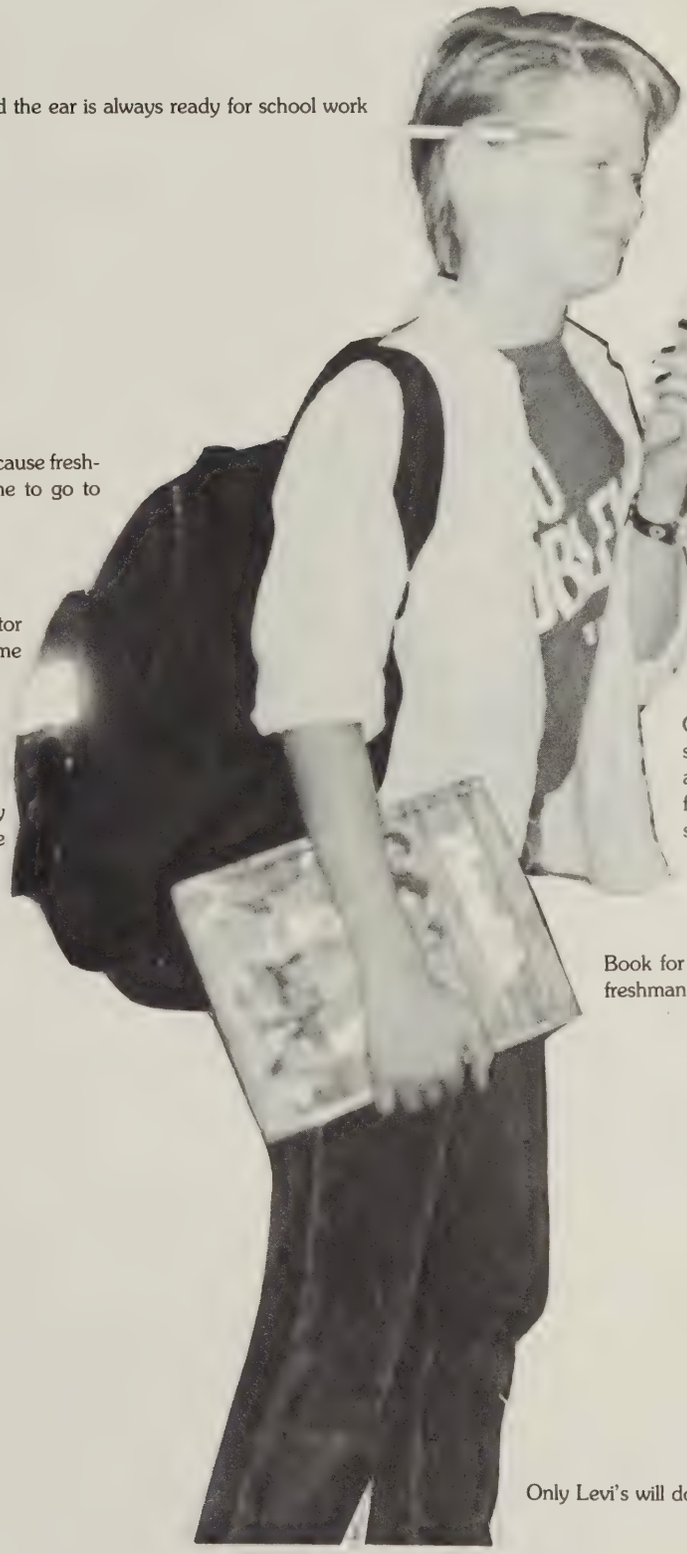
Michael Waldron
Renee Walker
Tina Weiss
Chad Welcher
Ashley Wells
Carrie Wells
Tanika Wells



Julie Westhafer
Sherri Wilberger
Melvin Wilhelm
Dartanion Wormsley
David Wright
Joey Wright
Susan Wuerzberger

Chad Wyatt
Heather Zeigler

Typical Freshman Boy



The freshman smile that creates a happy go-lucky attitude

A pen behind the ear is always ready for school work

Lollipop for between class snack

Swatch watch for checking on how long until school is out

Loaded bookbag because freshmen never have time to go to their lockers

Bookbag with reflector strip for walking home in the dark

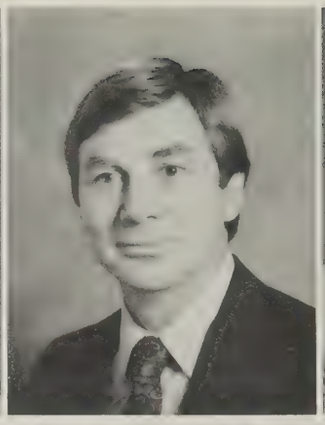
Oxford shirt with sleeves rolled up over a t-shirt makes the freshman fashion statement

Sunglasses readily available for the "cool" look

Book for one of the required freshman courses

Only Levi's will do

Mr. Charles Rembold
Principal
Mr. Delmer Botkin
Principal, Subschool 2
Grades 11-12
Mr. Alphonso Hamilton
Principal, Subschool 1
Grades 9-10



Paperwork is a part of every principal's job. Mr. Delmar Botkin found that clearing his desk was one of the things he had to do when he wasn't helping students and teachers.

To keep order in Subschool 1, Mrs. Odell Philpott could keep an eye on the waiting area and carry on school business. Chris Campbell is under Mrs. Philpott's watchful eye.

Sometimes school business brought on headaches. Mr. Al Hamilton went to Mrs. Earlene Keeling for some "drug relief."

Mrs. Sue Botkin
Freshman Guidance Counselor
Mr. John Mozian
Sophomore Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Betty Lawrence
Junior Guidance Counselor
Mr. Ernest Holley
Senior Guidance Counselor

Mr. James Goodloe
Athletic Director, ISS Supervisor
Mrs. Odell Philpott
Secretary, Subschool 1
Mrs. Mary Lou Parkins
Secretary, Subschool 2
Mrs. Earlene Keeling
Office Secretary

This is the new man in town, Mr. Chuck Rembold, who first entered the lives of Lee High students in July. One of his first changes was to set up two subschools.

Who is he? What is he planning? Everyone has questions for the

New Man in Town

Who is Chuck Rembold? To say he is the principal of the school doesn't quite answer the question. To many students the answers they searched for were where did he come from and what does he plan to do at this school?

He came here from Lake Braddock High School in Northern Virginia, a school with an enrollment of 4800 (five times larger than this school). His former school consisted of six subschools and grounds the size of a small college.

Mr. Rembold said he and his wife did not mind coming to live in a small town like Staunton because they were both reared in small towns.

His mission is to bring new ideas and changes to this school to make it a better place for learning and living.

According to Mr. Rembold, one of his hardest jobs is getting people to accept change. He also said that one of his biggest problems has been training of staff. There is not enough money available for the special training he envisions.

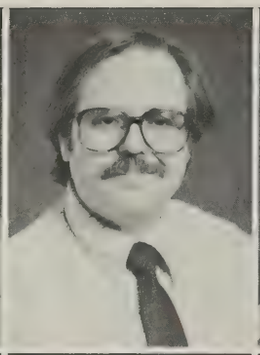
"The students at Lee High are very similar to other students in their problems and in their strengths," remarked Mr. Rembold.

Since he began work in July he says that he has seen a change in the attitude of the community, parents, faculty and students. "Students have more interest in school," he noted.

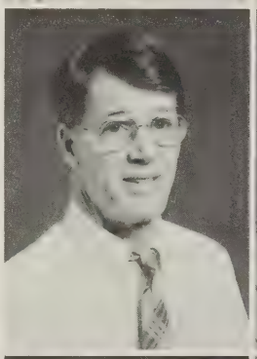
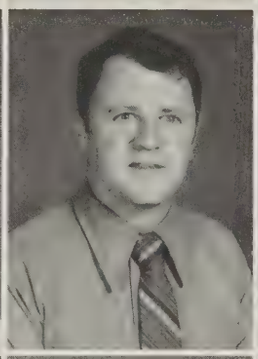
Mr. Rembold noted that he thinks we have "the ingredients to become a great school."

Students soon found that Mr. Chuck Rembold was "approachable" and willing to help with problems. He would even smile while dealing with problems.

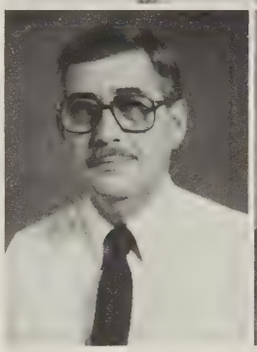
Mrs. Eleanor Bennington
LD Resource Teacher
Ms. Marietta Beverage
Biology, Junior Sponsor
Mrs. Sharyn Billings
English, Reading, Sophomore Sponsor
Mr. Eugene Blackmer
Physics, Computer Science
Mrs. Estelle Boetticher
Bookkeeper

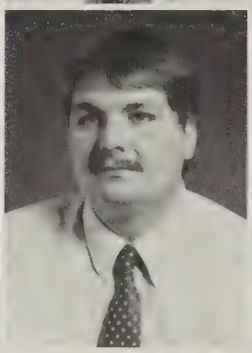


Mr. Ned Bonfoey
History, Economics, Girls' Tennis
Mr. Ken Bosserman
Earth Science, Newspaper Adviser
Mrs. Brenda Bower
Math, Volleyball, Pep Club
Mrs. Terry Boyle
English, SCA Adviser
Mrs. Barbara Bringman
Government, Senior Sponsor

Mr. Angelo Cacciapaglia
Biology, Science Department Chairman
Mrs. Ruth Cook
Special Education
Mr. Mike Davis
Marketing, Distributive Education Sponsor
Mrs. Donna Dimella
Biology, Science Club Sponsor
Mr. Gary Flavin
English, Drama, Drama Coach





He's Like a Fellow Student

Who's the leader of the class that's fun for juniors? Students in Chemistry I or II would probably answer M-O-O-R-E.

What makes Mr. Steve Moore's class so interesting? The class is taught much like a college chemistry course. Mr. Moore lectures, but students find his lectures far from boring.

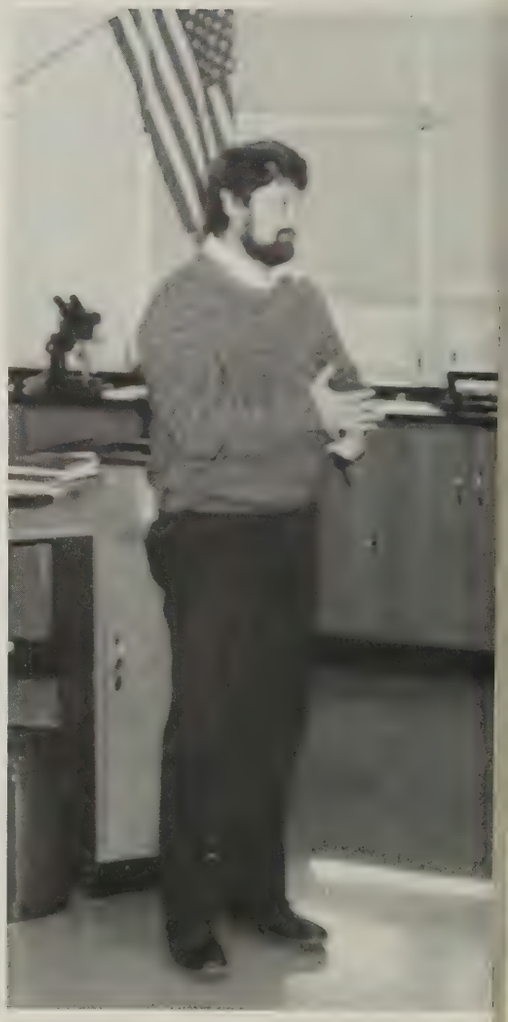
Most of his students mentioned that the lectures bring every day events into the chemistry study. Students can remember principles of heat loss after hearing Mr. Moore's tale about being responsible for supplying ice for a party. He tells how he put the ice into a moving stream thinking that it would stay cold, but later found that the ice was melted. This story opened a lively discussion about the problem of heat loss.

In describing the AP Chemistry class Greg Huff said, "The class presents a challenge."

Gerry Coggin explained, "Mr. Moore makes the class more appealing by creating a relaxed atmosphere. I mean, everybody can learn the information, but at the same time have fun.

David Ralston says Mr. Moore's "appealing and witty personality make it easier for students to learn."

Jeff North's comments on Mr. Moore's class seemed to sum up the ideas of most students. "Mr. Moore provides a down-to-earth atmosphere, as though you are being taught by a fellow classmate and not a teacher."

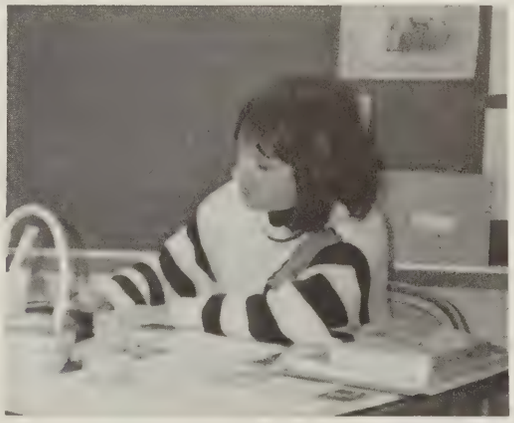


Let's have a "life day" is the class introduction that students of Mr. Steve Moore's science classes love to hear because it gives everyone a chance to question and search for answers to anything on their minds.

Ms. Connie Forsyth
Physical Education, Cross Country
Mr. Joel Grogan
English, Debate
Ms. Connie Harris
English, Creative Lee Adviser
Mr. Paul Hatcher
Driver's Education, Boys' Basketball
Mr. Jay Higgs
Math, Yearbook Business Manager

Mrs. Brenda Hiner
Special Education Assistant
Mr. Dave Hinkle
Physical Education, Baseball
Mrs. Cathy Hughes
Home Economics, FHA
Ms. Julie Johnson
Spanish, Spanish Club, History
Mrs. Carolyn Kinzie
French, Senior Sponsor

Mr. Doug Lane
Band
Mrs. Pam Lott
Math
Mrs. Caroline Lowman
Physical Education, Volleyball
Mrs. Nancy Mader
Math, Freshman Sponsor
Mrs. Betty Marston
Attendance Secretary



Writing letters to colleges, scheduling interviews and ordering materials kept Mrs. Judy Shuey busy at her desk when she wasn't helping a student in the Career Center.

Even with the rain falling on them Mrs. Donna Dimella and Mrs. Susan Polly get together at a football game to talk and to cheer for the team from the faculty cheering section.

Mrs. Delena Masincup
LD Teacher, Cheerleading Sponsor, Pep Club
Mr. Bill Matthews
Alternative Education
Mrs. Evelyn McBride
English 12, Forensics
Mr. Wes Meteer
Physical Education
Mr. Ed Miska
Spanish, Spanish Club

Mrs. Sue Morley
Business Department Chairman, FBLA
Ms. Bea Morris
English 10, Junior Sponsor
Mrs. Agnes Morrisette
Media Center Secretary
Mr. Brock Nicely
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Claudette Obenschain
English 11, Yearbook Adviser

Ms. Sarah Palmer
Government, Pop Quiz Sponsor, Honor Council
Mrs. Susan Polly
English Department Chairman, Newspaper Adviser, Forensics
Mrs. Betty Pullin
Spanish, Spanish Club, National Honor Society
Mr. Clark Rainey
World Geography
Mr. Bill Roberson
Math Department Chairman, AFS

Another way to get extra help for students is to use community volunteers in the office or Media Center. Sara Henderson gets help from Mrs. Louise Slavensky, a former Lee teacher.

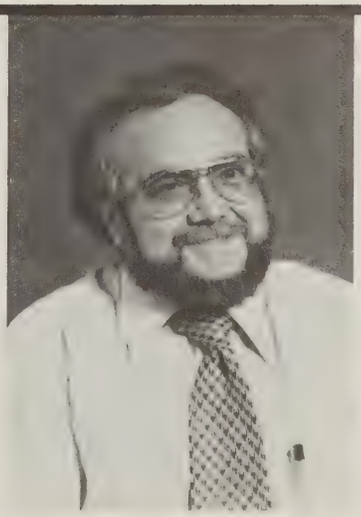
Mr. Alphonso Hamilton always had a smile fo the students even if he was telling them "hov things were going to be run" — his way. Mr. Ham ilton retired at the end of the school year.

Mrs. Karen Scott
French, Foreign Language Department Chairman
Mr. Walt Sherwin
Math, Football
Mrs. Judy Shuey
Career Center Counselor, Pep Club
Mrs. Margaret Troxell
World Geography
Mr. Ronnie Terry
Custodian

Mr. Tom Vames
Math
Mrs. Chris Weller
English, Freshman Sponsor
Mrs. Sue Walker
English, AFS, Sophomore Sponsor
Mrs. Sue Wilson
Typing, Accounting, FBLA
Mr. Jerry Wilson
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Geneva Wiseman
Library Secretary
Mrs. Shirley Worrell
Art
Mrs. Nell Wright
Librarian

Getting down to look at things from the student's perspective helps Mrs. Shirley Worrell make a few suggestions to Tracy Potter to help improve his drawing.



Paul Alan Expresso
1943-1988

The Leeway staff would like to dedicate this book to Mr. Paul Espresso, a Latin teacher for 21 years at both the junior high and high schools in Staunton.

Mr. Espresso was known for his ability to listen to and help students with their problems, and also for his loyal support to all athletic teams in both schools.

His death left an empty spot in the classroom, in the athletic stands and in students' hearts that cannot be easily filled.

Anyone with a problem becomes
A special person with a special

Someone to Care For You

Throughout the school are students who need special attention or individual help that the classroom teacher cannot provide. For these students help is available from teachers who are trained to deal with their special needs.

Mrs. Betsy Erskine provides help to the hearing impaired. Mrs. Beth Blackmer works with students who have speech problems. Students at risk of dropping out find help from Mrs. Faye Brown.

Students who need to talk with a psychologist get help from Mr. Steve Walk. Everyone is familiar with the Special Education Supervisor, Mrs. Leah Pack, the Gifted and Talented Supervisor, Mrs. Joan Swift and the Secondary Education Supervisor, Ms. Judy Cox because they are often seen visiting the classrooms and helping teachers plan lessons for their special students.

Some special services are provided to the entire student body. The cafeteria staff provides lunches for about 600 people per day. The Media Center Staff provides materials for research, class assignments or fun reading to anyone who wants to use the Center.

If a student gets sick while at school Mrs. Eleanor Sanger, the School Nurse is available to make arrangements for the student to go home. In addition, she conducts sight and hearing tests as required by the state.

For all the messes students and teachers can make there are the custodians who can fix anything. In fact, Ronnie Terry takes care of the school for such long hours that he seems to live here.

No matter what the problem is, big or small, learning or teaching, physical or emotional, there is always a special person to take care of special problems.

Not only does Mr. Ronnie Terry work as head custodian during the day, he does sound checks and operates the lights in the auditorium for performances held after school hours.

Teachers of Gifted and Talented students loo to Mrs. Joan Swift, coordinator of Project SEE fo help with planning challenging activities. M Gene Blackmer discusses plans for physics.

Lee Motes assists Mrs. Betty Critz by holding the phone while Mrs. Critz, the afternoon ISS teacher, makes a phone call to a parent.

Along with his job of Athletic Director Mr. Jim Goodloe was in charge of In-School Suspension. Students who were problems in class were given special attention while in ISS.

Need someone to help deal with some big problems? Teachers call on Mr. Steve Walk, school psychologist to help students who may need psychological help.

The best part of the day is lunch! The ladies who serve all of the meals are: Mrs. Nancy Hyden, Mrs. Suzy Sams, Mrs. Gloria Craig, Mrs. Shirley Galloway, Mrs. Shirley Peterson, and Mrs. Donna Bunch.

Hearing problems need the special attention of Mrs. Betsy Erskine, hearing specialist, who helps students with hearing difficulties to cope with classroom work.

Making School Count

Emphasis in academics took a different approach by stressing getting the most out of school whether a student was college or vocation bound.

Give me an "S" wasn't just the cheerleaders cry any more. For the first time academic awards were a reality.

Never before had students been offered as much incentive to do well. School letters and ice cream socials for A Honor Roll students made good grades a prestige goal.

With the stronger emphasis on life after high school and good grades the new approach to academics was to try doin' things different.

Chris Vess uses the newspaper as his textbook for studying current events in government class.

Academics

Renee Berry takes a quiche, prepared by students in Mrs. Carolyn Kinzie's advanced French class, from the oven. After cooking a complete French meal, the treat was in getting to eat it.

Melissa Lucas ponders a common kitchen utensil, a potato masher, as she tries to describe its design and function. An assignment like this for Mrs. Claudette Obenschain's English class was certainly different.

In art class Mrs. Shirley Worrell brought in the real thing, a corn stalk, for Dana Thompson to study in order to make her drawing realistic.

"Can we have class outside?" is the request of many students. Mrs. Shirley Worrell gives Lori Ergenbright and Greg Thomson a lesson on landscapes.

When lessons get boring its time to start looking at the subject from

A Different Angle

When classroom studies begin to become dull and boring, it's usually time for a different approach to the subject.

When it came to different approaches there were teachers who could really make the lessons come alive.

If how to teach Macbeth was a problem Mrs. Evelyn McBride has three guys don costumes and act out the scene.

Instead of just talking about a country and its cuisine, why not create it?

In sociology class resource speakers from the community spoke on subjects from child abuse to suicide.

Bobby Baker said he really enjoys class when you do new and interesting things. Patrick Werner said, "It's easier to understand when you approach the subject in a new way."

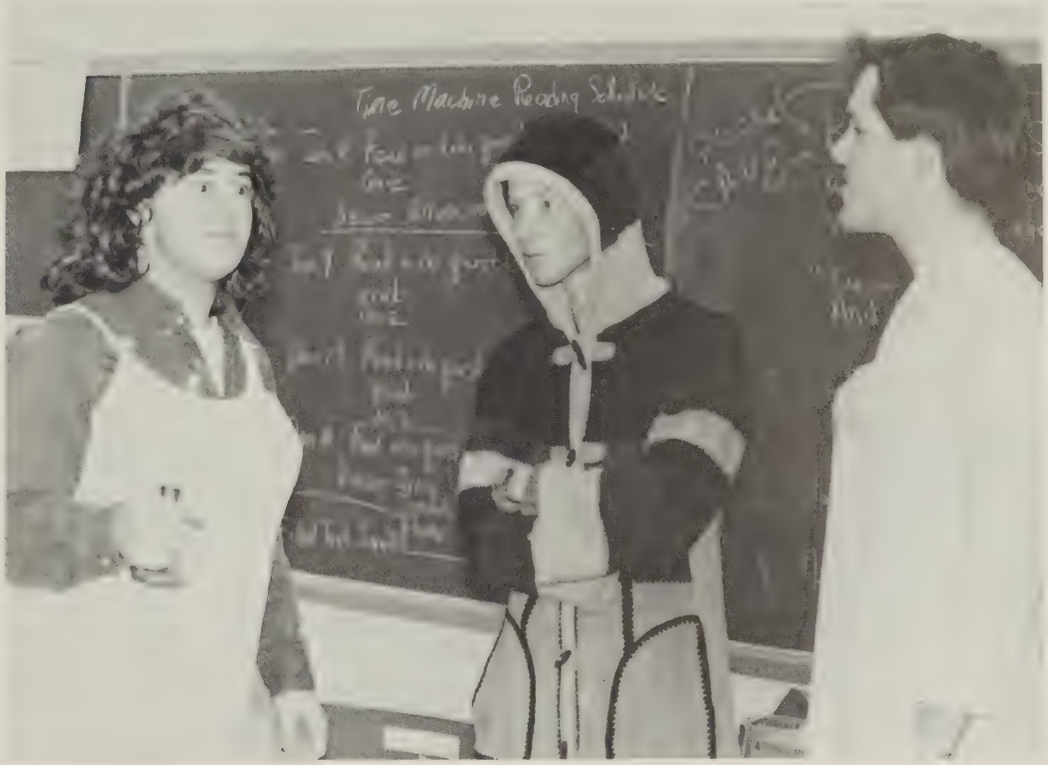
When students get involved in learning school isn't boring and it begins to be fun. The attitude is all in the approach.

What's cooking? French onion soup. Kristen Belshee, Renae Berry and Angela Vames helped to prepare a French meal as part of second year French class.

Acting out Beowolf is more fun than just reading it as Kirsten Clay, Amee Dedrick and Sonya Bower find out in Ms. Connie Harris's class.

Working with a brace and bit in industrial arts class is a way for Bert Shiflett to try to use his creative urge to make something useful.

Scott Zimmerman becomes Lady Macbeth in the sleepwalking scene. Chris Buchholz was the doctor and Brian Kelly dressed as the nurse in a take-off on Shakespeare's play, Macbeth.



Guest speakers were a major part of sociology class. Mrs. Betty Lawrence, guidance counselor, arranged to have Mrs. Marnie Gibbs, psychologist, talk about her profession.

In government class a courtroom scene unfolds as "Commonwealth's Attorney," David McDaniel prepares to question witnesses, Janis Nagy, Scott Miles, Danny Clatterbaugh and Tracey Patterson.

Sean Mays and Kena McCarthy share a quiet moment as she pleads, "Don't leave me, Romeo," in the romantic play, **Romeo and Juliet.**

A warm spring day draws students To listen to Shakespeare as the

Bard Comes to Life

"But soft! what light through yonder window breaks? It is the east and Juliet is the sun." As these words rang out across the open courtyard on a warm spring day Shakespeare came to life for students during the second annual Shakespeare Festival.

The festival provided a fun day of plays. How could it be fun when students had to sit and listen to Shakespeare?

The day was warm and offered students a chance to relax. Yes, the plays were exciting for Mr. Gary Flavin had chosen seven comedies involving Shakespeare's famous women that the students couldn't help but enjoy.

As they sat in the sun there was no sleeping. Who could sleep when the evil Lady Macbeth was plotting the death of her husband? Or who would want to miss Portia's answer to Shylock's demand of a pound of flesh?

Or who could sleep through the surprise actor, Kit Lisle, who jumped from the audience carrying his "big orange" drink to tell Mr. Shakespeare his modern version of Romeo and Juliet.

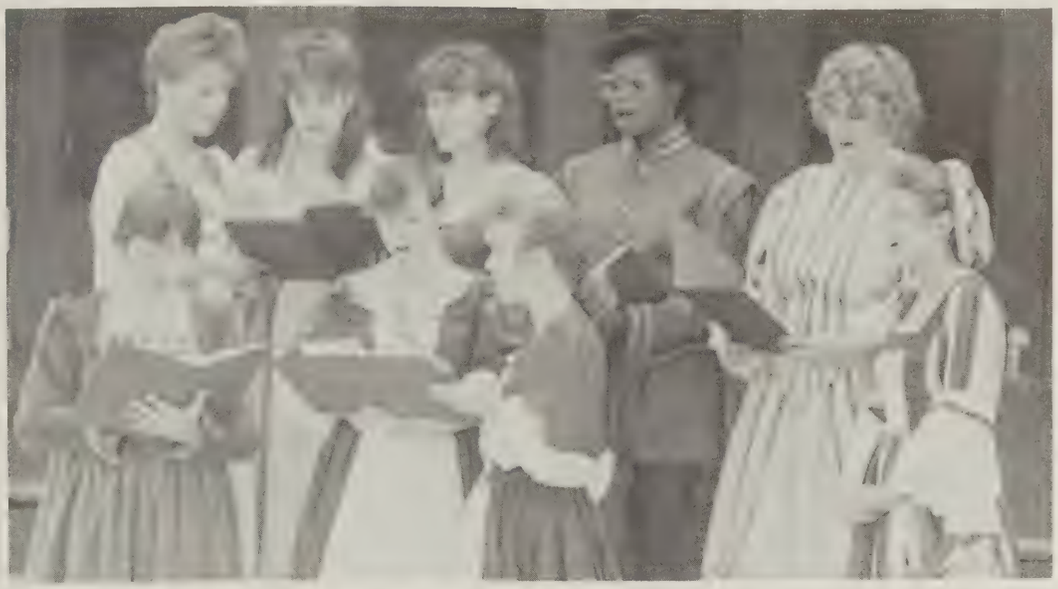
Maybe the modern version would not have been appreciated by Bill Shakespeare, but it was an appropriate way to end the second annual Shakespeare Festival with a rollicking, funny version of an old play that is still alive.

Kit Lisle gives his explanation of the Romeo and Juliet story in modern language as Mr. Gary Flavin as Shakespeare listens in amazement.

Steve Davis, Nikki Haney, Greg Cartwright, Dawn Henry and Joey Lawhorne teach their women how to treat a man in **The Taming of the Shrew.**

Shylock, from The Merchant of Venice is portrayed by Kevin Sweeney who was transformed into an old man for this part. He storms about as he demands his "pound of flesh."

Performing popular songs of England in the 1500's is Kellie Cannon, Shelley Forrest, Jennifer Seith, Monica Johnson, Charity West, Veronica Thompson, Jenny Harris, Leslie Mask and Heather Rexrode.



Joey Lawhorne (Orlando) and Renee Berry (Rosalind) portray a scene from **As You Like It** in which Renee's character dressed as a boy to see if Orlando really likes her.

Sonya Bower (Lady Macbeth) and Andy Marotta (Macbeth) bring to life one of Shakespeare's best plays. In this scene she yells at him for being a wimp.

Joey Lawhorne, Matt Phillips, and Nathan Moore, take time from their weekly card game to talk about their freind Felix's depression over his breakup with his wife.

When it comes to dealing with problems
Of two opposites living together

Sex Doesn't Matter

Many people were prepared for a male version of **The Odd Couple,** but few were prepared to a female version. With a new twist the drama department gave both sexes an equal turn with two versions of the play.

Due to the popularity of the many times rerun TV show "The Odd Couple," most people were familiar with Oscar Madison and Felix Unger.

Adding to the fun of the original play was the casting of two popular and fitting school actors, Jimmy Goodloe and Nathan Moore as Felix and Oscar.

Surprises were in store for the audience on the second night of the plays. The female counterparts, Florence, prim an neat, was portrayed by Valerie Weiss and Olive Madison, the slob, was brought to life by Susan Bennett.

According to drama coach, Mr. Gary Flavin. "It was the most successful play, as far as attendance, that we Have ever presented."

For the audience the surprise of the plays was in finding that the problems of living together shared by Oscar and Felix weren't too much different from those of Florence and Olive. Sex d.dn't change the problems.

Joey Lawhorne, Ranae Berry, Michelle Greatti, Susan Bennett, Valerie Weiss, Sally Huggins, Sonya Bower and Steve Davis bow during the curtain call of the female version of "The Odd Couple."

On the girls night out, Sonya Bower, Michelle Greatti, and Sally Huggins play Trivial Pursuit instead of cards while Renae Berry tries to comfort Susan Bennett during her depression.

Jimmy Goodloe (Felix Unger) and Nathan Moore (Oscar Madison) were the perfect odd couple in the male version of **The Odd Couple.**

With a slicked back hairstyle, Joey Lawhorne gets ready to portray his character as one of the card playing friends in the male version of "The Odd Couple."

Valerie Weiss and Susan Bennett entertain their dream dates, Steve Davis and Joey Lawhorne in the male version of "The Odd Couple."

Dawn Henry part of the make up crew gets Nikki Haney ready for the stage. Nikki played the part of one the girlfriends in the female version of "The Odd Couple."

What can you do with a molecular model? Eric Sproul tried to wear one for a new kind of look in earth science class.

Brian Lee uses the library computer to play games in order to become more familiar with the machines that are an everyday part of school life.

Very carefully Chuck Morris works on his lab project in chemistry class. With an eye dropper he adds products to test for the chemical in the test tubes.

One of the old methods of learning about a subject, filmstrips still have a place in modern classes. Paul Diaz is in charge of showing the filmstrip for the class.

No crystal balls, no magic. Experiments, hypotheses were ways to

Look at the Future

Science with its study of the mysteries of life took the student out of the everyday classroom and into a study encompassing both the past and the future.

Most students like Mike Strickler say science is the "wave of the future." To catch that wave students took courses like earth science, biology, chemistry and physics.

Class activities ranged from lab experiments, class discussions, field trips to a planetarium, a geologic expedition, and dissecting frogs.

For students with inquiring minds science classes provided the chance to take a deeper look at life while trying to "catch the wave" of the future.

Working together is the only way to complete some experiments. Jerry Piner works on the experiments and dictates the data to Scott Sams.

Where on earth are these people? Nancy Dixon, Amy Langston and Carrie Smith were part of a group of earth science students who visited the planetarium at James Madison University.

Scholars could compete just like the athletes in their own style of

Brain Power Playoffs

Competitions weren't limited to the athletic department. Academic groups put in their own share of practice and study time to prepare for match-ups in the area of debate, forensics, marketing, and scholarship.

Debaters spent their practice time researching the topic of whether the government should be required to provide retirement security to people over 65.

They also debated whether the public's right to know should be valued over national security interests.

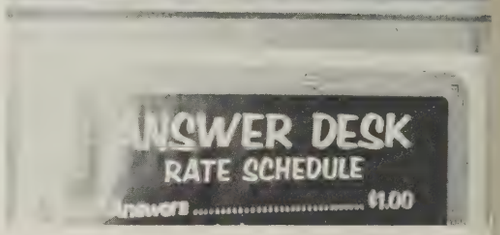
Forensics participants worked on style and delivery. In their district match Vanessa Sachno won a place in the regional forensics match.

Marketing students met at the Harrisonburg and Staunton malls to compete in math, economics, and salesmanship.

The yearbook staff put its book up against other books across the state and came out with a first place showing.

Just as for the athletes the competitions were the reward for the hours of practice and hard work. They gave students the chance to see how well they had been doing.

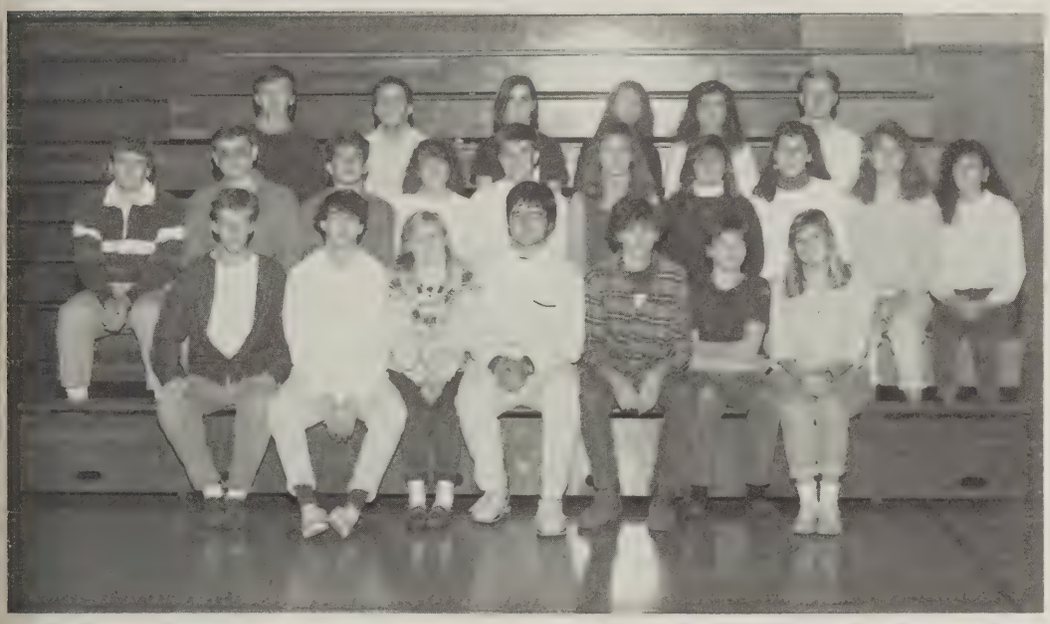
Speaking in front of a group was no problem for Carrie Smith as she competed in Girls' Oratory at the forensic meet with Fort Defiance.



After the presentation, David Mullenax and his opponent from Fort Defiance go over the good points and bad points of each one's presentation in Boys' Poetry.

Listening to debate during the Model General Assembly were **(back)** Kevin Sweeney, Jennifer Norris, Katherine Schuler, Mary Giesen, Virginia Kivlighan. On the front row were Kit Lisle, Ray Stapleton and Jimmy Goodloe.

Model General Assembly members. **Front —** Chris Buchholz, Jimmy Goodloe, Susanna Larner, Oliver Thomas, Jim Knowles, Tom Wood, Debbie Darracott. **Middle —** Joe Zendt, Ray Webb, Eric Obaugh, Allison Mathie, Jarrett Hatcher, Kelly Wells, Amy Powell, Erin Dixon, Renae Berry, Angela Vames. **Back —** Matt Phillips, Brian Kelly, Katie Gerringer, Bekki Garrett, Vanessa Chandler, Eric Pritchett.



Richard Robinson was one of the participants of the Model General Assembly who spent many hours at Trinity Episcopal Church listening to his peers ideas on legislation.

Forensics members: Front — Amar Patnaik, Dena Pruitt, David Mullenax, Lisa Brown. **Middle —** Jarrett Hatcher, Eric Pritchett, Alex Shelton, Vanessa Sachno, Amy Martin, John Philip Sieck, Andy Harmon. **Back —** Joel McCauley, Eric Thompson, Sonya Bower, Eric Brown, Carrie Smith, Laura Mueller.

His ability in art won Tony Hudson the privilege of seeing his design turned into the logo for the Substance Abuse Action Committee.

Debate Team — Front — Amy Martin, Donna Taylor, Carrie Norris, Jennifer Seith, Missy Wright, Lisa Doering. **Back —** Mr. Joel Grogan, Eric Leichter, J.P. Sieck, Courtland Putbrese, Chris Contreras, Greg Ridenour.

Two of the recipients of the first academ awards were Becky Howdyshell and Debb Sheets. In order to win a letter they had to ha an A average for the year.

For having made the Honor Roll the first six weeks' Carrie Norris gets an ice cream sundae from her guidance counselor, Mrs. Betty Lawrence.

The cheerleader's cry takes on new meaning as scholars begin to ask

Give Me an "S"

The "S" the scholars wanted was the new academic letter that was awarded to students for the first time in the history of the school.

At an assembly held in early September students who had maintained "A" averages during the past year were given the letter "S" imprinted with the lamp of knowledge.

The Pop Quiz team also strove to win academic awards as they went to New Orleans to represent the area in the National Pop Quiz Championships.

Students who made the "A" Honor Roll the first six weeks were surprised with an ice cream social to mark the beginning of their journey to an academic letter.

Trying your best took on new meaning as students with to grades were rewarded with more than "A's" on a report card.

Being served ice cream by your principal is part of the treat for Andy Harmon. Mr. Rembold served ice cream on this day only to "A" students.

Mrs. Joan Swift, Mirella Retrosi and Vanessa Sachno worked to polish forensic presentations. Vanessa was the only team member to make it to regional competition.

Pop Quiz Team — Front — Oliver Thomas, Jim Knowles, Jarrett Hatcher, Joe Zendt. **Back —** David Bell, David Ralston, Sonya Bower, Joey Doyle, Jason Silling.

Working alone doing almost everything and anything is Joel McCauley, editor. To prepare for his job Joel spent a week at a workshop held at Washington and Lee University.

Gerald Johnson, a recruit from study hall, turned out to be one of the most valuable staff members. Even though he did almost every job he was in charge of captions and academics.

Julie Kraus was counted on to write captions, help out on sports, take pictures and plan the club section. She spent a lot of time on everyone's least favorite chore — writing.

Colleen Brown works on cropping pictures so that they will fit the space on the final layout. Designing pages which included choosing and cropping pictures was Colleen's main job.

Mike Strickler hated writing copy, but he did it anyway and then fussed at Mrs. O. because she always suggested he "improve" it. To her "improving" it meant writing twice as much.

Work! Work! Work! Get the job done! That's the only sure cure for

Those Deadline Blues

Get it done. No one knows the implication of this statement better than the yearbook staff. The seven members of the Leeway staff received a shock as they found that there are no second chances on deadlines. Miss a deadline and the book will be late.

Deadlines are set in the fall and unfortunately they do no change to accommodate a major test or research papers due during the same week. "In no other class do you find the pressure to organize your time and meet your assignments. I really think that working on the yearbook staff makes you a better person and student — if you can live through the production of one book," said the adviser, Mrs. Claudette Obenschain.

To meet deadlines it takes "a lot of concentration and patience," said Lisa VanFossen.

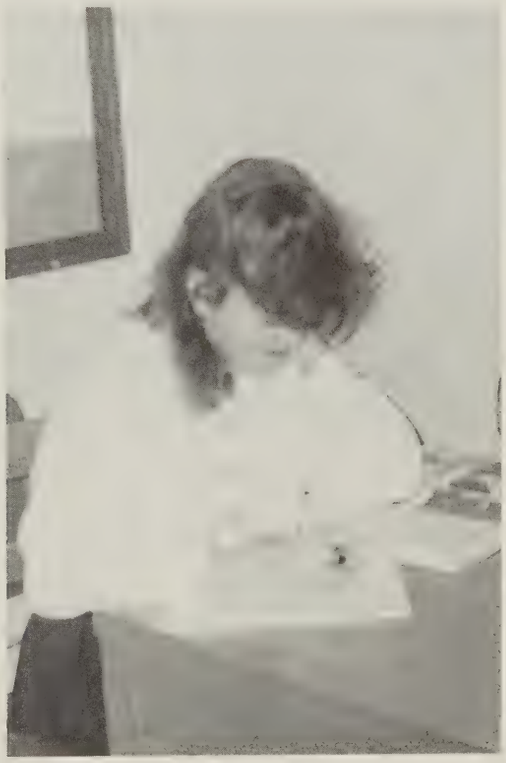
"A lot of time and effort," are necessary according to Shannon Hughes.

"Working together," is the key to completing deadlines for Gerald Johnson.

Joel McCauley said meeting deadlines involves, "Putting up with all the frustrations and setbacks of the journalistic world." Those frustrations and setbacks, according to Mrs. Obenschain, are the things you never ever expect to happen — like the day someone opened the back of a camera and destroyed all of the shots that were needed "yesterday".

To relieve some of the work pressure there were deadline parties. There aren't many classes that offer the rewards of cake, drinks, popcorn, chips and dip and pickles, for work accomplished.

By March when the page proofs begin to roll in, the memory of the work begins to fade. When the students get the book and start smiling as they turn the pages all the deadlines were worth every ounce of sweat.



Shannon Hughes who was head of the People section had a total of 40 pages to get done in December. Few staff members had to work as hard as Shannon did in one three week period.

Lisa VanFossen gets some expert advice on laying out her spread from Mrs. Claudette Obenschain. Lisa put her art skills to work taking pictures and designing pages.

Directing the Leeword staff were **Front —** Managing Editor, Angee Stevenson, Editor, Jennifer Whittington. **Back —** Sports Editor, Karen Deaver, News Editor, Donna Taylor, Layout Editor, Susanna Larner.

In her job as layout editor, Susanna Larner spends many hours on her feet in the Leeword room fitting copy and pictures where they sometimes just don't want to go.

Leeword Staff — Front — Mr. Ken Bosserman, Susanna Larner, Angee Stevenson, Donna Taylor, Reginald Quarrels, Mrs. Susan Polly. **Middle —** Jimmy Fox, Amy Brown, Denise Brown, Lisa Brown, Trina Johnson, Mike Rembold, Amy Langston, Evonne Wall, Pam Fitch. **Back —** Chip Lilly, Eric Thompson, Andy Mask, David Mullenax, Cathy Clopton, Lisa VanFossen, Katie Gerringer, Bekki Garrett.

The Managing Editor, Angee Stevenson, had many phone calls to make to line up people to help with the concession stand and to arrange for getting the paper delivered on time.

Points, activities, deadlines, take the place of tests, homework for

Lovers of Writing

Journalism, as defined by the dictionary means, "the business of writing for, editing, or publishing periodicals." To the journalism student it meant writing informatively and intelligently, while making an article interesting to each of the 850 or more students who read **The Leeword.**

Journalism would not be described as one of the easiest courses in the curriculum. Based on a point system, the class did not include numerous quizzes, tests or homework grades. The grade for the class depended on the amount of work the student was willing to do and the number of activities to which he could lend a hand.

Some of the activities included going to workshops, cleaning the stadium after football games, working the concession stands, writing articles, producing a printer's "dummy copy," arranging pages, or distributing papers.

The definition of journalism leaves a lot undescribed. There is no mention of the frantic "rat races" to meet deadlines and the criticism that one sometimes takes after putting heart and soul into writing an article.

Only those with a knack for and a love of writing can tackle a class that sometimes resembles the pace of New York during rush hour. They are the journalists.

by Evonne Wall

Small group work is important for working on different approaches to stories. Tobias Smidth and Karen Deaver get together in class to work out some ideas.

Appearances can be deceiving, this class appears to be having a "talk session." However, Tobias Smidth, Andy Mask, Jimmy Fox and Chip Lilly are "brainstorming" to get ideas for stories.

Play some music, enter some Competitions and have some

Serious Musical Fun

"Serious fun", that is the philosophy of band director, Doug Lane uses in his approach to teaching band.

To start the year he told the marching band, "We're going to get a lot of things accomplished this year, but we're going to have fun doing it."

On his first year at the job he did lead the five school bands in a number of activities. The marching band participated in competitions at Buena Vista and James Madison University and marched in the Staunton Christmas Parade.

The Concert and Symphonic Bands gave two Christmas concerts, one for parents and one for the students. After Christmas they began practicing for individual's participation in the District Festival and the bands participation in the Band Festival.

To round out the year the bands went on a road trip in the spring and gave an end of the year concert.

In order to manage enough enthusiasm and energy to maintain such a hectic schedule Mr. Lane said, "The enjoyment I derive from band comes from working with young people who are interested and excited about learning music!" He also counts on his wife, Sheba, an elementary band director to help him work with the bands.

Students have answered the challenge to keep up with his energy and enthusiasm. David Eagle remarked that, "Band has changed for the better. The music is great and we're getting a lot done." This was echoed by Debbie Sheets who said, "Band is a lot of fun and we're learning many different things."

It didn't take students long to get in on the serious fun idea. David Gayhart said, "I like the way he took control and straightened things out!"

With his comments of "Wow!" after a good performance and with his interest the whole person not just as a band student, he helps students realize that "serious fun" is not a contradiction, but a reality.

Putting on the ritz was Mr. Doug Lane's style as he dressed for directing the annual Christmas Concert. The concert was presented to the community and then at a student assembly.

Watching the music carefully for the spot they are to come in are members of the percussion section, Randy Sharp, Bobby Sipe, Trent Sharp and Scott Hippeard.

Jazz Band members are: Back — Tom Larner, Drew Gogian, Bobby Baker, Kirsten Clay, Ben Sprouse, Sonya Bower, Trent Sharp, Bobby Sipe, Mr. Doug Lane. **Middle** — J.P. Seick, Jarod Grant, Macon Moyer, Alex Shelton, **Front** — Suzie Dull, Crystal Armentrout, Matt Hartsook, David Puffenbarger, Scott Sams, Irvine Bryant.

Supplying the low notes for the Concert Band was the job of tuba player, Eric Dundas.

Jamming together on saxophone in band class helps Greg Hugg and David Gayhart perfect their playing.

District Band Members: Front — Trent Sharp, Susanna Larner, Jennifer Whittington, Charlotte Nuckols, Caryn Ergenbright. **Row 1** — Kevin Hazlett, Ginny Swisher, Suzie Dull, Crystal Armentrout, Leslie Mask, Terry Hardy. **Row 2** — Todd Catlett, Amy Pettus, Lori Wilt, Kirsten Clay, Julie Kraus, Randy Sharpe, Crystal Darcus. **Back** — J.P. Sieck, Tom Larner.

Good news prevails as the Band tells some of the

Band Room News

If the band could teach the school about band class they would have various tales to tell.

For Jessica Godsie, a freshman and a devoted gum chewer, her message would be, "The worst thing about band is not being able to chew gum, but the best thing is how much fun we are having."

To Scott Gregory, another freshman, the bad thing about band is that you have to get up early for morning rehearsals.

An older band student, drum major, Kirsten Clay, looked at morning rehearsals differently. She said, "Marching band is an experience. You have to have discipline and dedication to get to school at 7:15 a.m."

Taiwan Jones liked band because she got to meet a lot of new people and also was able to learn to play new instruments.

There were always the favorite songs to play in band class, like the Marching Band's favorite, "Louie, Louie."

Alex Shelton found Jazz Band to be exciting because he didn't know much about jazz until he started class. He also mentioned that Jazz Band gives students a chance to play music that they choose.

Just like any other class there was good news and bad news about the band class, but for music lovers the music news was good.

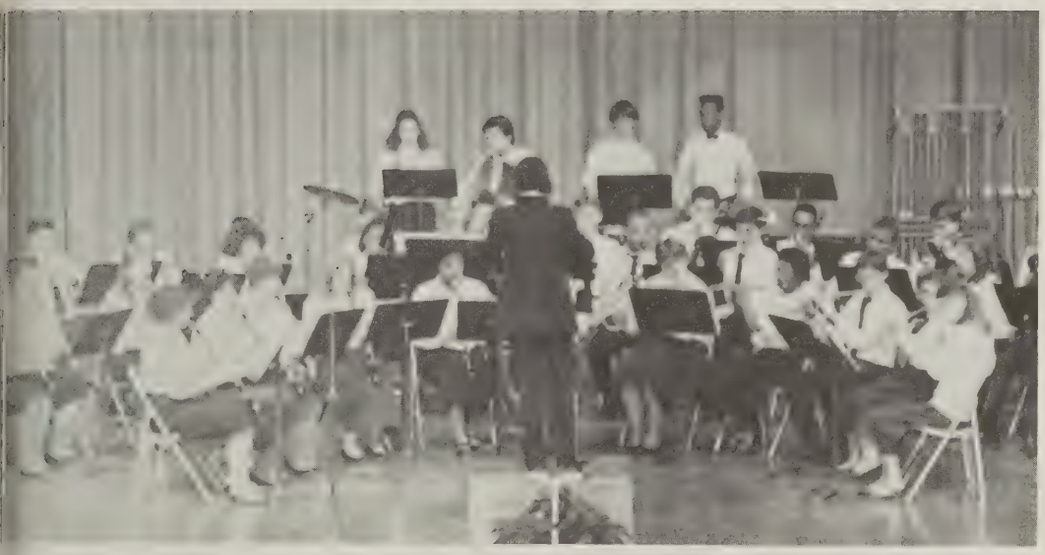
Keeping the band together and on the same beat as they play is the job of Kirsten Clay, one of two drum majors for the Marching Leemen.

The Marching Band is captured in its official portrait after participating in the James Madison University Parade of Champions held in October at Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Skilled musicians from the upper classes formed the Symphonic Band who entertained at the Christmas Concert with songs like "Greensleeves" and "Sleigh Ride."

Tooting away in band class are members of the trumpet section, Drew Gogian, Bobby Baker and Kirsten Clay.

Drum majors, Caryn Ergenbright and Kirsten Clay stand at attention during a band competition held in Buena Vista.



To whip up spirit for a pep rally Jazz Band members Todd Lamb, Ben Sprouse and Tom Larner play to help get everyone in a cheering mood.

The Concert Band made up mainly of ninth and tenth graders presented songs for the season like "The Night Before Christmas" and "Do You Hear What I Hear" at the Christmas Concert.

The spots on the picture show that the Marching Leemen form up and play even in the rain. One of the band's favorite songs played at half-time was "Louie, Louie".

The final test of their study and practice in band class comes at the Christmas concert for Eric Dundas, Matt Hartsook and Lisa Wagner.

After hours of class practice the big test comes and it's held

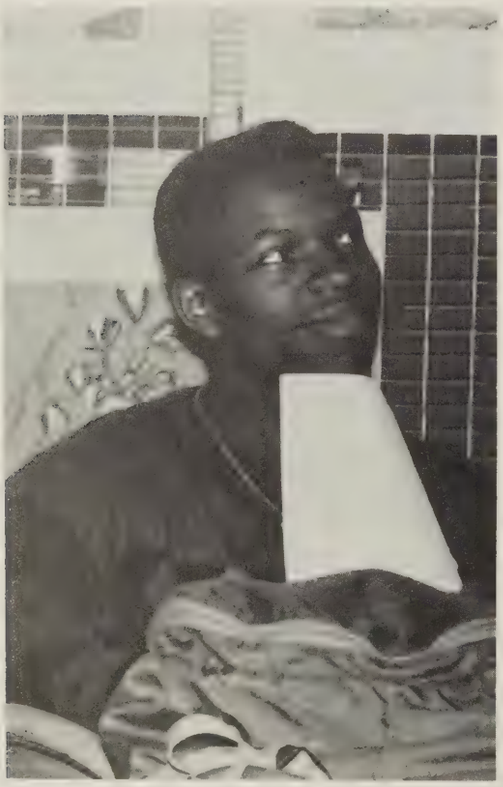
In Front of a Crowd

Getting on stage can be a frightening experience. To students in band and chorus, it's part of their class. Some students might like to avoid showing their work, but art students put their works on display.

What mysterious force causes students to perform? David Gayhart doesn't mind performing because he likes "making people happy" with his music.

Charlotte Nuckols also enjoys the feeling of making good music. Lisa VanFossen enjoys exhibiting her art because this is her way of expressing herself and sharing her feelings.

Performing in front of a crowd was the ultimate examination for both teachers and students. Then the lessons in the classroom suddenly became real.



Before he created anything Allen Crawford had to spend some time thinking about what he would put on paper. Art students' works were often displayed in the office as well as at shows.

To be the best they can be on stage David Puffenbarger and Scott Sams have to get together in band class to practice the saxophone part of the music.

Mary Golden puts her art work on the display as she helps prepare for the annual art show which is held in connection with a band or drama performance.

"O say can you see . . ." The Choir performed the national anthem at one of the home football games. They also presented a Christmas and spring concert.

Chorus Members. Back — Carmen Jenkins, Amy Waitier, Linda Brooks. **Middle —** Virginia Johnson, Sherri Cox, Ellen Shuey, Vernon Thompson. **Front —** Kim Cabell, Arlene Oliver, Teddy Carter.

Activity 1 Singers. Ellen Shuey, Sherri Cox, Virginia Johnson, Arlene Oliver, Linda Brooks, Cammie Rowe, Jenn Harris, Stacey Antes and Veronica Thompson are directed by Mrs. Betty Critz.

Time-Out for Clubs

If students wanted a chance to do things differently during the school day, then clubs provided them a diversion.

For many students with heavy class loads, or with after school jobs, clubs provided a time-out from their work to relax and to be with friends.

Clubs were an important part of the day that let students have a break while pursuing individual interests.

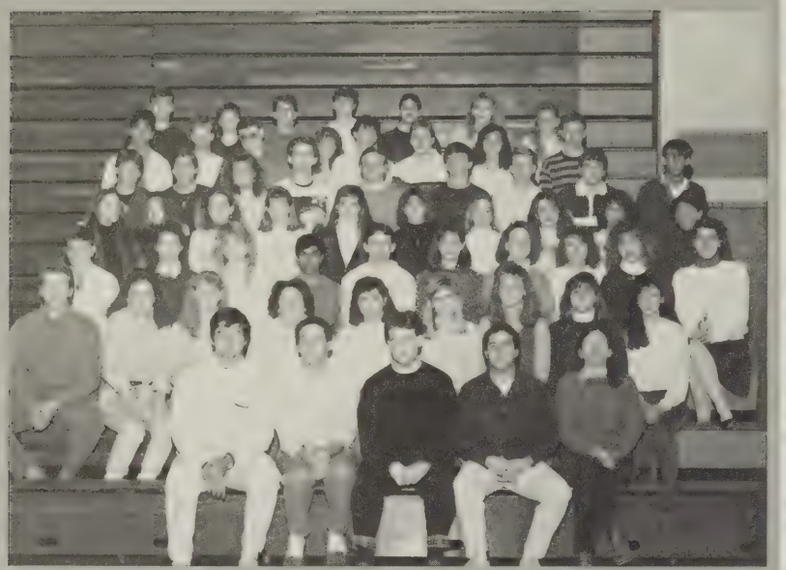
What really goes on at a Forensics Meet? Chris Contreras faced the ultimate decision of Coke or Pepsi and Sonya Bower chooses cookies from the refreshments provided at the meet.

Christy Payne and Joanna Manning decorated the bulletin board for the Media Center as part of their job as members of the Media Aides. Members of this club helped fill in for the busy Media Center staff.

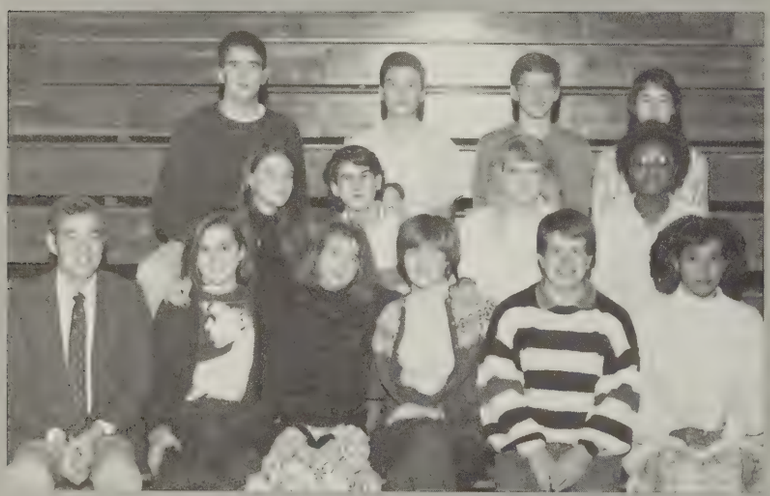
"Why do I have to buy a parking permit?" asks Karen Maurer. Clubs weren't the only group holding fund raisers. The school used sales of parking permits to raise funds for school activities.

Clubs

"Get it while it's hot!" Members of the Spanish Club scramble for loose candy after the annual breaking of the pinata during the December activity period.



Science Club. Front — Oliver Thomas, Brian Kelly, Mike Strickler, Scott Zimmerman, Mrs. Donna Dimella. **Second Row** — Tim Howdyshell, Drew Gogian, Jill Glesner, Kim Fox, Lauren Kimmett, Debbie Darracott, Kelly Wells, Amy Powell, Angela Vames. **Third Row** — Jarrett Hatcher, Crystal Armentrout, Michelle Connolly, Amar Patnaik, Jason Lich, Allison Harmon, Nikki Tuttle, Allison Mathie, Amanda Conca, Erin Dixon. **Fourth Row** — Mary Golden, Bekki Garrett, Stephanie Sandy, Andrea Georganzis, Tonya Rankin, Amee Dedrick, Vanessa Bradford, Jamise Guynn, Gleibys Gonzales, Lillian Boutros. **Fifth Row** — Greg Flint, Chris Wray, Lori Ergenbright, Joey Doyle, Billy Corbin, Matt Phillips, Eric Pritchett, Joe Zendt, Kirk Wilfong. **Sixth Row** — Mac White, Chris Buchholtz, David Ralston, Drea Warnick, Jimmy Goodloe, Greg Armstrong, Vanessa Chandler, Trent Sharp. **Back** — Mac King, Tom Wood, Eric Obaugh, Chris Burdick, Ardeshir Aliaskari, Kim Martin, Alisa Koch.



AFS. Front — Mr. Bill Roberson, Katie Garringer, Bekki Garrett, Katie Roller, Shawn Sweeney, Evonne Wall. **Middle** — Mary Golden, Kevin Klapperich, Michelle Connolly, Monica Johnson. **Back** — Mark Varner, Jeff North, Mike Rembold, Amy Langston.

Key Club. Front — Lisa Brown, Lorrie Peyton, Jill Glesner, Amy Martin. **Back** — Trina Johnson, Allison Harmon, Caryn Ergenbright, Donna Taylor.

Raise your hands to vote is the order that Pam Snyder and Holly Wyatt are following as they vote during a SADD meeting.

Media Aides Michelle Griffith and Sherry Whitesell help out in the periodical room shelving magazines.

Katie McCool, Vanessa Chandler, Andrea Hupp, Sonja Bower, Drew Gogian, and Kristi Hevener stuff marshmallows at a Young Life meeting led by Mr. Steve Becker.

New Club Idea

An Outdoor Club?

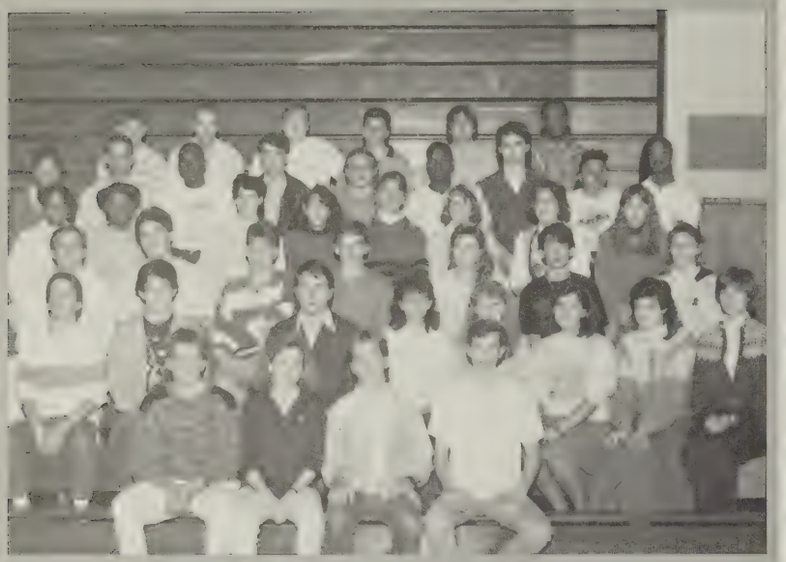
With 15 clubs to choose from who could ask for anything more? To a lot of people an Outdoor Club was the "more" that was needed.

On a survey, students asked for ski, hiking, frisbee and nature clubs as additional club activities.

Clubs that were available during activity ranged from class-related clubs like French, Spanish, Math and Science clubs to the school-community clubs like the Pep, Key and AFS clubs.

For many students the club list just wasn't complete. The something that needed to be added was something to get them out of the school and into the outdoor world.

SADD was led by Matt Phillips, president, and Mrs. Faye Hinson, adviser. This was a popular club because it helped students make a statement against drunk driving.

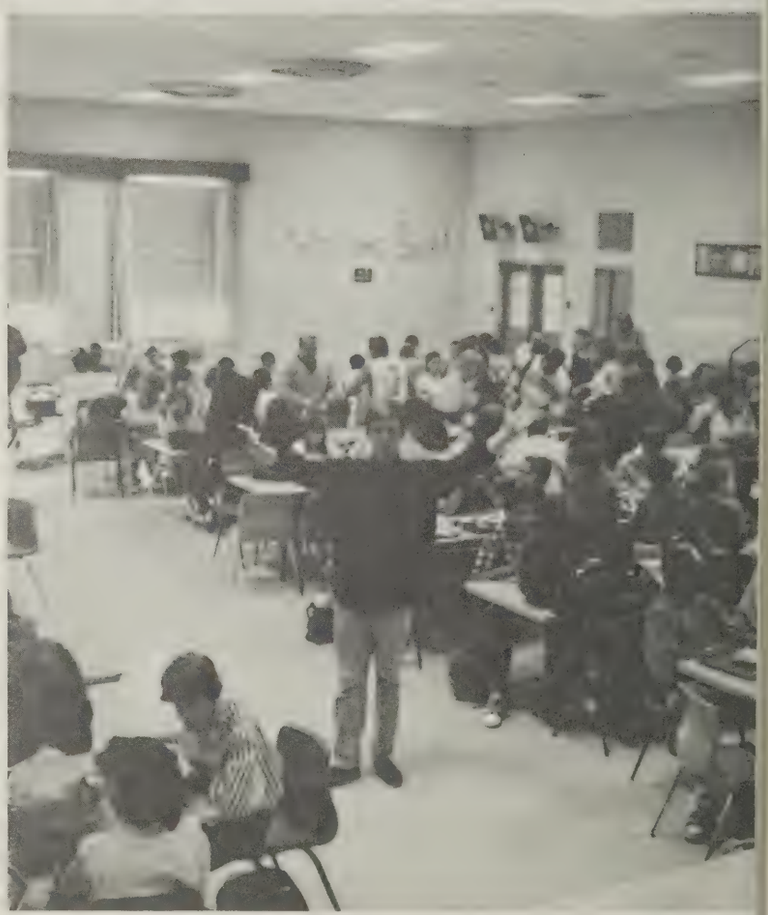


Inter-Act Club. Front — Willie Furry, Jenn Harris, Ben Sprouse, J.P. Sieck. **Second Row** — Tim Fridley, Steven Henry, Robert Sidebotham, Lorrie Peyton, Jill Glesner, Tara Jones, Sara Williams, Katie Roller. **Third Row** — Matt Hartsook, Frank Dixon, Courtland Putbrese, Mike Rembold, Annie Wagoner, David Mullenax, Kirsten Clay. **Fourth Row** — Kim Payne, Janine Velvin, Linda Brooks, Mirella Retrosi, Mara Robbins, Danielle Haney, Ellen Shuey, Amy Martin. **Fifth Row** — LaTonya Wright, Jamie Myers, JoJo Stuart, Butch Mooneyham, Billy Corbin, Allen Crawford, Jarod Grant, Pam Fitch, Charmane Lewis. **Back** — David Snyder, Mark Simmons, Shad Yeago, Bert Shiflett, Chris Contreras, Tony Powell.

Creative Lee. Front — Tonya Wimer, Cheryl Marston, Cathy Clopton, Crystal Banes. **Middle** — Paula Doyle, Melinda Shoemaker, Linda Brooks, Terry Hardy, Chrissy Short, Alex Shelton, Caryn Ergenbright. **Back** — Darren Smith, Eric Thompson, David Ballerio, Eric Brown, Sara Williams, Vanessa Sachno, Becki Elphee.

Math and Computer Club. Standing — Mr. Eugene Blackmer, Oliver Thomas, John Brock, Mike Strickler. **Sitting** — Lauren Kimmett, Jill Glesner, Rafael Johnson, Christy Payne.

Sending out announcements about Inter-Club Council and filling in for the president were important jobs for Aenae Berry, vice-president.



May I have your attention, please Joey Doyle, the secretary tried t make an announcement in the cafe teria during lunch.

John Brock took the job of president of the SCA and began to work to unite both students and faculty in all of their activities.

Club Fund Raisers

"Fun" Raisers?

If a club needs money for activities, what's it to do? Levy dues? Ask the School Board for money? Beg on a street corner?

Once the situation is faced realistically the only solution is to hold a fund raiser. The only requirement is that the product or service must be in demand.

Clubs showed their creativity in their choice of activities. The Science Club held a sock hop. DECA went for the sweet tooth with candy sales.

Back to the 60's for the Drama Club with tie-dyed shirts. The band chose nutrition with pizza and fruit sales.

The SCA played on the "romance" angle by selling computerized dating matches and then selling carnations for Valentine's Day.

To help the classes with their fund raising the SCA also sponsored the Spirit Chain during homecoming so that the class who raised the most money could share in the proceeds.

Fund raising was one of the ways to get lots of people involved in club activities. The workers who knew the importance of money to their club also found that fund raising was the secret to "fun" raising.

Eric Roller was responsible for selling items for the school store as well as helping to put up posters and plan activities.

SCA officers. Joey Doyle, secretary, Eric Roller, treasurer, Mrs. Terry Boyle, adviser and Renae Berry, vice-president.

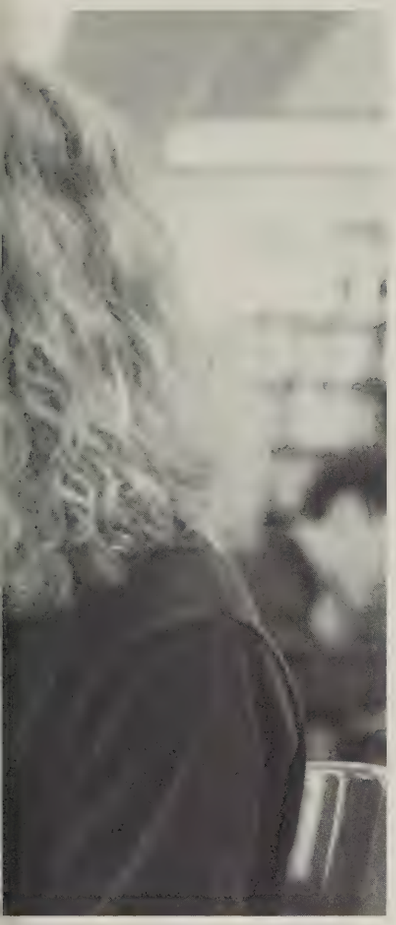
French Club. Front — Mrs. Karen Scott, Erin Dixon, Amanda Conca, Debbie Darracott, Allison Mathie. **Second Row** — Angela Vames, Jimmy Fox, Andy Lilley, Greg Armstrong, Nicki Tuttle, Sonya Bower, Cathy Clopton, Lauren Kimmet. **Third Row** — Vanessa Chandler, Trina Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Donna Taylor, Lisa Brown, Niece Woodson, Monica Johnson. **Back** — Amee Dedrick, Paula Tyree, Linda Brooks, Connie Smith, Crystal Armentrout, Charlotte Nuckols

FBLA — Marsha Wimmer, Marci Johnson, Dana Moats, Stacey Curry, Monica Johnson, Missy Biby.

Future Homemakers of America. Front — Mrs. Cathy Hughes, Belinda Henderson, Kitty Bell, Amy Brown, Shawn Baugh, Amy Hunter. **Back** — Venda Lucas, Tammy Floyd, Ellen Shuey, Cheryl Salisbury, Carnetha Graham, Teresa Strickler, Kim Berry, Kay Huff, Heather Smith, Jonni Lyle.

Stamping each new book was no chore for Jenny Harris, a member of the Media Aides. She got to "check out" each new book before anyone else.

Office assistants carried message to classes and picked up absente envelopes. Sometimes Fulto Kegley was asked to file excuses.



Activity Periods

A Waste of Time?

Activity Periods, do we need them? In a survey students' responses showed a 50-50 split.

On the positive side, students said activity periods have given those who can't come after school the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities.

They also said that the activity periods gave teachers the opportunity to be more involved in clubs.

The other side of the story is that students felt the club time took too much away from class time. Many of the students who gave this response also said they do not belong to a club.

Other students mentioned the club periods were boring — a lot of talk and fund raisers.

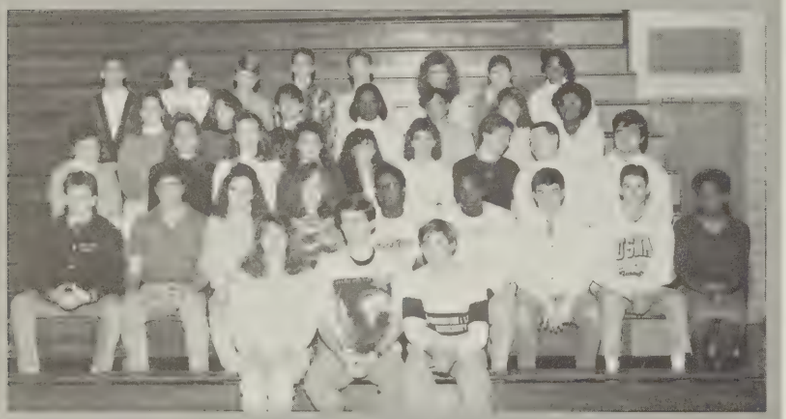
Even though the activity period question was unresolved, the opportunity was there for all students to be involved in clubs. The choice was theirs.

Members of the Pop Quiz Team represented the scholastic ability of the school. Oliver Thomas, Joey Doyle, Sonya Bower and Jim Knowles get in practice time on "buzzing" for an answer.

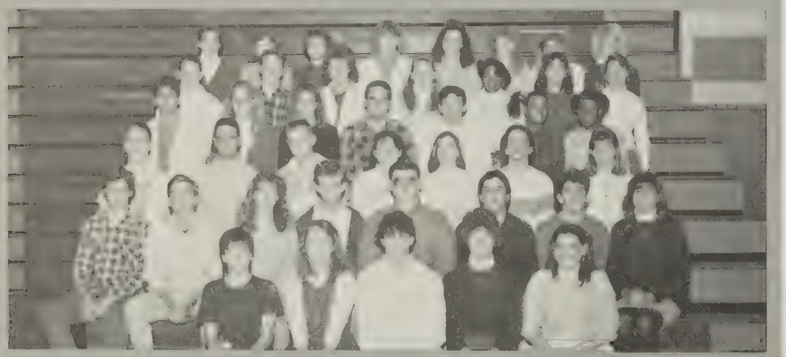
Club members of the Media Aides were able to help teachers by delivering AV equipment. Steven Henry readied a movie projector for use.

Students Against Drunk Drivers. Front — Matt Phillips, Holly Wyatt, Pam Snyder, Susan Morris, Mrs. Faye Hinson. **Second** — Kim Berry, Tammy Floyd, Allison Harmon, Greg Huff, Dana Baker, Michelle Hicklin, Twila Register, Rebecca Hiser. **Third** — Christol Hunter, Jill Glesner, Drew Gogian, Charlotte Nuckols, Caryn Ergenbright, Tamara Groah, Tami Moore, Amy Pettus. **Back** — Kay Huff, Kim Berry, Robert Sidebotham, Kim Fox.

National Honor Society. Front — Jim Knowles, Tom Wood, Matt Phillips, Angela Vames, Mrs. Betty Pullin. **Second** — Holly Wyatt, Mike Allred, Holly Botkin, Debbie Darracott, Susanna Lamer, Jill Glesner, Amy Brown. **Third** — Eric Obaugh, Chris Wray, Jason Silling, Jenn Harris, Lorrie Peyton, Alisa Koch. **Back** — Lauren Kimmett, Karen Maurer, Oliver Thomas, Trent Sharp, Eric Pritchett.

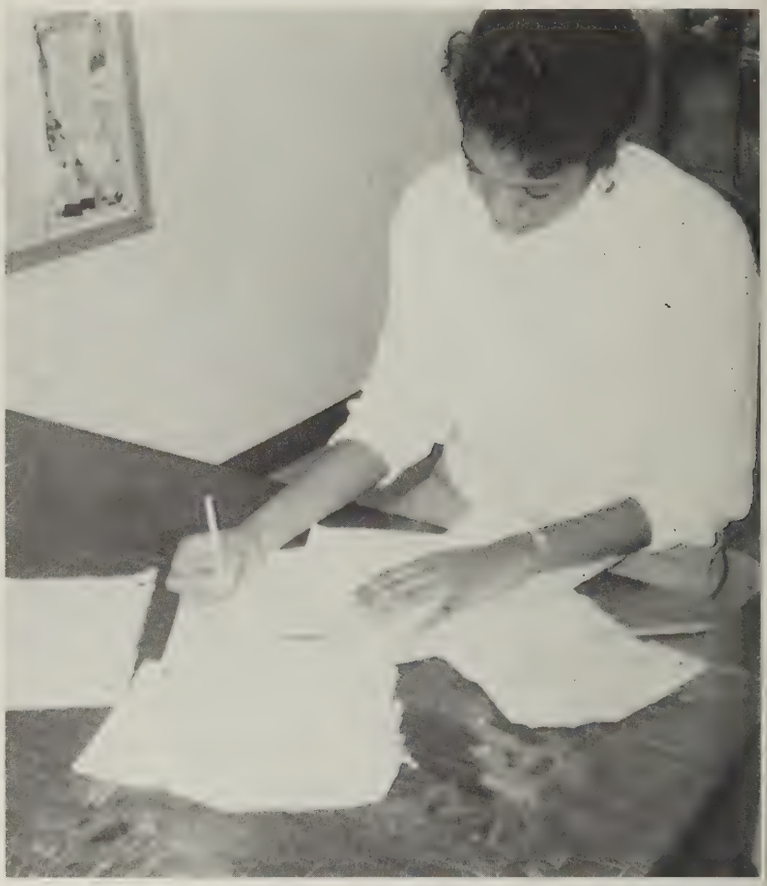


SCA Representatives. Front — Renee Berry, Joey Doyle, Eric Roller. **Second** — Mike Brown, Jimmy Fox, Drew Gogian, Cammi Rowe, Jonni Lyle, JoJo Stuart, Jarrett Hatcher, Andy Harmon, Marcie Johnson. **Third** — Belinda Henderson, Holly Botkin, Susan Morris, Crystal Armentrout, Angela Vames, Stacey Curry, Chris Wray, David Ballurio, Oliver Thomas. **Fourth** — Allison Protil, Mirella Retrosi, David Mullenax, Sheila Register, Trina Johnson, Andrea Hupp, Monica Johnson. **Back** — J.J. Powell, Carrie Wells, Raider Campbell, Kinger Maupin, Carl Painter, Lori Ergenbright, Lora Hatcher, Kim Payne.



Spanish Club. Front — Tom Wood, Susan Dull, Jimmy Goodloe, Mrs. Betty Pullin, Ms. Julie Johnson. **Second** — Sean Riddle, Jeff King, Drea Warnick, Chris Buchholz, David Ralston, Scott Zimmerman, Eric Obaugh, Amy Powell. **Third** — Chris Painter, Jamie Myers, Jeremy Arehart, Wynne DiGrassie, Julie Kraus, Tim Fridley, Andrea Georganzis. **Fourth** — Mac White, Sarah Duncan, Jill Early, Mike Allred, Jason Lich, Neice Woodson, Janine Velvin. **Fifth** — Scott Hale, Keith Kirkland, Caryn Ergenbright, Susan Martin, Kim Payne, Allison Harmon, Bethany Shiflett. **Top** — Shelley Forrest, Amy Fitzgerald, Liz Pack, Charity West, Drew Gogian, Jill Glesner, Melynda Shoemaker, Connie Fauber.

The news editor of the **Leeword,** Donna Taylor, found it took class time and activity period time to get the newspaper work finished.



Dreamwalk, a one-act play presented by Drama Club members Jimmy Goodloe, Renee Berry and Sonya Bower won second place in the region.

Spanish, Science

What's the Favorite?

Which are the two favorite clubs of students? The answer is Spanish and Science clubs. What makes these two so popular? Is it the field trips, meetings, projects or speakers?

Several students in the Spanish Club said that they like the club because of the fun and games, the Christmas pinata, for example.

Science Club members favored their club because of the trips like the one to the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

Susan Martin said that she liked the Spanish Club because of "interesting meetings" and she gets to meet people.

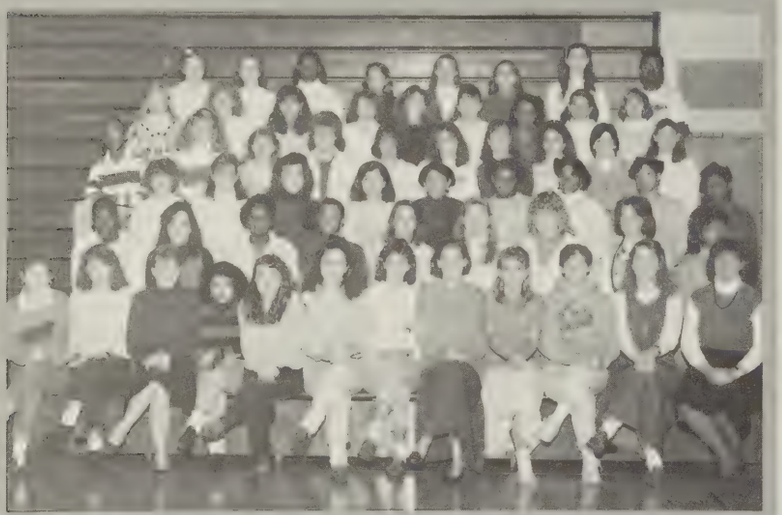
Jeff King enjoyed the Spanish Club, but would like to see more games. Greg Flint said the Science Club was his favorite, but the club was "limited to too few meetings."

Although the Spanish and Science clubs were the most popular, no clubs lacked members. "To each his own," seemed to be the basis of club membership.

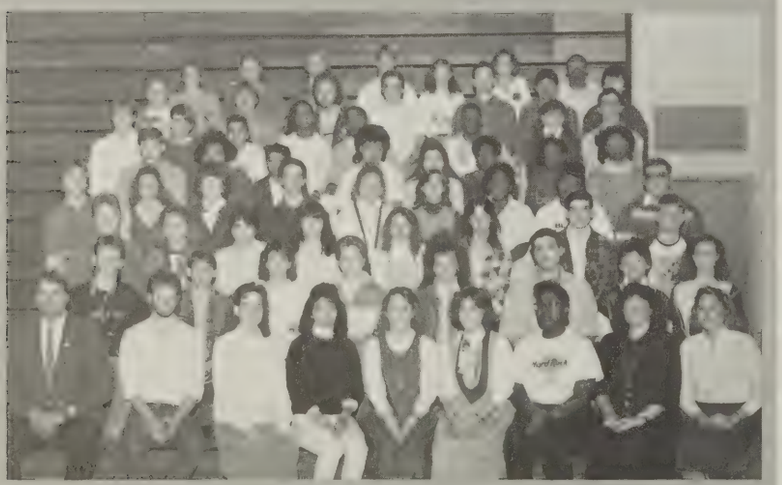
Preparing a poetry reading for a local meet took both after school and activity period time for David Mullenax to get ready.

Swing it! Wynne DiGrassie takes a swing while Spanish Club members Gerry Coggin, Jeff King and Kyle Shilling wait for the pinata candy.

Drama Club. Front — David Ballurio, Sonya Bower, Greg Cartwright, Renae Berry. **Middle** — Holly Wyatt, Chip Lilly, Ardeshir Aliaskari, Jason Silling, Jim Knowles, Kirsten Clay, Vanessa Bradford, Matt Phillips, Brian Lee, Sara Williams. **Back** — Laura Snyder, Steve Davis, Allison Harmon, Neice Woodson, Amy Conner, Amy Martin, Eric Brown, Eric Thompson.



Pep Club. Front — Lora Hatcher, Andrea Hupp, Kristen Dawson, Remedios Fisher, Pam Drake, Drew Gogian, Stacey Curry, Shana Pack, Crystal Banes, Diane Cooke, Suzie Dull, Mrs. Brenda Bower. **Second** — JoJo Stuart, Marlo Pisco, Charnette Wayland, Neice Woodson, Amy Schroeder, Susan Martin, Charity West, Ellen Shuey, Charna Maupin. **Third** — Marla Dixon, Missy Agnor, Tonya Brown, Tara Jones, Lillian Boutros, Janine Velvin, Kim Payne, Trina Johnson, Arlanda Henderson. **Fourth** — Tony Hudson, Michelle Griffith, Charlotte Nuckols, Caryn Ergenbright, Gleibys Gonzales, Jamise Guynn, Melissa Smith, Tiffany Swink, Leisa Wagner, Tammy Landes. **Fifth** — Susanna Lamer, Jennifer Shaver, Christina Snyder, Donita Crawford, Michelle Byrd, Shannon Hughes, Angie Wells, Crista Corbett, Danielle Haney. **Back** — Patricia Sams, Leslie Mask, Chila Simmons, Monica Rutledge, Stacey Beard, Renee Walker, Dana Keller, Jonni Lyle.



DECCA — Front — Mr. Mike Davis, Fred Agnor, Shannon Lea, Janis Nagy, Suzie Dull, Ellen Shuey, Jonni Lyle, Mrs. Jenny Bolt, Mrs. Kathy Stone. **Second** — Mike Brown, Andy Lilley, Stacey Curry, Sandy Coffey, Melodie Clifton, Greg Nuckols, Crystal Robertson, Dana Napier. **Third** — Jackie Hurst, Michelle Overbey, Annette Mullenax, Marci Armstrong, Nikki Simmons, Jenny Roadcap, Kevin Brown, Dwayne Burns. **Fourth** — Andrew Bell, Kim Rexrode, Jill Wade, Chris Vess, Lisa Niece, Veronica Thompson, Charnette Wayland, Rocky Brent, Mike Hodge. **Fifth** — Michael Bare, Carla Fitts, Greta Fitch, Jackie Greene, Missy Biby, Marcie Johnson, Arlanda Henderson, Sonya Hackett. **Sixth** — Thomas McCormick, Richard Eastman, Pamela Fitch, Charmane Lewis, Asad Muhammad, Jerry Grier, Tammy Staton, Josh Campbell. **Seventh** — Scott Jordan, Kevin Bosserman, Scott Miles, Bobby Sipe, Matt Wise, Danny Clatterbaugh, Tracy Bartley. **Top** — Renee Fridley, Kenny Baugh, Chris Norcross, Eric vonSeldeneck, Penny Snyder, Christine Herron, Dirk Watts.

Erin Dixon and John Brock help to display the new state flag that the school was given at the beginning of the year.

An addition to the music program were the activity one singers. Members of that group include Mrs. Betty Critz, Ellen Shuey, Sherry Cox, Virginia Johnson and Arlene Oliver.

Who's a Super Student?

For the third year the Marketing Education department has named Super Students.

To be a Super Student one must have good participation in class, high classroom average, good attendance and if they are a co-op student they must have a favorable report from their employer.

The Super Students for the first semester were Janis Nagy, Shannon Lea, Ellen Shuey, Danielle Haney, Annette Mullenax, Suzie Dull, Mike Hodge, Dwayne Burns, Andrew Bell, Leigh Rowe and Monica Becks.

The Distributive Education Club (DECA) also helped students to bridge the gap between the classroom and the job. Not everyone can be a DECA member. The requirement is that you have to be enrolled in the marketing education program. DECA is the largest club in the school.

DECA members competed in district leadership conferences held among 13 local high schools.

When they competed they came out winners. Suzie Dull won in apparel and accessory, Renee Fridley in general merchandise skills and Shannon Lea won three awards in the general merchandise — supervisory level.

Andrew Bell won first place in the automotive-buying and pricing contest and Jonni Lyle was selected to be district vice-president.

Andy Lilley, Sarah Mackey, Jonni Lyle wait for the results of the DECA competition held at the Staunton Mall.

Monica Becks, a member of the Spirit Club,put posters on her secret pal's locker during the season to cheer him on.

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Does this emotion seem familiar? Mike Allred was having a bad day.

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A quick chat before the teacher arrives starts government class for Veronica Thompson and Tracy Patterson.

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Awaken at the back of the room! Mr. Jay Higgs calls for attention in math class.

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Nikki Haney gets in position for photographer Jeff Howell to take her senior picture.

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Mr. Ernest Holley, senior guidance counselor, often sang the National Anthem at basketball games.

Jim Knowles, Jason Silling and David Ballurio find something to laugh about during an assembly.

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Thanks!
For helping with the 1989 Leeway.
Mark and Wendy
Gitchell's Camera Shop
Dennis Sutton
Sutton Photography
Jim Ellis
Hunter Publishing Co.
Bob Tavenner
Max Ward-Delmar Studios
Ken Bosserman
Brock Nicely
Debbie Darracott
Vernon Thompson
Leeword
Staunton Leader

Eric Brown studied old yearbooks to help with the design of the theme pages.

Can it be Calculator Man? No, it's only Mr. Eugene Blackmer, physics and computer teacher.

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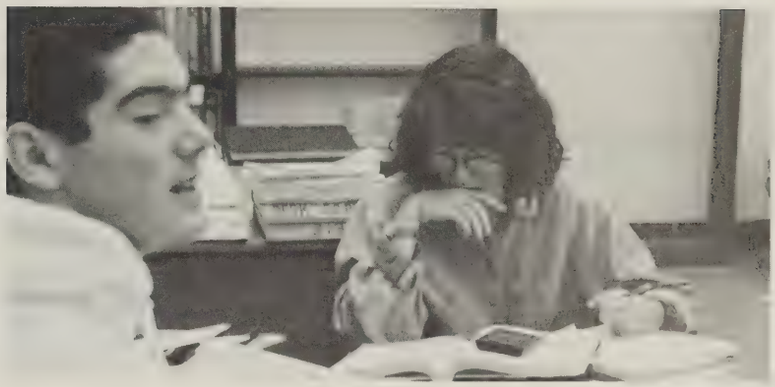
Working together Charlie Bishop, Wynne DiGrassie hope to get the right answers in analysis class.



Is the "S" for Super Sonya? It was only for a part in a play in Ms. Harris' English class.

Winfred Hawkins found the sofa in Subschool 2 a great place to relax while waiting to take care of business.

Mary Golden, Brian Kelly, Joey Doyle and Lori Ergenbright dressed as their favorite musicians on a dress up day during Spirit Week.

Working together Mr. Charles Rembold, principal, and Mr. Ken Frank, superintendent, helped to make transitions easier and to smooth over problem areas.

Doin' It Different!

Differences were many for everyone. However, being faced with a different way of doing things seemed to bring everyone together as they worked to deal with the differences.

The new sub school idea made school seem smaller. The forums gave students a chance to let true feelings come out.

By the end of the year doin' things different seemed like doin' things right.

Doing things different did not include making changes in having fun. Students like Paula Doyle and Carrie Norris still set aside to get together just for fun.

When students are smiling they must be happy. Standing in the halls, talking with friends and having a good time helped to relieve the classroom stress.

Doin' things different might mean bringing a cat to school if you are John Brock taking Biology 2. John brought "Kitty" to school so that members of the class could use her for pointing out the body parts of a cat.

It was different to find a teddy bear in sub school 1 for students to hug. Seth Smith cuddles the "Cinnamon Bear" while waiting in the office.

Captain Walter Brown stood on duty in front of the school during one of the days when the atmosphere was tense after a fight. Students' problems with their differences resulted in a different way of dealing with the problem — mass suspensions and student forums to deal with problems.

Group work in classrooms helped students learn to work together toward a common goal. Eric Davenport, Sandy Dull, Pede Kier, Jerry Robinson, Mike Summer, Dreama Armstrong, Terry Hardy, Marla Dixon, and Matt Mader put their heads together in English class.

Jim Knowles showed a different face after looking over one of Mr. Bill Roberson's calculus tests. Dealing with tests, homework and lessons was something that each person dealt with differently.

Doin' Things Different!

Dr. Philip Johnson, minister of Mt. Zion Baptist Church presented a talk during Black History Month on living together in harmony.

Doin' it different was the way the school year started, but by the end of the year all of the changes had become the norm.

Three lunch shifts seemed to have always been the rule. No homeroom was just the way life was.

The sun-faded parking tags were no longer an issue, they were just a mirror ornament.

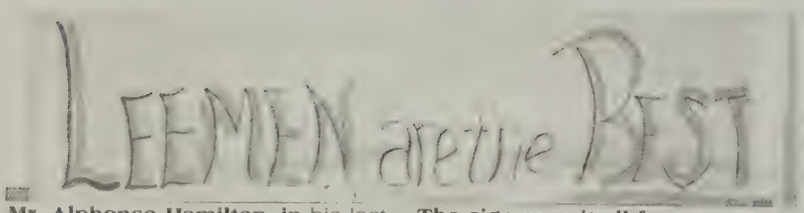
The salad bar was something we could never do without. The Commons Area was an uncommon place to hang out since no one could go there during lunch.

Working on students' differences made a big change in how they felt about each other and brought everyone closer together.

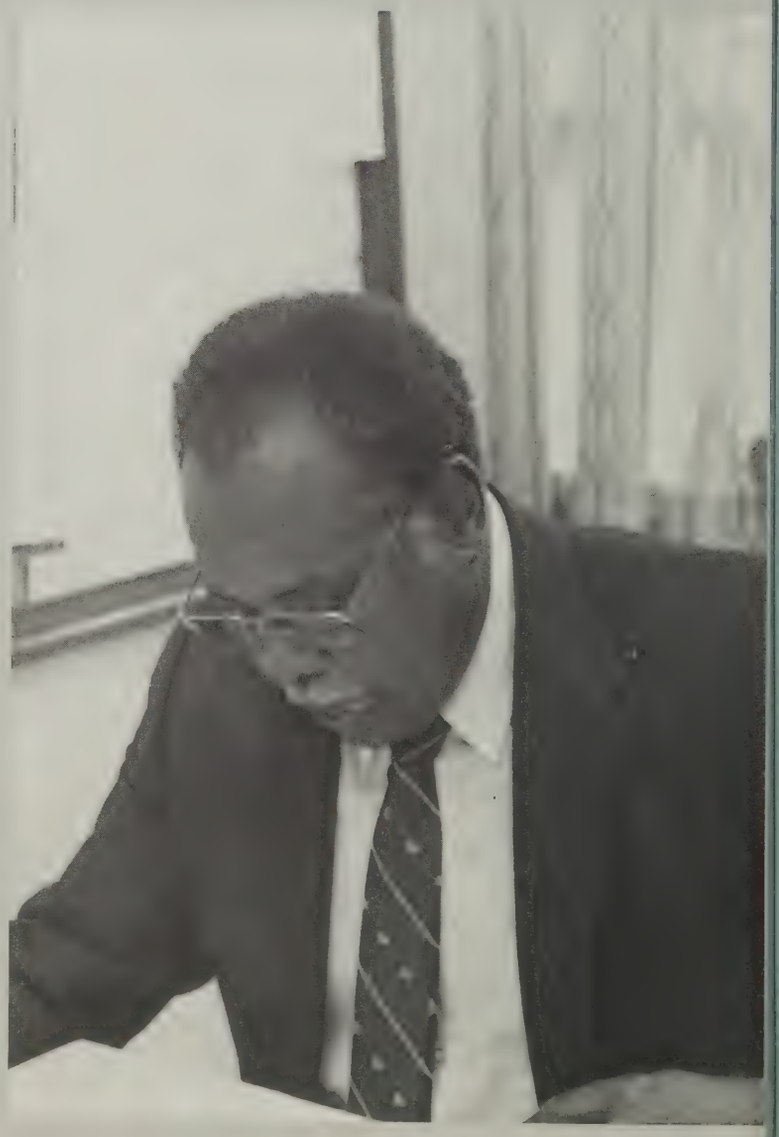
The changes that made the year different simply lost their effect of being different. Isn't it strange that doin' things different turned out to be just doin' things?

Group forums met during January and February with both faculty and community leaders to help students air their concerns and work out solutions to school problems. Mrs. Judith Shuey, Eric Sproul, Raider Campbell, and Kevin Rowe were part of one of the forums.

The hallway of the first floor, new wing, the se niors' hall, is empty for a few months. The se niors who once roamed the halls are gone, bu they will always be a part of the school.



The sign says it all for a true Leeman!



Mr. Alphonso Hamilton, in his last year as principal, works on his paperwork. Mr. Hamilton was a good administrator and even more important a good friend to all the students and faculty. Good luck, Mr. Hamilton.

Good By Mr. Hamilton

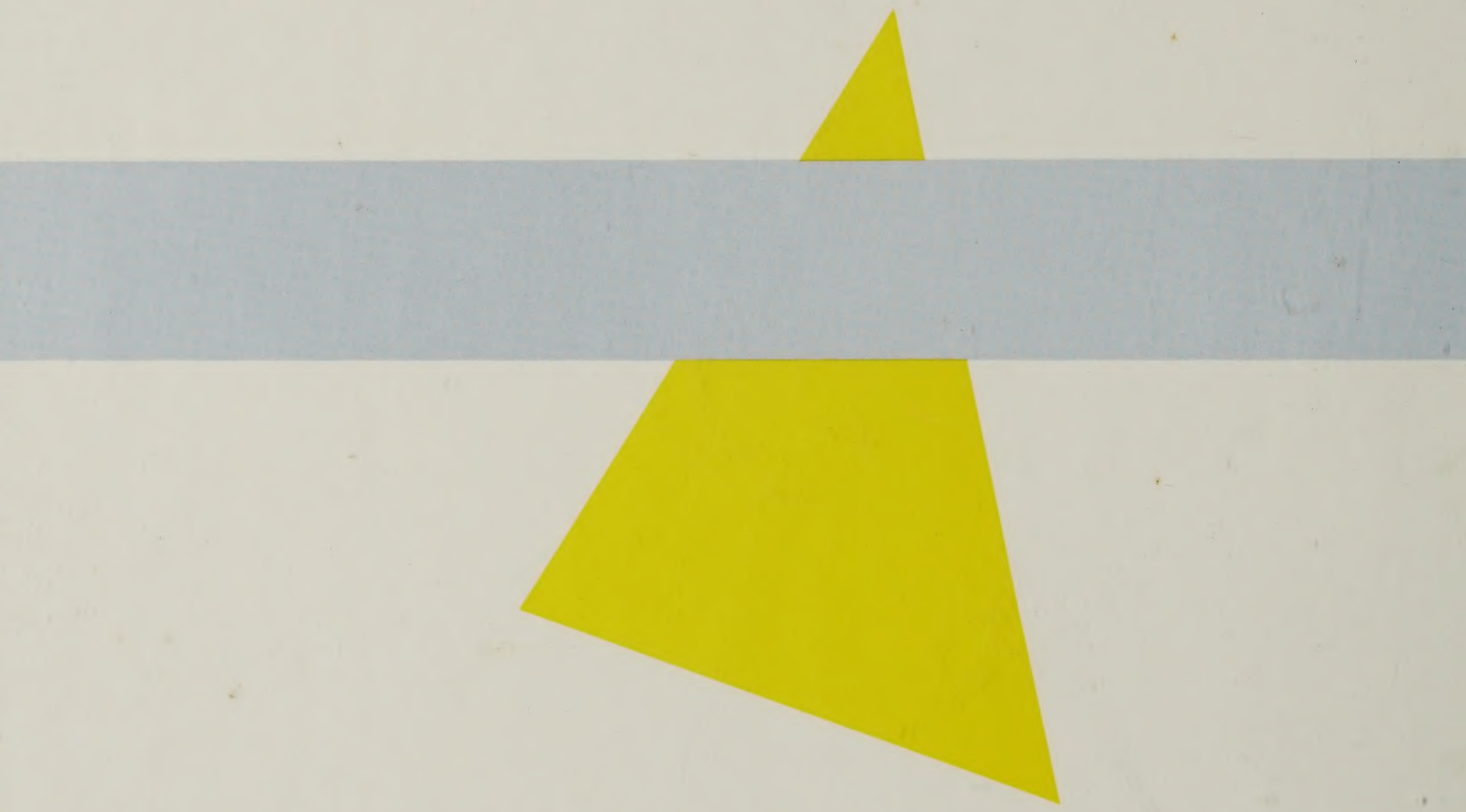
After a year of threatening to leave before the school year ended, Mr. Alphonso Hamilton finally made it to the end of the year.

Mr. Hamilton has taught in the city system for 34 years. For 23 of those years he has been at Lee High coming here in 1966 when Booker T. Washington High School was closed.

While at Booker T. Mr. Hamilton was remembered for coaching basketball and leading his team to state championships in 1961 and 1962.

Even though students at Lee High did not know him as a teacher, he did teach biology, chemistry and general science at Booker T.

Mr. Hamilton has big plans for retirement. He plans to garden, babysit his grandchildren, fish, and continue his ministry.

He will also be spending some extra time with everyone's favorite substitute teacher, Mrs. Hamilton.

Good luck, Mr. Hamilton! It was great to have you here.